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# Taliban flees final stronghold

## Whereabouts of leader Mullah Omar remain unknown

The Washington Post

QUETTA, Pakistan - Taliban forces Friday fled the southern Afghan city of Kandahar, the birthplace and last stronghold of the radical Islamic militia that rose to power and disintegrated in the space of seven years. Almost as soon as Taliban forces pulled out in the predawn hours, looting erupted in several sections of Kandahar, and local tribal leaders began maneuvering for control of the city and surrounding areas. The Taliban founder and leader, Mohammed Omar, either escaped into the mountains east of the city or is still in Kandahar, depending on varying reports.



*'He's a fugitive. If there is a case against him from the international community, let him be tried.'*

—Hamid Karzai, interim Afghan leader, on Taliban founder Mullah Mohammed Omar

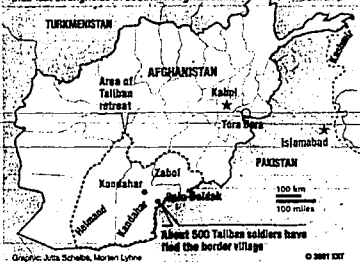
White House Chief of Staff Andrew Card told reporters on Air Force One Friday that U.S. officials didn't think Omar had left the city. "We're pretty sure he's in Kandahar," he said. If he has left the city, he has spurned a conditional offer of

amnesty and eluded U.S. and Afghan opposition forces that have tried to apprehend him for two months. Hamid Karzai, the ethnic Pashtun tribal leader who had guaranteed Omar's safety as part of a surrender

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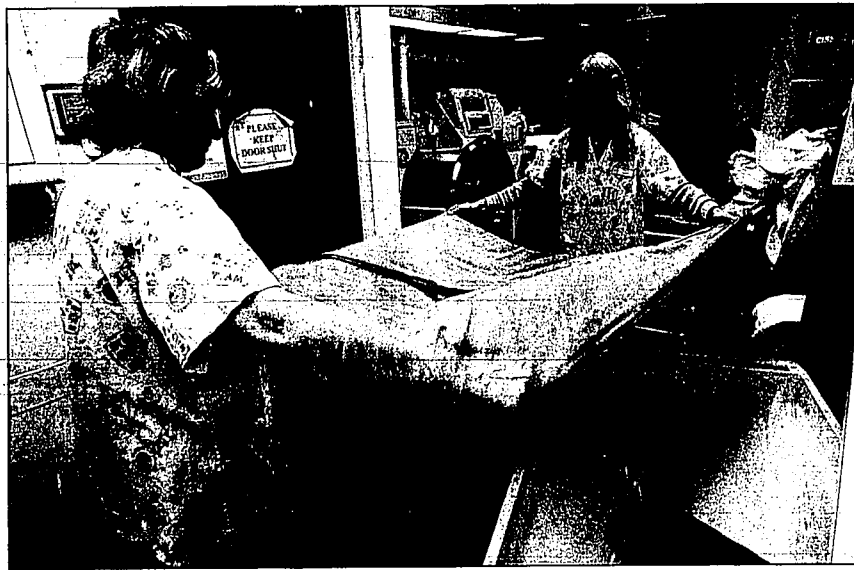
### Taliban surrender

Taliban forces are beginning to surrender in their last strongholds in southern Afghanistan.



Around 500 Taliban soldiers have fled the border village

## HOSPITAL CHANGES



Majda Masic, left, and Sherry Zaun fold a sheet in the laundry room of the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. While no one in the housekeeping department will lose their job because of the hospital merger, some will only work part time and some will be moved to graveyard shifts.

## Clinic workers deal differently with transition

TWIN FALLS - Change is a part of life. But no one said it was easy. The employees of Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital have experienced a lot of changes since October, when Magic Valley Regional Medical Center first announced its plans to purchase the clinic. The transition is expected to be complete in four to 18 months. For some, the transition has been a positive experience. Others say it's a change they

could have done without. In late October, employees received letters telling them Dec. 31 would be their last day as clinic employees. Magic Valley Regional streamlined its application process to make it easier for clinic employees to interview and move quickly into jobs at the hospital. Clinic employees who accept jobs at the hospital will also automatically be rolled over to the hospital's health care plan without the typical 90-day waiting period for new employees, said hospital spokesman Shawn Barigar.

"About 160 employees have accepted positions, and there are 40 to 50 positions still open at the hospital and the clinic," Barigar said. He said 11 people have turned down job offers, and 30 people are still interviewing for positions. James Glade, human resources director at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, said interviewing people at the clinic, in an environment that's familiar to them, has made it easier on employees. "It's gone fairly smoothly," Glade said. "There have been a few employees who have resigned, and I would estimate

two to three dozen people have accepted positions elsewhere." And how is morale around the clinic? "It fluctuates," Glade said. "There are people who have already been accepted in jobs at the hospital or are moving forward. For individuals still waiting, there's still some anxiety." Easing employees' fears Donette Anderson, the clinic's director of housekeeping and laundry, has been with the clinic for 23 years. Please see HOSPITAL, Page A7

## Tora Bora fight focuses on bin Laden

MILAWA, Afghanistan - Osama bin Laden's fighters were 300 meters away, over the stony ridge that divides the last remnants of his al-Qaida force from its Afghan attackers. A short distance to the left, out of sight in a valley, loomed the cave complex where the attackers believe bin Laden is hiding. The commander of the Afghan fighters, Hajj Mohammed Zaman, surveyed the scene from the ridge. As he stood among the rocks and scrawny trees, an American bomb screamed through the sky from an unseen plane. Then a second bomb



Northern alliance fighters man their anti-aircraft gun position overlooking the mountains of Tora Bora Friday in Afghanistan. al-political leaders and a clutch of journalists came crashing and sliding down the hillside. Please see TORA BORA, Page A2

## Hospital visit offers glimpse into rage at Western world

QUETTA, Pakistan - "I hate you. You are my enemy. There is just one conversation between you and me - it is war." Like spoonfuls of ice water, the bearded young man coldly, calmly doled out his words. On his back, in a creaky iron hospital bed, the young man glared at a small group of Western visitors who "pooled around him. His left leg, heavily bandaged and stained with blood, protruded from beneath an ash-gray sheet. In adjoining beds, other men, their limbs also thickly bandaged, stared silently, warily. These patients, severely wounded, some in quiet pain,

were not, though, like other patients at the Sandeman Civil Hospital in this southern Pakistani city. Outside their room, three policemen in maroon berets cradled AK-47 assault rifles with bayonets. The room's windows were covered with newspaper and a rough sign read: "Ward for Afghan War Patients." The young man bent his arm behind his head and sat up slightly, his face washed by anger and pain. "You killed us and you are now coming to see us," he hissed. "I will say just once to you: Get out of my face!" But then, as if wearied by his rage, he sagged back onto his pillow and was silent, his eyes marching across the faces of his visitors as if trying to plumb the

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# FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

### IDAHO ALMANAC

Idaho Extremes Yesterday: High 48° Low 3°

Coeur d'Alene 38/30

Lewiston 46/34

Missoula 34/24

McCall 32/18

Salmon 28/14

Boise 42/28

Sun Valley 35/12

Idaho Falls 30/12

Pocatello 35/18

TWIN FALLS 40/24

Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday

Temperature: High/Low 34°/23° Normal high/low 39°/21° Record high/low 60°/11°

Precipitation: 24 hours ending 6 p.m. yesterday 0.16" Month to date 0.54" Normal month to date 0.28" Water year to date (Oct. 1) 2.23" Normal year to date (Oct. 1) 2.23"

Humidity Yesterday at noon 84%

Barometric Pressure Yesterday at 6 p.m. 30.54 in.

Yesterdays in Twin Falls: Grass N.A., Wood N.A., Trees N.A.-Mod. N.A. Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Today's weather: Showers in the morning, temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

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## FIVE-DAY-FORECAST FOR TWIN-FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Sunshine and a few clouds.	Partly to mostly cloudy; a flurry.	Clouds and some sun; it may flurry.	Clouds and break of sun.	It might flurry early.	Chance of a snow shower, some sun.
▲ 40°	▼ 24°	▲ 36° ▼ 18°	▲ 32° ▼ 16°	▲ 34° ▼ 20°	▲ 38° ▼ 24°

## REGIONAL WEATHER

**Southern Idaho:** Sunny to partly cloudy today with a gusty wind. Highs from the 20s in the mountains to lower 40s in the valleys of the west. Mostly cloudy tonight with a bit of rain and snow.

**Boise:** Sunshine and a few clouds tomorrow with a gusty wind. High 42. Showers of rain or snow changing to all snow tonight. Low 28. A lingering snow shower, then clouds and sun tomorrow. High 38.

**Northern Nevada:** Windy today with sunshine and a few clouds. Highs generally in the 40s with a few in the higher elevations to the northeast. Partly to mostly cloudy tonight. Highs 12-32.

**Northern Utah:** High pressure will provide plenty of sunshine across the region today. Highs ranging from the 20s in the mountains to the middle 40s in Salt Lake City.

**Northern Idaho:** High pressure will provide mostly sunny conditions this morning; clouds will begin to increase this afternoon. Highs from the 20s in the mountains to the middle 40s in the lowest valleys.

## NATIONAL WEATHER

High 84° in Tampa, FL Low -10° in Williston, ND

## NATIONAL EXTREMES

Yesterday (for the 48 contiguous states)

## NATIONAL WEATHER

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

Legend: Cold Front, Warm Front, Stationary Front, High, Low, Tornado, Rain, Flurries, Snow, Ice.

City	Today	Sun.
Boston	48 40	48 32
Chicago	48 40	48 32
Denver	52 24	52 24
Los Angeles	68 48	68 48
New York	48 40	48 32
San Francisco	52 24	52 24
Seattle	48 40	48 32
Washington	48 40	48 32

## REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Sun.	City	Today	Sun.
Boise	42 28	38 24	McCall	32 18	32 18
Bonnerville	37 29	30 22	Missoula, MT	34 24	32 18
Burley	37 22	28 8	Pocatello	35 18	32 18
Coeur d'Alene	38 30	34 25	Portland, OR	48 40	48 38
Elko	32 22	32 5	Richland, WA	46 38	43 28
Eggen, OR	50 38	46 34	Salmon	28 14	26 8
Hagerman	41 26	34 25	Salt Lake City, UT	52 24	52 24
Idaho Falls	30 18	28 4	Seattle, WA	46 38	44 36
Kalspelt, MT	35 28	32 16	Spokane, WA	38 28	32 24
Lewiston	46 34	42 32	Sun Valley	35 12	32 8
Malden	33 22	32 8	Sun Valley	33 12	32 8
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MATTRESSES

## Rage

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depths of those he called his enemy. Only his heavy breathing stirred the silence.

And then he spoke, this time in torrents of English, colloquial, but inflected with a Middle Eastern timbre.

"You hate Islam. You do not want Islam to prevail on the world. Ask what is going on in Palestine, in Kashmir, in Philippines, in Afghanistan. You do not know anything about it." He paused. "I have great faith that if you know about real Islam you will change your religion."

He deflected queries about his identity and nationality. "My country is Islam, not a land," he replied.

To the police here, he is one of five Arabs who were brought by ambulance from Afghanistan, part of a far larger contingent of Arab fighters of al-Qaida, the militant terrorist organization founded by Saudi millionaire Osama bin Laden.

These Arabs, all of whom doctors say sustained injuries in battle, are elements of a vastly larger force of foreign fighters, men who came to Afghanistan lured by visions and promises of an Islamic world purer than any other, a world from which the faith of the Prophet Mohammed would spread across the globe. And they would spread it, from the barrels of their assault rifles, their rocket launchers, their tanks.

In the waiting game around his bed, the young Arab straightened himself, untensely and began, haltingly at first, and then more eagerly, to explain himself.

Articulate, alternately pensive and angry, the young man recalled his reading of history texts written in English.

"I started to search, to study religion. I asked myself why, if you run your finger over a chapter of the world, do you find it bleeding with Muslim blood? Why are Muslims being killed and raped and kidnapped? Why are Muslims in such a bad situation when Jews and Christians are living in such high standards? Is religion or another reason? So I started to study. ... I discovered," he went on, "your culture was built on the blood of my people. I did not discover this myself. I read it in one of your books."

"Like many young radical men in the Islamic world, a sense of historical victimization permeates his world, a sense that what is at stake is very much a clash of civilizations, a war between Islam and the world.

"The struggle between you and us is culture," he said. "You believe in something else. I believe in other things. The fight will continue. Everywhere, God willing, it will be inside your country."

"I consider myself as a slave to Allah and Allah ordered me to do some things and not to do other things," he said. "If you go to Afghanistan you will see there are people from many different nationalities. They go to Afghanistan to try and build a real Islamic society ... they are Islamic only in name ... when I understood this, I started to search for the real Islam."

And it was in Afghanistan, the young man said, that this search ended. "Thousands of Muslims went there for the same reason."

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Daniel Walock, circulation director

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## Tora Bora

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Exploding al-Qaida mortar rounds reclaimed the ridge top.

At the place where Afghan commanders are expecting the culminating battle to eliminate al-Qaida and its leaders, the distance is narrowing between American bombs, American allies and their common enemy.

But the battle is far from over, and Friday the Afghan force did not seem poised for victory. Its two most senior leaders are feuding. The 1,000 or so fighters are cold and hungry and ill-equipped. They are living in the clothes they were wearing when they charged out here four days ago for a decisive offensive. There is no field hospital, not enough pickup trucks or ammunition, and competing chains of command.

After a day braving hostile fire and lethal roads to inspect the front, a famous Afghan mujahidin commander, Engineer Ghafar, now a post-Taliban martyr, fumed, "This is a war! There is no food supply, no water. There are no shovels to dig a hole," he said. "This is not like a war, it's like a picnic."

The caves and bunkers at Milawar are in a valley beyond the neighboring mountain stronghold of Tora Bora, in the White Mountains about 60 miles southeast of the city of Jalalabad. About 1,000 al-Qaida fighters, many of them Arabs and other foreigners, are defending the redoubt against eastern Afghanistan's new authority.

The Pentagon has said that several dozen U.S. Special Forces troops are also in the area.

Friday's trip to the front with Engineer Ghafar began in Jalalabad at mid-morning. A convoy included members of the Eastern Shura, the new governing council for eastern Afghanistan. At least 14 U.S. warplanes flew overhead during the two-hour drive through the flat plain that separates the city from the White Mountains. In the mountains, the group spent another hour crawling along the switchback road from Tora Bora to Milawar.

As the new mayor of Jalalabad, Ghafar is concerned with rebuilding a city of 400,000 that lacks safe drinking water, a working phone system, sufficient electricity, or even a post office. Perhaps the only man in Jalalabad with a computer, he left a prosperous business behind in United Arab Emirates and his family in Pakistan.

But Ghafar is also still very much the Afghan guerrilla commander. And what he saw at the front Friday alarmed him. Spreading in a mix of Russian and English, Ghafar shared his concerns about everything from the

## Fighting for a cave complex

Anti-Taliban forces are fighting to capture a mountain fortress that Osama bin Laden is rumored to be hiding in.

Anti-Taliban forces are battling up the White Mountains aided by U.S. air support.

AFGHANISTAN

Taliban

U.S. Air Support

Escape routes into Pakistan are blocked by deep snow.

AFGHANISTAN

Taliban

U.S. Air Support

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Taliban

U.S. Air Support

## Reserves

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community would support the unit. We've got a beautiful facility, paid for by taxpayers, that's not being utilized, and we've got to get it re-established over there."

Eyre said there are now 25 to 30 reservists from the Magic Valley training in Pocatello as part of the 101st Airborne Division.

"The powers that be saw the wisdom of re-establishing a unit here," Eyre said.

The U.S. Army Reserve has hired a full-time person to watch over the facility, Eyre said. He said one of the full-time person's jobs is to try to get three new enlistees a month.

U.S. Army Reserve 1st Sgt. Eddie Luper doesn't think that will be difficult.

"There's a chance for the unit to gain a lot of members," Luper said. "I think they'll fill it back up. A lot of people would like to be in the reserves, but they don't want to drive that far."

Traveling out of town is also expensive. When reservists drive to Boise or Pocatello, they pay for it out of their own pockets, Luper said.

Luper and his fellow reservists are the people Winston Churchill called "twice the citizens."

Reservists are called "twice the citizens" because they're civilians but subject to an instant recall to back up our regular forces," Eyre said.

Back in the 1970s when Eyre was a commander, reservists met in an old utility building in Kimberly. Back then, they were

## Bush vows victory

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Aboard an aircraft carrier recently returned from war, President Bush told flag-waving sailors Friday they will help defeat terrorism without a truce or a treaty.

"On the 60th anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor, he compared that day of infamy to the Sept. 11 suicide hijackings.

"What happened at Pearl Harbor was the start of a long and terrible war for America. Yet out of that surprise attack grew a steadfast resolve that made America freedom's defender," Bush said on the sun-splashed flight deck of the USS Enterprise, crowded with 6,000 sailors and 25 Pearl Harbor survivors.

The president's soldiers and sailors are spiritual descendants of World

War II heroes, he said, and today's terrorists "are the heirs to fascism" vanquished after Pearl Harbor.

"That mission, our great calling, continues to this hour, as the brave men and women of our military fight the forces of terror in Afghanistan and around the world," the president said. Applause and hoots of approval swelled from the crowd as sailors stood on chairs for a glimpse of the commander in chief. Some held children high in the air.

One broad-shouldered sailor, clutched an American flag, wiping a tear from his cheek.

"Just as we were 60 years ago in a time of war, this great nation will be patient, will be determined and we will be relentless in the pursuit of freedom," the president said.

part of D Company 321st Engineers and had about 125 reservists. They moved into the new facility at the airport in the early 1980s.

Reservists are important to the communities in which they live. In previous years, they've helped the Forest Service build bridges, helped build roads and even helped tear down old potato cellars, Eyre said.

"We put \$20,000 into the economy each month," Eyre said.

The U.S. Army Reserve is something of a tradition in the Eyre family. Eyre spent "38 years in the saddle," and his sons, David and Daniel, are now in the reserves. David Eyre works at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., and Daniel Eyre, a veteran Airborne Ranger of Desert Storm, is the senior ROTC career instructor at Scranton University in Pennsylvania.

"I wish my reservists have up to six months' active duty, which includes nine weeks of basic training and advanced training in their skills."

"They're full capable war fighters when they come home," Eyre said.

Reservists make a commitment to stay in the reserves six years, training one weekend a month, and attending a two-week summer camp each year, Eyre said.

Eyre said reservists have become more important to national security over the past few years, and a lot of reservists have been called up since Sept. 11.

"We cannot deploy our active forces without the help of the reserves and the National Guard," Eyre said.

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NATION

# Ashcroft: Criticism of tribunals aids enemy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General John Ashcroft said trying Taliban members in open U.S. court could create "Osama TV." He defended military tribunals for terrorists and suggested that anyone who criticized them was aiding the enemy.

But Democrats said Congress must have a say in creating tribunals to ensure that they're fair. At a Senate hearing Thursday, they gave Ashcroft their own proposal that would grant terrorists public trials and American-style innocent-until-proven-guilty rights.



Attorney General John Ashcroft

They also questioned why Ashcroft would not allow the FBI to search gun purchase records to find out if those detained since Sept. 11 had bought weapons recently.

Ashcroft squared off with Democrats on the Senate Judiciary Committee while presenting his strongest defense yet of military trials and other anti-terrorism measures that the Bush administration, without congressional approval, has implemented in its post-Sept. 11 war on terrorism.

"Our legal powers are targeted at terrorists," he told the committee. "To those who scare peace-loving people with phantoms of lost liberty, my message is this: Your tactics only aid terrorists, for they erode our national unity and diminish our resolve."

"They give ammunition to America's enemies and pause to America's friends," Ashcroft said.

Justice Department spokeswoman Mindy Tucker said Friday that Ashcroft wants public debate about the anti-terrorism measures but opposes the "spread of misinformation" about the policies. She said it is wrong to suggest that Ashcroft was critical of those who

don't agree with him.

White House press secretary Ari Fleischer said Friday that criticism can hurt the anti-terrorism fight if it undermines anti-terrorism legislation pushed by the administration. "If that criticism was to lead to reversal of those actions, it would take one tool away from the government in its ability to fight terrorism," the spokesman said.

Ashcroft held up a manual from the al-Qaida terrorist organization that he said was full of instructions on how to exploit America's freedoms and legal system to further the "group's destructive goals."

"When we come upon those responsible in Afghanistan, are we supposed to read them Miranda rights, hire a flamboyant defense lawyer, bring them back to the United States to create a new cable network of Osama TV or what have you and provide a worldwide platform from which propaganda can be developed?" he said.

His testimony brought fresh complaints from groups that oppose the administration's anti-terrorism tactics, which include plans to interview young men of Middle Eastern descent who are in America temporarily and eavesdrop on conversations between jailed terrorism suspects and their lawyers.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said he didn't want to protect terrorists, only protect American freedoms that could be trampled on in the quest to find and punish those behind the Sept. 11 attacks. "It's to make sure our government has good reason before snooping in our bank records, or tax returns, or e-mails," said Leahy, an outspoken critic of many of the new anti-terrorism measures.

# Senate kills Democrats' anti-terrorism package

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate killed a Democratic \$35 billion anti-terrorism package on Friday as Republicans stood solidly against a plan the White House called too expensive.



Eager to "keep their stamp on the government's response to the Sept. 11 attacks, Democrats immediately began crafting a \$20 billion alternative. President Bush had said he would veto any package exceeding that amount.

The Senate vote capped a showdown in which Democrats had hoped to draw support from Republicans leery of opposing efforts to strengthen domestic security. Democrats accused GOP lawmakers of blocking added money for border security, food safety and other initiatives in order to win a political fight for Bush.

"We do not seem to be able to pull together in this town for America even in this time when the people of the United States are united" against terrorism, said Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., main author of the rejected Democratic plan.

But Republicans backed

Bush's insistence on limiting federal anti-terror spending, despite the possibility of future attacks.

"The president has shown the leadership. He has told the Senate what his priorities are," said Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas.

White House officials have promised to seek more money early next year.

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# Lawyers offer aid to interviewees

CHICAGO (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union and other organizations are offering free legal help to those targeted for questioning by the Justice Department as part of the terror investigation.

"Unless they are apprised of their rights, it is an uneven playing field between law enforcement and those being questioned," ACLU executive director Anthony D. Romero said Friday.

Last month, the Justice Department announced plans to interview 5,000 young men from the Middle East and other parts of

the world where terrorists are known to operate. Federal agents were told to work with local and state police to find people for questioning, a move criticized by the ACLU and members of Congress but strongly defended by Attorney General John Ashcroft.

Romero said the ACLU is encouraging those targeted by the Justice Department to answer any questions they are comfortable answering. But he said that when people go in for what the Justice Department calls a voluntary interview, they should know their rights.

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deal negotiated on Thursday, said the amnesty offer was now void because the Taliban leader had failed to renounce terrorism.

"He is a fugitive," Karzai said. "If there is a case against him from the international community, let him be tried."

The dispersal of the Taliban from Kandahar capped a pivotal week in the two-month-old U.S.-led campaign to topple the Islamic movement and track down Osama bin Laden, the Taliban's patron and guest since 1996. Afghan militia leaders began an assault Tuesday on the mountain redoubt where many believe bin Laden to be hiding. On Wednesday, Afghan factions meeting in Germany agreed on the framework of an interim government to carry post-Taliban Afghanistan through the next six months.

In Kabul, the Afghan capital, leaders of the opposition coalition that battled the Taliban for five years rejoiced at the Taliban's retreat. "The nation today is in a very new phase of its history," said Northern Alliance leader Burhanuddin Rabbani, the Afghan president ousted by the Taliban in 1996. "Everyone must be aware why all this blood was shed."

Gen. Tommy Franks, chief of the U.S. Central Command, told reporters in Tampa, Fla., that U.S. ground and air forces were blocking Taliban troops fleeing Kandahar. "We have engaged forces who are leaving Kandahar with their weapons," he said, but did not offer details.

U.S. Marines based in southern Afghanistan reported killing seven fighters, identified as members of the Taliban and bin Laden's al-Qaida network, in their first ground combat since establishing a base near Kandahar last month.

The Taliban defenders in Kandahar began fleeing at about 2 a.m. Friday, taking their weapons with them, despite pledging Thursday to disarm as part of the surrender deal.

By 7 a.m., witnesses said, tribal forces loyal to Karzai and other Fashun leaders began taking up

positions around the town, searching Taliban cars and disarming any remaining fighters and forcing them to walk.

Karzai, who on Wednesday was appointed to head Afghanistan's interim government, was 18 miles north of the city in the village of Shawali Kar. There, he said, his forces were kept awake all night by the sound of retreating Taliban.

"It looks like the Taliban collapsed before the handover," he said. "From my base, all night we were awake because the Taliban were running away, going to their houses with their weapons. My people spent the whole night arresting and disarming them. The Taliban authority is finished in Afghanistan, legally and effectively."

Witnesses in Kandahar said the city had settled down to relative calm by daybreak. On the streets, tribal fighters pasted up pictures of Afghanistan's exiled former king, Mohammed Zahir Shah, who under the terms of a U.N.-backed agreement will return to the country in six months and lead a grand council to determine Afghanistan's future. Sher Ahmed, 30, auto parts smuggler, said tribal fighters placed pictures of Zahir Shah on the wall of the governor's mansion and replaced the white Taliban flag with the old Afghan flag of green, black and red.

"There are no more white flags," he said. "As the day wore on, however, looting broke out in the city's market area as hungry residents, whose city has suffered almost daily U.S. air strikes for the past two months, sought their share of the spoils of war."

Israeli planes target Gaza police compound

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) - After a two-day lull, Israel renewed its military action against Palestinian security targets Friday with an F-16 jet carrying out a raid on a police compound in Gaza, injuring 20. Also, two Palestinians were shot and killed by Israeli troops in the West Bank.

Despite the violence, U.S. envoy Anthony Zinni brokered a meeting between top Israeli and

Palestinian security officials in an effort to quell the crisis set off by the suicide bombings in Jerusalem and Haifa.

"The discussion was constructive and focused on security, specifically practical steps to combat terror and violence," the U.S. Embassy said in a statement.

An Israeli security official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Israel had demanded Palestinian leader

Yasser Arafat wage a more effective fight against terrorists and stop those firing mortars at Jewish villages.

Israel said it would halt its military strikes when the attacks stop, the source said. Friday's meeting did not produce any agreement, but Israel assented to an American request for another session next week.

A Palestinian official, who also spoke on condition he not be

named, said his side had reiterated its view that Israeli strikes and a clampdown on movement into and out of the Palestinian territories were hindering efforts to capture terrorists. He said the next meeting would be Sunday.

The talks opened hours after Israel ended a two-day pause in military action, which officials had said was meant to give Arafat a chance to broaden his crack-down on Islamic militants.

Guard says he killed ex-wife of former president

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) - A security guard at the complex where former first lady Marike de Klerk was found dead has confessed to her killing, police said Friday.

The 21-year-old guard, whom police may only name once he is formally charged, told a Cape Town judge late Thursday of his role in the killing, Lennit Max, police commissioner of the Western Cape province, said in a statement.

Marike de Klerk was the former wife of F.W. de Klerk, South Africa's last president under apartheid. F.W. de Klerk gave up power to Nelson Mandela, after the country's first all-race elections in 1994.

De Klerk's body was discovered by her hairdresser at her Cape Town home Tuesday afternoon. An autopsy revealed de Klerk, 64, was strangled and stabbed.

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## YOUR WEEKEND

### Fossil beds holiday

**What:** The Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument will hold a holiday celebration. The festivities will begin with a story-telling program, followed by a tree-trimming activity and concluding with a visit from a guest. Children of all ages are invited and children ages 6 and under should be accompanied by an adult.

**Where:** The National Park Service Visitor Center in Hagerman.

**When:** 2 p.m. today.

**How much:** The program is free.

### Barn dance

**What:** Dusty and the Nomads will play.

**Where:** Spanbauer's Barn on 218 Highway 23, east of Jerome.

**When:** 8 p.m. to midnight today.

**How much:** Cover charge is \$7.

### Food court entertainment

**What:** The Twin Falls School District Orchestra and Melanie Cook's dancers will perform.

**Where:** Canyon Cafe Food Court at the Magic Valley Mall in Twin Falls.

**When:** 1-4 p.m. today.

**How much:** Admission is free.

### Christmas concert

**What:** The College of Southern Idaho Chamber Choir, Madrigal Ensemble, Men's Chorus and Women's Chorus will perform their Christmas concert.

**Where:** Fine Arts Center auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

**When:** 3 p.m. Sunday.

**How much:** Admission is a suggested \$3 donation.

### Musical tribute

**What:** "Pearls in our Harbor," a fund-raiser for the local Veterans of Foreign Wars and the West End Ministerial, will be held. The play is a tribute to veterans, military and the ones who stay home to support them.

**Where:** Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth St., Buhl.

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

**How much:** Tickets, which are \$6.50, are available at Hair 'n Things and Sav-Mor Drugs in Buhl or at the door.

### The Nutcracker

**What:** Centre Stage Studios of Dance and Performing Arts will perform "The Nutcracker."

**Where:** King Fine Arts Center in Burley.

**When:** 2 p.m. today.

**How much:** Tickets, which are \$8, can also be purchased from dancers in "The Nutcracker" or at the door.

### The Lamphouse Theatre

**What:** "Ghost World" will be shown.

**Where:** The Lamphouse Theatre, 223 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

**When:** 1 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. today and Sunday. There will also be a midnight showing Sunday.

**How much:** \$6.50 for adults, \$4.50 for seniors and students and \$4 for matinees. The midnight showing is \$4 for all seats.

Compiled from staff reports

# Police OK some wine sales

By Shelley Ridenour  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — A recent decision by the Idaho State Police means wine can again be sold, by the drink, at some Cassia County establishments.

Cassia County Prosecuting Attorney Al Barrus said Friday any business in the county that has a liquor license — as opposed to a beer license — can continue to sell wine by the drink, in spite of the November vote by county residents to not allow a wine license category at the county level. Not allowing such a license to be sold prohibits wine from being sold by the bottle in Cassia County.

"The statute is pretty clear," Barrus

said. "Only those with liquor licenses can sell wine by the drink."

State statutes include a provision for sales of wine by the drink under the auspices of a liquor license, Barrus said.

Barrus estimated there are about eight liquor license holders in Cassia County, but he did not have a complete list readily available.

The ISP earlier this year began notifying governments and liquor license holders of a change in the interpretation of a state law.

State officials decided to create a third type of alcohol license and issue licenses for the sale of wine.

Previously, and again now at the state level, two types of alcohol licenses were

issued: for hard liquor and for beer. A liquor license holder can sell hard liquor and wine. Beer licenses allow the sale of beer and other malt-based beverages, including most wine coolers.

However, for a number of years, holders of beer licenses had been allowed to sell low-alcohol content wines. Barrus reminded Cassia County residents, though, that the sale of wine under a beer license cannot resume due to this change in interpretation.

On Nov. 29, ISP Maj. Kevin Johnson sent a letter to all city and county clerks in Idaho informing them that the creation of the wine license classification at the state level had "caused a lot of concerns from" those in the liquor industry.

Because of those concerns, Johnson said, the state police decided to continue to allow the sale of wine by holders of liquor licenses, without charging an additional fee for a wine license. That procedure will be followed, Johnson said, until the Idaho Legislature makes a final determination about the conditions under which wine sales should occur.

"My hope is they will provide us some guidance on that this legislative session," Johnson said. The Legislature is set to convene Jan. 7.

Some Idaho business people have paid for and obtained wine licenses from the state, Johnson said. Those fees will be reimbursed, he said. The state charged

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# Auction will benefit hospital

By Karen Bosack  
Times-News correspondent

**SUN VALLEY** — One of a kind Christmas tree ornaments decorated by movie stars, basketball and car-racing athletes and others are being auctioned off at this year's Holiday Ball to buy cardiologic services for St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center.

St. Luke's Wood River Auxiliary is trying to raise \$185,000 to purchase echocardiography and vascular ultrasound equipment to assess heart and blood vessel disorders.

"We possibly could have saved a young girl who ended up dying from an allergic reaction not too long ago had we had this equipment earlier," said Paula MacIntosh-King, a member of the auxiliary board.

This year the auxiliary asked celebrities who have homes in the Wood River Valley to decorate silver ornaments supplied by the auxiliary. More than two dozen responded.

Among them, Demi Moore, who turned hers into a little girl that sort of resembles Lucy of "Peanut" fame. Moore added the special effect of a hair ribbon.

Astronaut Buzz Aldrin responded with one exhorting, "We Came in Peace." Singer Steve Miller decorated his with pine boughs, conductor Alasdair Neale, with music notes; Adam West, a Santa — without the Batman mask; and Rita Wilson, a Sun Valley scene complete with mountains, stars and Christmas trees.

Actresses Mariel Hemingway and Pamela Sue Martin colored intricate designs on their ornaments despite the difficulty of using magic marker on such a fragile canvas.

Others who responded with ornaments include Clint and Dina Eastwood, Detlef Schremp, Tom Hanks, Ridley Pearson, Johnny Unger, Mats Wilander and Sondra Van Ert.

"We think it's wonderful that so many have agreed to help us with this project and are so willing to help us support high-quality health care in our community," said Ball chairwoman Reeni Knudson.

The most difficult part, actually, was tracking down the VIPs way back in August when many of them were jet-setting around the globe on vacations and whatnot, added Nancy Mulrone, who oversees auxiliary services for the non-profit hospital.

The ornaments will be auctioned off at the auxiliary's 2001



Actress Demi Moore was one of two dozen celebrities who decorated Christmas tree ornaments this year to help buy cardiologic equipment for St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center.

Holiday Ball on Dec. 15 in the Lighthouse Room at the Sun Valley Inn.

The ball, easily one of the most glamorous events on Sun Valley's calendar, is called A

Shakespearean Christmas Feast this year. And dozens of volunteers have been creating Elizabethan banners and other decorations to fit the occasion.

"Last year we used the money

we raised to train paramedics and buy paramedic units," MacIntosh-King said. "I'm prouder than hell about what we do."

For information, call 727-8406.

# Man faces charge in attempted robbery

By Nate Johnson  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Police arrested a Burley man in response to a report of an attempted armed robbery outside a local business Thursday night.

Paul Curie Jr., 30, was arrested Friday morning and charged with robbery. He was taken to the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center, with bond set at \$5,000, according to the Cassia County booking dock.

According to a police report, the attempted robbery occurred at 10 p.m. Thursday. Karen Buchanan, 36, and Brandee Brewster, 28, both Rupert residents who work at Only One Dollar on Overland Avenue, were taking their pickups when a man ran into the parking lot. The police report said,

Brewerton told officers a man holding a black and blue bat, wearing a dark blue coat and a ski mask, ran toward her, demanding money. The women work had just locked the business up for the night. Brewerton told the man she did not have any money because it had been deposited earlier in the day, the report said.

The man then turned to Buchanan and shouted at her, demanding money, the document said. The man's voice was muffled because he was wearing a black scarf or a black pull-over nylon mask, Buchanan said. The man hit the pickup with the end of the bat and swung at the passenger window of Buchanan's pickup, "like he was threatening to break the window, but he didn't," Buchanan said. Then he turned and ran toward the back of the Idaho Department of Health and

Welfare office, the police report said.

The two women headed straight for the sheriff's office, Buchanan said.

A police officer drove to the store and found a fresh set of footprints in the snow behind the Health and Welfare office. He followed the tracks to the laundry room area at Eastland Apartments, through the employee parking at the old Allstate office then south, down Hansen Drive, the police report said.

When officers knocked on the door, Curie asked them to come in, the document said. Officers Please see ROBBERY, Page A7

# Urban Renewal Agency to buy new fire engine

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — The city of Jerome is getting a new fire engine thanks to the Urban Renewal Agency.

The agency approved the purchase of a remanufactured 2001 American LaFrance fire apparatus for \$323,169.

A bid submitted by the Landisville, Pa., company for the used fire apparatus was the only bid submitted. The bid was for a 1988 truck that has been recommissioned to 2001 specifications.

Fire Chief Jim Auclair said the cost was "at least \$80,000 below the price of a new truck

and it carries a five year guarantee."

City Engineer Scott Bybee said that \$350,000 was originally budgeted for a truck. There will be an additional \$30,000 in needed equipment to go with the truck so the final cost may be about \$380,000 over what was originally budgeted.

Auclair said the truck will be housed in the fire department at City Hall until the new fire department facility can be completed on 200 South Road.

The proposed second fire department building, still in the early planning stages, will be built on land located on 200 South Road between Lincoln Please see JEROME, Page A7

# Board maps out plan for land access

By Nate Johnson  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Work with landowners, not against them, the Cassia County Public Roads Board decided Thursday.

County commissioners created the board to identify the roads that are necessary to provide access to and through public lands.

Board members realized that some landowners would not like roads across their property becoming officially recognized public thoroughfares.

"The biggest question is going to be roads on private land," said Scott Barker, realty specialist for the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

The county has the power, under revised U.S. statute 2477, to declare roads that existed before 1976 open for public access. The statute grants broad powers, powers which are too broad, according to the roads board.

"It's a sledgehammer," said board member Don Pickett.

Rather than force public designation upon private roads, the board favored compromise and cooperation. "We should try to come to an amicable agreement with landowners and not even mention the word RS2477," Pickett said. The board will sit down with landowners on a case-by-case basis.

"We'll say, 'We want to minimize the impact on you as a private landowner and we need to have public access to public lands. How are we going to do that?'" said Kerry McMurray, deputy county attorney.

The statute would be used to force the road only as a last-ditch effort, McMurray said.

Zeke Zimmerman, outdoor recreation planner for the Sawtooth National Forest, talked to the board about his experience identifying public roads in Utah's Box Elder County. In most cases, landowners were happy to work with the Forest Service, he said.

Although the Forest Service did not physically block any roads, it did put up signs closing redundant roads. Those roads remain open for emergency or special-permit use, Zimmerman said.

He spread out a map of Box Elder County showing a simple network of roads. "Before, there were roads everywhere — spaghetti," he said.

The board will map all the roads and trails in the county. They will then decide what roads are needed for public access and present that to a larger committee, said Tom Geary, board chairman. This committee will include representatives of various groups who use the roads.

In Utah, finding those representatives was easy because there is a club for every group, Zimmerman said. But in Idaho, people do not organize as much, so finding a representative of the deer hunters, the fishermen, the conservationists and the ATV riders may be more of a task, he said.

After approval by that committee, the road maps will be opened to public comment, Geary said.

Based on Box Elder County, the board should expect the process to take about two years, Zimmerman said.

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# Financial aid program to air

**TWIN FALLS** - College of Southern Idaho Financial Aid Director Colin Randolph will take part in an hour-long television program that will be broadcast this weekend on Idaho Public Television.

"Funding Your Future" will be broadcast live from 5 to 6 p.m. Sunday on Idaho PBS, Channel 13, over the air and on Teton Wireless Television, Channel 4 on the Twin Falls, Buhl and Jerome cable systems; and Channel 10 on the Burley and Sun Valley cable systems. School administrators and counselors are encouraged to record the program for students and families who may not see it.

The program is produced by Idaho Public Television and the Idaho Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators. A panel of financial aid advisers will discuss information students and their parents need about financial assistance for college education, and will take phone calls from viewers.

Randolph says this is a good time for families of college students to begin assessing what kinds of financial aid would be a good fit for their situations.

Early applications for the fall 2002 semester are being taken now through February. March 1 is known as the "priority deadline." Applications will be taken after that time, but priority applicants will have first consideration for state and federal funds available.

## Cross-country ski race will take place after donation

**SUN VALLEY** - The Galena Backcountry Ski Patrol has received a \$500 donation from the Wells Fargo Boulder Mountain Tour to purchase new communications equipment.

Race directors Gay Riley and Roberta Heinrich said that they would not be able to put on the race, which is one of the top seven cross-country ski races in North Idaho, without the help of the ski patrol, which has nearly 40 members.

Roving patrollers go along the course providing immediate medical care for race injuries, frostbite and hypothermia. Others are stationed at three aid stations along the 18-mile course. They then sweep the trail at the end of the race to be

sure every racer is accounted for.

This year's race will be held Feb. 2. For information, visit the race's Web site at [www.boulder-mountain-tour.com](http://www.boulder-mountain-tour.com).

## Blaine County rec district gets new services director

**HAILEY** - Susie Wrenmore has been chosen as the new community services director for the Blaine County Recreation District.

Wrenmore will oversee all children and adult recreation programs and the Blaine County Aquatic Center. She will also help with events, grant applications and other fund-raising needs.

Wrenmore has been with the recreation district for four years, working most recently as project and program assistant. She has a bachelor of science degree in physical education from Indiana University.

In 1991 she moved to Idaho, where she worked with Jim Dutcher Films before taking over the Stanley Head Start program.

-compiled from staff reports

# Gooding festival runs this weekend

**By Almee New**  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** - The 2001 Festival of Trees, sponsored by the Gooding County Hospital Foundation is open to the public through Sunday.

The theme for this year's event is "Home for the Holidays."

The festival will be in the round building of the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind on 14th Avenue East. It will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Santa Claus will visit and wagon rides will be offered from 1 to 3 p.m. today. Local entertainers will live up the festivities both days.

Many of the trees that are on display are decorated with handmade ornaments. Pat Nelson also helps with the festival but says, "I only help with the projects, not the preparation."

Churches in Gooding donated 170 dozen cookies that will be served with other refreshments.

Money from the festival will be used by the hospital foundation to help students with scholar-

ships, as well as assist in purchasing needed equipment for the hospital.

"More money has been made this year than has ever been made before," said Cyndi Hoekstra, chairwoman of the event, adding that the silent auction turnout was excellent.

The Bank of America donated \$500 up front, and many restaurants and businesses in Gooding County donated goods and money.

Gooding Hospital employee Roxy Braga said that the silent auction was "a huge success."

## LIFTING SPIRITS



Pebble Creek Ski area patrolmen Ben Myers, left, and Nate Smith make their way up the mountain on a new triple-chair lift during training Friday in Inkom, Idaho.

## SERVICES

Julia Bohon Sampe of Paul, service at 11 a.m. today at the Paul Methodist Church; burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery; friends may call one hour before the service at Hansen Mortuary Chapel, Rupert.

Ellen B. Jensen of Rupert, service at 1 p.m. today at the Heyburn 1st and 2nd LDS Ward Building, 530 Villa Dr. Heyburn; burial will follow in Riverside Cemetery, Heyburn; friends may call one hour before the service at the church (Hansen Mortuary Chapel).

Corby Curtis of Burley, service at 1 p.m. today at the Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave.; interment will follow at the DeLoe Cemetery; friends may call from 12-12:45 p.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Ethelda May Anderson Crowley of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. today at the Twin Falls LDS West Stake Center on Harrison Street; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; friends will be greeted from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. today at the church in the relief society room (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Ralph Southwick of Provo, Utah, service at 11 a.m. today at

Lindquist's North Ogden Mortuary, 2140 N. Washington Blvd., North Ogden, Utah; friends may call from 9:45-10:45 a.m. today at the mortuary; burial will be at the Ben Leonard/North Ogden Cemetery.

Ardeth 'Penny' Roller of Twin Falls, memorial service and celebration of life at 1 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Walter Raleigh Messley of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. Monday at the Buhl Christian Church; interment at West End Cemetery will take place following services; the family will greet friends from noon until the time of the service Monday at the church (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Robert 'Bob' Schoessler of Gooding, service at 2 p.m. Monday at the Gooding United Methodist Church; interment will be in the Elmwood

Cemetery in Gooding; friends may call from 4-7 p.m. Sunday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Herb Wiscaver of Jerome, service at 1 p.m. Monday at Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel, 629 East 3rd St., Jerome; friends may call one hour before the service; interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls.

Robert L. Ownbey, of Twin Falls, graveside service at 1 p.m. Monday at Twin Falls Cemetery; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary.

Betty Reese Fouts of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1061 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

Ray Anker Anderson of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. Dec. 29 at First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).

## DEATH NOTICES

**Josephine Ruffing**  
BUHL - Josephine Ruffing, 86, died Friday, Dec. 7, 2001, at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly. Services are pending. Burial will be conducted by the Farmer Funeral Chapel.

**Ruby Colleen Lowe**  
TWIN FALLS - Ruby Colleen Lowe, 69, of Twin Falls died Thursday, Dec. 6, 2001, in Boise. Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

## OBITUARIES

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### TWIN FALLS



**Mildred 'Millie' Mary Florence Homan**  
Mildred 'Millie' Mary Florence Homan, 78, of Twin Falls, Idaho died Wednesday-December-6, 2001 at SunBridge Care & Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls. Millie was born in Frontier, Wyoming on March 3, 1923, the daughter of Hannah Lavina Brown Florence and Andrew Paul Florence, Sr. She was baptized March 18, 1929 in Kemmerer, Wyoming. Her family moved to Twin Falls, Idaho in 1926 for her father-to-her brother-Otto Florence with his new company, independent Meat. She attended St. Edward's Catholic School 1st through 8th grades and graduated from Twin Falls High School with the class of 1942. She then went to work for independent Meat Company until 1956. On June 9, 1956, she married William Thomas Homan in her beloved chapel of Saint Edward's the Confessor Catholic Church. Millie welcomed

her only child, Thomas Patrick Homan on April 13, 1957. Bill and Millie raised their only son on Uhlig home ranches. They moved to Kimberly in 1963 and then back to Twin Falls in 1994.

Her greatest joy was her family and friends. Millie loved to share the newest accomplishment of her newest grandchildren, Hannah Mayrone, and Melissa Ann with them. Millie loved to go camping, play cards, taking trips to Jackpot with her sister-in-laws, Mary Wilma and Boula and being part of her son's household where she was in charge of keeping track of the animals and grandkids.

Millie is survived by her son, Tom and his wife Betty Homan, her granddaughters, Melissa and Hannah, all of Twin Falls; her brothers and grandsons, Frank Wayne 'Duke' and Arlene Florence of Filer, and Art and Ruth Florence of Springville, Utah. She was preceded in death by her twin brother, Melvin, her parents-Lavina and Andrew Florence-and her beloved husband, Bill. Millie's greatest accomplishments were her family, being a good friend, loving the Lord, being a good Godly woman and a wonderful supportive mother-in-law. God Bless you and many hearts felt thank you to the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital and SunBridge staff, the quality of care Millie received, was awesome. The support to the family and friends during this difficult time is greatly appreciated. Thank you St. Edward's Catholic Community, your prayers, words of encouragement and loving compassion through Thank you all faith communities for your prayers! God is awesome! Good-bye Millie, We Love You! A Prayer Vigil with Rosary will be 7:00 p.m. on Sunday December 9, 2001 at Reynolds

Funeral Chapel. The Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday, December 10, 2001 at Guadalupe Chapel with Father Ernest Anderson as celebrant. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be made to the St. Edward's Building Fund. Millie was looking forward to help build a new home for the St. Edward's Catholic Community. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel stall or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**Evelyn 'Evy' Ellis**  
Evelyn 'Evy' Ellis, resident of Twin Falls from 1952 to 1975, died of heart disease on December 3, 2001 at age 83.

In Twin Falls, she worked with her sister and brother-in-law, Tine and J. Hill at The Hills of Idaho shop. She was active in the Altava Club and the First Presbyterian Church-Evy was born at Orchard Valley, near Wendell, Idaho on October 24, 1918 and was raised in Soda Springs, Idaho. After her marriage in 1939, she lived in Montana, Idaho and Oregon before she settled in Twin Falls. From 1975 until her death, she made her home in Sedro Woolley, Washington. There she was a member of Trinity Presbyterian Church in Sedro Woolley, and served as Church Secretary, as an Elder and on the Board of Deacons. She is survived by her son Bill Ellis of Seattle and her sister Bartholda Manderville of Renton. Great nieces and nephews will be held at Sun Falls Cemetery. She requested that any memorials be given to The Nature Conservancy, 4245 North Fairfax Drive, Arlington, VA 22203, or Twin Falls Humano Society.

# Boise Realtor to challenge Craig

**NAMPA (AP)** - A Boise real estate agent is the first candidate to emerge as opposition to Idaho Republican Sen. Larry Craig.

Democrat Dave Sneddon announced Thursday he will seek his party's nomination to run against Idaho's senior lawmaker and the fourth-ranking Republican in the U.S. Senate. "I don't have the name recognition that Craig has, but I have the ideas," Sneddon said. "I'll be quite the race, but I think I can win."

Craig's office had no comment about the announcement. Some Democrats have also discussed the possibility of a run against Craig by Alan Blinken, a top Democratic fundraiser and former U.S. Ambassador to Belgium who lives in Sun Valley. At last report, Craig had collected more than \$500,000 between January and June this year to finance his bid for a third six-year term. He had \$470,000 in the bank on July 1. But that was before Craig's

*Sneddon, 43, is a relative newcomer. He ran unsuccessfully in the politically moderate legislative District 16 for the Idaho House of Representatives in 2000. He lost to seven-term incumbent Hod Pomeroy, garnering 42 percent of the vote.*

August fund-raiser with Vice President Dick Cheney in Boise, which netted tens of thousands more. Sneddon, 43, is a relative newcomer. He ran unsuccessfully in the politically moderate legislative District 16 for the Idaho House of Representatives in 2000. He lost to seven-term incum-

bent Hod Pomeroy, garnering 42 percent of the vote. Sneddon recently helped start the Idaho Democratic Blue Dog Party, which promotes moderate Democratic views, high ethical standards for public officials and a belief that "people are more important than politics." Sneddon said he has conservative views on some issues. He supports timber management in national forests, opposes a national health insurance system and said Bill Clinton should have resigned the presidency for his affair with Monica Lewinsky. Beginning in January, Sneddon will begin a five-month tour of Idaho to get his name known and to meet people. "It will be in every town. I will talk to everybody that I can, and it will make me a better candidate," he said. Sneddon has lived in eastern Idaho and spent a lot of time traveling the state. He holds a political science degree from Boise State University.

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# Rupert's Wilson Theater holds programs

By Shari Chaney  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** - The community is invited to a Christmas celebration in the Wilson Theater.

Chris Jackson, executive director of the Renaissance Arts Center, said the center likes to hold an event at least once every six months, so people can see how the theater is changing.

"It's ugly right now, Jackson said, but people can see it change into a beautiful building."

"We want people to see the potential," Jackson said.

Two Christmas programs will be held: one tonight and another on Dec. 15. Both programs begin at 7:30 p.m. at the theater. A \$5 donation is suggested.

Tonight, fifth-graders from Big Valley will sing under the direction of Stan Bruns. It will be followed by an audience sing-along. Also performing are Snake River Flats, The Dependents and Sawtooth Troubadours.

On Dec. 15, the Rupert LDS Seventh Ward Choir will perform under the direction of Diane Newman. Santa's Squad, an elementary-aged youth group, will perform under the direction of Shanon Aston, an original cantata writer and directed by Bruns will be performed by the United Methodist Church.

"Bruns said his Christmas cantata, titled 'Love Came Down,' is based on Luke, chapter 2.

"It's basically the Christmas story," Bruns said. Jackson said Bruns writes a cantata almost every year. Bruns said he is already in the process of writing another cantata to be performed at the Wilson Theater in the spring.

Bruns said he has been teaching music for 33 years and has a master's degree in music education. Some of his earliest memo-



Duane Knos, left, and Chris Jackson decorate the stage at the Wilson Theater for the upcoming community Christmas programs. The first one is today at 7:30 p.m.

ries have music involved.

"It's just something I do," Bruns said.

Bruns also writes the Christmas musical program for Big Valley Elementary School each year. Big Valley's Christmas program will take place at the Wilson Theater this year. The performance on Wednesday is for families and friends of students.

Bruns, who teaches music at Big Valley, said combining children and the schools with the Wilson Theater is a good thing. The theater "is a good addition

to our community," Bruns said.

Jackson said the Renaissance Center-likes-to-have school groups come to the theater to create an interest in the theater as well as bring in the parents of those children.

Each time people come to the theater, they will see something a little bit different, Jackson said.

There is plenty of seating for large schoolwide events, Jackson said, and although the building is ugly right now, the acoustics are excellent.

Decorating the stage during the Christmas programs will be 15 poinsettias to be sold after the programs, with money given to the Minico High School greenhouse class.

The center is also happy to be using an organ for the Christmas programs donated by the Eldon Stephenson family. Bruns' cantata uses both the organ and a piano.

Jackson said events in the Wilson Theater normally bring in between 150 and 175 people. The theater seats 290 people.

# Grants make more renovations possible

By Shari Chaney  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** - Rupert will be seeing change at the Wilson Theater come spring.

Terra cotta work on the building's exterior is scheduled to begin in March. The terra cotta pieces will line the top of the building all around each side, as well as around windows, said Chris Jackson, executive director of the Renaissance Arts Center, Inc.

The Renaissance Arts Center recently received a \$50,000 grant from the Idaho Heritage Trust. That money, along with the \$100,000 contribution from former Rupert resident Robert Orr, will pay for the terra cotta on the exterior of the building to be created and installed.

There are 12 different terra

cotta designs on the outside of the building, Jackson said. Six of those designs can be replicated from pictures sent by Marge Adriansen, a resident of Rupert. Jackson said the other six will be designed based on pictures the theater has.

The \$5,000 from the Idaho Heritage Trust will allow molds to be made for the terra cotta pieces. Molds are created by scanning the pieces or designs into a computer that then creates the mold.

Whitehead Contracting, Inc. of Salt Lake City earned the contract for the terra cotta work with a low bid of \$79,349. Work on the molds and creation of the terra cotta pieces will begin at the end of December, with installation of the pieces beginning in March, Jackson said.

The terra cotta will complete almost all of phase one of the

building, Jackson said with the generous donation from Orr and many others, renovations are right on schedule for phase one. Phase one includes renovating the building's exterior.

Many other grants have been applied for; the Renaissance Arts Center is hoping to hear about many of them near the first of the year, Jackson said.

Funds from a \$2,000 Idaho Community Foundation grant came in about three weeks ago, Jackson said. The center has not designated the funds for a specific project yet.

A major fund-raising campaign will be launched in February, Jackson said. Jackson figures more than \$150,000 worth of in-kind labor has been donated by various individuals and groups within the community.

One such group is the union workers at Amalgamated Sugar Co. They recently took the boiler out of the theater and are re-creating it at the Minidoka County Historical Museum. Jackson said she has no idea how the boiler would have been removed without the help of the union workers. The boiler has 10 sections, each weighing 700 to 1,000 pounds, Jackson said.

"We could not have done that," Jackson said. "We can't thank them enough."

"I've never worked in a place like Rupert," Jackson said, praising the support from the community and city of Rupert.

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# Residents seek data on change

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News correspondent

**DECLO** - People in Declo are exploring ways to make a better education system for their children.

Declo Junior High School has been selected as a finalist in the competition for a \$150,000 federal grant administered by the Idaho Department of Education. The three-year grant would pay for training and materials that would enable the school to be a part of the comprehensive school reform demonstration program, using what is known as the "turning points" model.

The Declo school was chosen as a grant finalist in part because its application demonstrated that the school has made great strides in establishing some direction for its future, Michael Murphy of the Bureau of Federal Programs said. The presence of a large number of parents, teachers, students, school board members and community members at a community forum Thursday evening to discuss the grant demonstrated their strong interest in improving education, Murphy said.

"I am impressed by how many are here on an ugly night like this," Murphy said, referring to unfavorable road and weather conditions.

While community members favor the training a grant would bring, many had questions about how the school would change.

Steve Lynch, a Cassia County School District board member, asked what strings would be attached to the grant.

"It is a relatively string-free program," Murphy said. The grant would provide outside assistance with the implementation of the program left up to school officials, he said.

Parents had a number of questions for Murphy. "Are teachers going to have to do extra reports and run out of time to teach?" asked Dorene Allred.

Murphy responded that it's not an additional program. "The idea is putting a system in place that works in Declo Junior High School," he said.

Rebecca Firkins asked what the advantages would be for her child.

# Jerome

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Street South and Interstate 84.

An architect will visit the building site and the fire chief will compile a list of the fire department's needs. Then the architect will work with city staff to make a design incorporating the city's needs.

The design should be completed by spring 2002. The building should be completed by spring 2003. "At this point we don't know what the building will look like or what the cost will be," Bybee said.

In other business: The Urban Renewal Agency approved payment of \$11,748 for a piece of land for Idaho State Police's future regional offices. The Jerome Development Corporation sold land to the ISP for that facility. However, during negotiations the ISP wouldn't pay more than \$95,000 and Jerome Development Corporation wouldn't accept less than \$105,748. The Urban Renewal Agency stepped in to pay the difference.

The proposed fire department building and the ISP regional offices will be adjacent to one another on 200 South Road.

Bybee reported to the agency on a plan to place street lights at 300-foot intervals along Lincoln Street South, from the middle of the 800 block to I-84.

He said the project would involve installing electricity along Lincoln Street South and he said the city wants an irrigation system for sprinklers installed at the same time.

The city wants to plant a strip of grass along the street. The Urban Renewal Agency will pay for the lights.

The estimated cost is between \$80,000 to \$90,000 for the lights and the electric lines. Bybee said the lights may not light up the entire area between light poles, but they would prompt future businesses to keep their stores lit when moving onto Lincoln Street South.

Agency members Boyd Irving and John Shine both said they would like the design of the lights to reflect the look of the central business district.

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# Robbery

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told Curriel someone had attempted armed robbery outside the Overland Union Center and the suspect's footprints led straight to his house. Curriel reportedly told officers he had been at the gym and then came straight home, arriving about 10:05 p.m. Curriel told officers that he searched his house, the police report said.

An officer found a pair of black Nike tennis shoes in the closet of the master bedroom. The shoes were wet, and the tread matched the footprints officers had found in the snow. When asked about the shoes Curriel told officers they were an old pair which he had not worn for a long time, and he did not know why they were wet. The officers found a reversible

black and blue Dallas Cowboys jacket which could be zipped up to cover the face, the police report said.

Officers arrested Curriel on suspicion of armed robbery. Cassia County Sheriff Jim Hignens said "One Dollar's practice of taking money to the bank before closing time helped defuse the situation."

"These people did exactly what you are supposed to do, he said.

Businesses should vary their routes to the bank and drop-off times, he said.

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allowed to sell beer without obtaining a separate beer license, Johnson said. "So we determined that if you had to have a beer license separate from a liquor license, you also needed a wine license."

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\$100 for a wine license. Johnson was not aware of any Idaho counties which had established a wine license and had sold only a wine license, separate from a liquor license.

The decision to create the separate wine license stemmed from a review of state statutes, Johnson said.

Since at least 1973, people who had a liquor license were not

# Hospital

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"We've been fortunate in all these years that we haven't had a big change," Anderson said. "It's life, and we all have to deal with change of some kind or another. This is just one of those changes."

When her employees first heard about the sale, Anderson did her best to help ease their fears.

"At first, some employees were pretty shook up about it," Anderson said.

Anderson said the classes in supervision she'd taken at the University of Southern Idaho prepared her to help her employees with the transition.

"It gave me a foot up in helping the people who work with me," Anderson said. "I told them it's not the end of the world. It's change."

Some of her employees left for another job, but the other two found jobs at the hospital.

"On January 1, they will be Magic Valley employees," Anderson said. "They also received pay increases, so that really helped."

Anderson said for the time being, she and her employees will remain at the clinic site. They expect to move over to the hospital in June with the clinic's inpatient beds.

"It's a little bit down the road, but that's what we're looking at," Anderson said.

Anderson said Magic Valley Regional has been accommodating in the transition.

"The people from Magic have been encouraging and friendly," Anderson said. "It's given us a better outlook on the change."

# A change she could have done without.

"Accommodating" is not the

word Kim Breed would use for either the clinic or the hospital.

"I think it was very poorly done, not only on Magic Valley's part, but on the clinic's part," Breed said. "They were careful to not tell us too much at first, because they were afraid everyone would leave and they'd be left with a skeleton crew. Then all the sudden we get letters telling us December 31 would be our last day."

"For them, it was about how it was going to benefit everyone's pockets - not about the employees. I think they should have looked further down the road on how it would affect employees, and not just what they were going to get out of it at the end."

Breed, who used to be a lab tech assistant at the clinic, has had more than her share of changes this year.

She and her husband, who works for Federal Express, and their three children moved to Idaho from Atlanta a year ago in November. It started out as a good move. Breed said she'd longed to trade the hustle and bustle of the big city for the laid-back peace and quiet of a small town.

"We wanted to move to a small community to raise our kids," Breed said.

Now she's wondering why they ever packed up the moving van.

The family moved in Shoshone, and Breed took a job as a lab tech assistant at St. Luke's in Ketchum. But she decided she didn't like driving up a snowy and icy Highway 75 every day, so she applied for a job at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. She got the job and called her children to St. Edward's School next door to the clinic. It was an ideal arrangement. She dropped her kids off at school in the morning, went to

work, and got off in time to pick them up.

Breed now believes the clinic and the hospital were less than honest about the sale and how it would affect clinic employees. She said first they were led to believe everyone would find jobs at the hospital. Then they heard "there would not be enough positions for everybody."

Breed said the morale of clinic employees took a dive as everyone worried about whether they would be out of a job. She said that attitude not only affected employees, but their patients as well.

"A lot of employees had I don't care attitudes toward it all," Breed said. "They felt they could get away with not doing their jobs because they told themselves, 'What are they going to do - fire me? There was a lot of worrying about themselves, especially in middle management.'"

A friend of Breed told her she knew of an opening for a technician assistant in the cardiopulmonary department at Magic Valley Regional. Breed contacted the hospital and had two interviews, both of which she thought went well.

The hospital even invited her back to shadow someone in the department.

She said the hospital was well aware the whole time that she was a clinic employee. So she was more than a little surprised when after two interviews, she was told she would have to begin the whole interview process again by being interviewed at the clinic with other employees looking for hospital jobs.

"I'd already had two interviews with them, and all the sudden they told me I had to be shuffled through like anyone else," Breed said. "I don't think they would have made arrangements for me

to come in and shadow someone if I didn't have a chance at getting the job. I feel like I really got stumped on."

Breed quit her job at the clinic when she was offered a position at Gooding Memorial Hospital.

Breed said in the future, she'll ask more questions before accepting a job.

"From now on, whenever I apply for a job I'll definitely ask whether they're planning any mergers or long-term changes," Breed said. "I want to be able to plant my feet on the ground and make a long-term commitment."

# A door to new opportunities

Eric Myers, the clinic's maintenance department manager, sees the transition as opening a door to new opportunities. Myers has been with the clinic about four years.

Like Anderson, Myers said his employees were scared at first.

"There was the initial panic, but once the fear settled down, it became a positive experience for everyone," Anderson said.

He said all the people in his department were offered jobs and are now in the process of going through orientation.

"Going from a four-man job to a 20-man job opens up opportunities," Myers said.

Myers' title will change to shift coordinator, but he won't have to take a pay cut, and the benefits will be better, he said.

His job location is yet to be determined.

"We'll be working and continuing to maintain the building," Myers said. "We just don't know where."

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

# WWII-themed musical honors Armed Forces

By Mary Lou Potts  
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**Buhl** — The Andrew Sisters and Bob Hope are names synonymous with World War II music and entertainment.

And this weekend, local actors portraying these entertainers will perform in the musical memorial "Pearls in Our Harbor" staged today at the Eighth Street Center in Buhl to honor all veterans, military personnel and hometown supporters.

The tribute is a community fund-raising project of St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl and the Aid Association for Lutherans.

"This is our way of lending support in America's fight against terrorism and support for the men and women engaged in Afghanistan and for those at home supporting through daily living," said Pastor Mark Latham.

Proceeds from the show will be shared equally with West End Ministerial Association for Christmas baskets and with Thurston Post Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3604 of Buhl for need-based scholarships.

A matinee will be at 2 p.m. and the evening show at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$6.50, available at the door.

The project was created last July when the church board wanted to do something involving the congregation and community that would benefit the entire community.

Knowing Americans would be remembering Pearl Harbor, the musical was timed for early December.

American are responding to the Sept. 11 attack the same way they did the day Pearl Harbor was bombed, said Cheryl Jarrell, director and chief cook and bottle washer.

"The atmosphere fits in with the present day," Jarrell said.

An actor portraying Bob Hope will be master of ceremonies.

WVW members Floyd

## Memorial

A musical memorial "Pearls in Our Harbor," is showing today at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the Eighth Street Center in Buhl. Tickets are \$6.50 and are available at the door.

Hernandez, Riley Maxwell, Tyrone Oberger and Harvey Plant will present the colors to open the tribute.

Short skits will be presented depicting the era and will feature letters, women in the work force music and supporters at home.

Between the acts, an ensemble will entertain with patriotic songs, old favorites, some history trivia and a medley of Christmas music.

Jarrell collected props from the community and the project took shape in October.

"We have about a thousand hours involved," said Jarrell.

"This is a way to impart patriotism to the youth, through the memorabilia displays and actions of the show."

Donna Peterson, Linda Bernier and Anna Ray are sisters who will portray the Andrew Sisters.

Researching the Andrew Sisters on the Internet and through videos, Bernier said they found they had similarities, no sisters, to the famous sister trio.

"We are so far beyond that time period that portraying them brings us into their era, and we are having a ball," Bernier said.

"We are seeing what people lived through and are sharing a mutual experience with them," Peterson said. "Our children are also on stage in production numbers."

The sisters tried their act out at Bridgeview Rest Home for their grandmother and had a full audience of viewers.

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# Protesters attend Capitol holiday gathering

**BOISE (AP)** — For the first time, the lighting of the Capitol Christmas tree took place with protesters and concrete barriers surrounding the Statehouse.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and his wife, Patricia, flicked on the 12,000 lights decorating the tree on the Statehouse steps Thursday night, hours after he announced some of the trappings of security were being trimmed back as this troubled holiday season moves ahead.

Appearing before hundreds gathered in the rain, Kempthorne praised the men and women in the military away from home in the wake of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and called for unity among Idaho residents.

"Symbolically, this tree stands as a sign of our hope for the future and the triumph of good over evil," Kempthorne said. "We gather together with different faiths: Christian, Jewish, Muslim, Hindu, Buddhist, Native Americans and others. But we're united in caring for one another."

Heavy concrete security barriers still surround the Capitol, although metal posts imbedded in the street and connected by metal

chains were substituted in some places. Idaho State Police troopers and National Guardsmen were evident among the holiday crowd. Kempthorne has consistently said that the terrorism on the East Coast and their fallout left him no choice but to adopt the security recommendations. A small group of protesters was on hand, calling for an end to the street closures and more attention to the public's wishes.

Meris Rasmussen, 17, of Boise held a sign that said, "Governor, tear down these walls." "We're Idaho. Who would want to attack a small state like us?" she said. "We have Washington, D.C., that increased its security but hasn't gone to the point our governor has. Everybody has become insecure but not everybody is as insecure as he is."

Marianne Kontinka of Boise described the demonstration as a "very ad hoc, grass-roots kind of thing."

Earlier in the day, Kempthorne announced Jefferson Street on the south side of the Capitol will be reopened to traffic. The state also will look for less obtrusive looking barriers that still would keep

potential car bombers at a distance.

But State Street on the north of the Capitol will remain closed, and the concrete barricade will

remain around the rest of the building. Officials said they are looking for something more aesthetic like huge concrete flower containers.

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# Endeavour docks with station

Shuttle delivers replacement crew

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Endeavour docked with the international space station on Friday, delivering a new three-member crew to relieve the men who have been up there since August.

The shuttle pulled up as the spacecraft orbited 250 miles above the Polish-Ukrainian border, ending a two-day chase.

Space station commander Frank Culbertson had eagerly awaited the arrival of Endeavour, his ride home. Although his four-month stay was quiet, the retired Navy fighter pilot said he felt isolated and frustrated following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. His crewmates were two Russians.

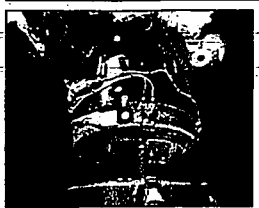
"We're ready to see you guys," Culbertson radioed once Endeavour pulled within 1.5 miles. He watched as the shuttle, a ghostly white against the blackness of space, drew ever closer.

As Endeavour slowly closed the final 40 feet, Culbertson rang the ship's bell aboard the space station and announced in the tradition of the high seas, "Endeavour, arriving."

It took longer than usual to draw the spacecraft tightly together. The tight initial alignment kept blinking off aboard Endeavour, and Mission Control had to relay additional instructions to the shuttle crew to deal with a balky docking ring. An hour after the initial contact, the vessels were finally snug



The space shuttle Endeavour, above, moves into position to dock with the International space station Friday. It took longer than normal for the docking maneuver to be completed because of a faulty docking ring, left.



against each other, their hooks latched.

"Space flight is nothing if not challenging, right?" Culbertson told flight controllers.

Culbertson and his crewmates, Vladimir Dezhurov and Mikhail Tyurin, will move out of the space station on Saturday. Taking their places will be

Russian Yuri Onufrienko, the next commander, and Americans Carl Wala and Daniel Bursch. They will stay aboard until May.

During Endeavour's 11-day mission, two shuttle astronauts will venture out on a spacewalk to perform space station maintenance.

# Economic stimulus bill talks break down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiations on an economic stimulus package broke down Friday as Democrats and Republicans angrily accused each other of trying to sabotage the talks for political advantage.

House Speaker Dennis Hastert said in an interview with The Associated Press that Republicans postponed talks that had been set for Friday and Saturday because Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., wants any compromise ratified by at least two-thirds of the 50 Senate Democrats.

Independent Sen. James Jeffords of Vermont also caucuses with the Democrats.

Hastert, R-Ill., said Daschle was "acting in bad faith" by not adhering to a written agreement, signed by both sides, that ser-

vice of House and Senate members to finalize the deal.

Daschle, who appeared with other Democrats at a labor union rally protesting the need to help the growing ranks of unemployed, said Republicans "walked out on the talks" by canceling Friday's session. Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., suggested the GOP wasn't interested in Democratic priorities such as extension of unemployment benefits and health insurance benefits.

Despite the partisan bickering, both sides said talks would probably resume next week on the legislation, which is expected to include assistance to the jobless as well as individual and business tax relief intended to spur economic growth. The House passed its \$100-billion version in October.

# Judge cuts agency's Web access

WASHINGTON (AP) — Much of the Interior Department was without e-mail or Internet access Friday after a judge ordered the systems shut down to protect an Indian trust fund from potential hackers.

Employees with agencies in the department were notified of the shutdown Thursday.

It is unclear how long it will last.

U.S. District Judge Royce Lamberth issued the emergency

order late Wednesday after a report showed an Interior Department system that handles \$500 million annually in royalties from Indian land had little security and was an easy target for potential hackers.

Lamberth issued the order after a court-appointed watchdog and his computer expert were able to easily break into the system that manages the Indian trust funds and alter and manipulate the data.

# Police: Factory gunman was in 'love triangle'

GOSHEN, Ind. (AP) — The suicidal factory worker who gunned down a co-worker and wounded six others was involved in a "love triangle" at work, co-workers and police said Friday.

Robert Wissman, 36, was having a problem with a male employee over a female co-worker, Police Chief Terry Schollian said. He refused to release details.

Wissman was told to leave the Nu-Wood Decorative-Millwork plant on Thursday but he came back twice, the second time with a gun. He killed manager Greg Oswald before taking his own life, police said.

Production manager Ed Rutledge said Wissman was involved in a "love triangle" and had been "acting funny" in the week before the shootings.

"I could see it in his eyes. There was something going on in his head," said Rutledge, 41.

Investigators began piecing together details about the suspect Friday, but very little was known.



Greg Oswald Robert Wissman

Wissman was a registered gun dealer who ran a business from his home, though he mostly focused on gun repairs, said Chris Sadowski of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in Columbus, Ohio.

"He was a very low volume dealer. He sold very few weapons during the course of his business," Sadowski said. Wissman filed for bankruptcy protection in 1998, according to court records.

Police removed guns and shotgun shells from the house, Sadowski said.

Elkhart County Sheriff's Capt. Julie Dijkstra said Wissman had apparently just been fired or was

about to be fired before he left the factory.

Workers described a scene of horror after he came back, saying he fired haphazardly and did not aim at co-workers standing just a few feet away.

"It was just chaos — people screaming and running, shots being fired," Rutledge said.

Misty Rushing said she sought cover under a desk in a small office when the shooting began.

"I just saw him standing there with a shotgun, and I hit the floor. The only thing you could hear was firing. You couldn't hear anyone screaming. He was just firing. He was just loading and unloading, loading and unloading," she told The Indianapolis Star.

"He had the biggest gun I've seen in my life."

A SWAT team entered the building nearly two hours after the shootings were reported, uncertain whether the gunman was still alive. They found Wissman dead with an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound and a shotgun under his body.

# Nine states still seek to penalize Microsoft

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nine state attorneys general argued Friday that Microsoft must offer a stripped-down version of its Windows operating system and make its leading Office software compatible with competing operating systems.

The 40-page document proposes several new penalties in an attempt to punish Microsoft for breaking antitrust law. The federal government and several other states have already settled with Microsoft under more lenient terms.

The states that haven't settled also argue for tougher enforcement provisions, including a court-appointed "special master" to oversee Microsoft's compliance.

The states' case is scheduled to go to trial in March.

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## Does Idaho need heightened security at Statehouse?

# Yes

### Not preparing for terrorism is inexcusable



KEITH JOHNSON

I have read with great interest, recently, the criticisms of Gov. Kempthorne and his decision to provide a secure perimeter around the Capitol and improve the safety of public officials and employees. In times such as these, it is very easy to criticize government officials and their decisions as self-serving and reactive rather than prudent and necessary. However, for those who have witnessed terrorism first-hand, such criticisms are naive and fail to consider the enormous burden placed on those officials responsible for public safety.

On the morning of April 19, 1995, I was at my desk in my office in Oklahoma City. Shortly after 9 a.m., I heard the explosion that destroyed the Alfred P. Murrah federal building, killing 168 American citizens and injuring dozens more. The shock wave rattled the windows in my office, not far from the scene of the attack. Like most Americans, I was shocked by this event and will not soon forget the black smoke against the Oklahoma City skyline and the destruction to an otherwise typical American city.

Moreover, I will never forget the faces of my colleagues who were rushing to the telephones attempting to locate family members and friends in the downtown area. I doubt any of us will forget what we witnessed on national television, the looks of anguish and terror on the faces of those directly impacted, and the grief of those who lost loved ones. Unfortunately, too many of those scenes were repeated several fold on the morning of Sept. 11.

To suggest that a similar event can't or won't happen here in Boise is naive and cheapens the real experiences and loss of our fellow citizens in Oklahoma City, New York and Washington, D.C. No one in those cities thought it would happen in their communi-

ties. Although it is not likely that terrorists are targeting an Idaho community, the same argument could have been made prior to the terrorist events in these other cities. Failing to prepare, or to take better steps to guard against such an event is simply inexcusable.

It is also inexcusable to suggest that those responsible for public safety do not take that responsibility with the utmost caution and professionalism. Yes, it is a hassle to change traffic patterns, to limit access to public buildings and to become subject to invasive questions and baggage searches. And certainly, those governmental intrusions need to be carefully measured and scrutinized in light of constitutional and civil rights.

But to simply maintain the status quo and to do nothing to enhance the security of our people and public assets is a breach of the trust we place in our public officials. How many of us, if in a position to do so, would have ordered the shooting down of commercial airplanes if we had known that terrorists were aboard? What if we knew they were armed only with box-cutter knives but did not know the full scope of their evil intentions? Would we have issued the order to shoot down those planes only to prevent an unknown outcome?

Playing "what if" is a dangerous game. Based on hindsight, it is easy to suggest we would issue such an order to prevent what happened, but not knowing the outcome is what makes decisions affecting public safety so difficult. I don't like the inconvenience created by increased security. I don't like the way it looks around the Capitol building. But I do like the fact that we

have leaders willing to take politically unpopular positions to protect public safety and do what they can to prevent another unnecessary catastrophe.

Keith Johnson, an Idaho native, served as state comptroller of Oklahoma for more than four years. He is currently the chief deputy state controller of Idaho and is a candidate for state controller in the 2002 election.

# No

### Capitol restrictions deny free participation



RANDY STAPILUS

To talk about "security" at the Idaho Statehouse is to talk about a moving target — not the Statehouse, of course, but the nature of the security.

Does it include stops of everyone who enters the building? Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said it would when he first announced the measures on November 1; but such stops no longer are being done. ID tags for people who enter the building? Announced, evidently with plans to implement but those were never carried through. Large numbers of military personnel and police patrolling the Statehouse? They were there for a while, but no longer are needed, apparently, now that thin pieces of metal stick out of the roadways around the Statehouse, replacing heavy slabs of cement.

Evidently, what seemed so essential to the governor on November 1 has been amended daily since, although — for one instance — the cement barricades still do face out most of the way around the Statehouse perimeter.

Does that mean the argument against the Kempthorne Administration's actions also has to change day by day?

The obstructions around the Statehouse are aesthetically bad, to be sure; they do in fact disrupt traffic; they hurt Idaho's image, tourism and business development; they have taken important police and military personnel off jobs where they could be more usefully deployed. But these are secondary issues.

The big concern is the world view the new security betrays.

The illusion that a few blocks of mortar and a handful of guards could stop a determined terrorist. Reality is that the Idaho Statehouse is as vulnerable now as it was two months or a year

ago. There are countless ways to damage it. Have we forgotten so soon that only a few years ago the building was badly burned — after a state employee accidentally threw a lit cigarette into a trash can? Do we ignore the consistent conclusions of the 49 other states, none of which have taken similar steps? The guards and barricades create an illusion only.

The message we can be cowed by terrorists. Our president has wisely counseled us to be vigilant but not intimidated. The Idaho Statehouse today is a picture of intimidation.

The belief: The Statehouse, and the people who work in it — people like the governor — are more important than the rest of the state. Where, after all, were the efforts concentrated? Idaho is full of potential targets, but one has received disproportionate attention. Where is the consultation with the public, which has been shut out of this?

The message you're not welcome at the Statehouse anymore. Most people can tell full well when they're welcome and when they're not. Nothing about the "new" Statehouse welcomes people inside.

The Statehouse is no longer a place for debate or vigorous discussion. This is the most important point: Open and free discussion and debate simply doesn't happen under heavy guard, when you're stopped, searched, asked where you're going and what your business is. The order at the Statehouse is a selling out of both our liberty and our free participation in our government for an illusion that will be made safer. These messages taken together remind me of many things, around the world and throughout history, but none of them remind me of Idaho, or of America.

Randy Stapilus is a political writer and author of Public Affairs Digest and the 2001 Idaho Yearbook/Digest.



## LETTERS

### People for Pets works for shelter

Regarding the letter, "Animal shelter most benefit city" by Robert Powers: In response to your letter published Dec. 5 on the editorial page, I would like to address some of the issues presented.

First, the public has the right to know who you really are. Aren't you the "Sheena" group? Isn't it your intent to run the shelter? Weren't you the "organizer" of the "build the shelter" in the beginning? Aren't you the one that knows that the current facility and funding does not allow for the "ideas" you have come up with? Aren't you the one that kept the progress of the true "Build the Shelter" from proceeding for four months? Haven't you been involved with fund-raising for your group and, by doing so, hurt the efforts of the real "People for Pets"?

Here are the facts: "People for Pets Humane Society" has contracted with the city of Twin Falls and Twin Falls County since 1989. The current facility is about 1,800 square feet and is severely out of code and compliance. The current facility has 19 pens for dogs, and these dogs have to be evacuated from the building every day in order to clean and sterilize these pens. This work is done every day, along with clean food and water and medical care for the animals.

This consumes most, if not all, of the mornings. The current staff consists of two full-time and four part-time employees and takes care of more than 3,500 animals per year. The total salary for all employees was \$132,975.32. You do the math.

The city of Twin Falls budgeted \$126,000 for this fiscal year, and Twin

Falls County budgeted \$31,000, for a total of \$157,000. The operations of the shelter last year cost \$221,153.88. We lost \$4,253.88 that was made up by "People for Pets," the nonprofit Magic Valley Humane Society Inc. We are trying everything we know how "to provide a safe and humane care for our homeless animals." We are their last hope of surviving.

The People for Pets Building Fund has raised more than \$50,000 so far toward the construction of the new shelter.

What is your done?  
RUSS LIVELY  
Twin Falls

### Abortion sees terror on both sides

With charges of using terrorist attacks being leveled at both sides of the abortion issue, a couple of observations:

First, those who murder abortionists and threaten abortion facilities with anthrax are guilty of terrorism and should be prosecuted as the lawbreakers they are.

Secondly, terrorism is being carried out against unborn babies by paid abortionists using instruments of terror (hollo-plate tweezers with a knife-like edge on the tip; strong suction tears the baby to pieces — just one of several methods). The big difference here is that pro-abortion forces who orchestrated Roe vs. Wade scored a major coup back in January of 1973 when the U.S. Supreme Court sided with them (vote, 7-2) legalizing abortion.

This decision opened a floodgate of killing, resulting in the deaths of some 4 million lives. Many people seem to believe that

since abortion was legalized, it must be OK. But wait a minute. Bernard Nathanson, a former abortionist responsible for the deaths of thousands of unborn babies, is now solidly pro-life. Nathanson, founder of National Abortion Rights Action League, turned around 180 degrees after coming out of denial as to what actually takes place during an abortion.

In fact, Nathanson produced "The Silent Scream" documenting an abortion using ultra-sound video. View this video and then tell me that abortion isn't a terrorist act.

My challenge still stands to any pro-choice folks: Give me 10 minutes of your time; I'll show you the reality of abortion.

DUANE LUCHSINGER  
Twin Falls

### Mix 103, others serve community

The second annual "60 Hours to Fight Hunger" put on by Mix 103 radio station raised turkey, food and monetary donations to feed needy families throughout the Magic Valley this Thanksgiving.

Once again, disc jockeys Brandon Rathers, Karla Cunha and all the staff from Mix 103 went above and beyond the call of duty to make this effort a great success!

This would not have been possible without their commitment to helping less fortunate families during this holiday season.

Applications for receiving turkeys had been taken at the South Central Community Action Agency weeks before, and volunteers from Lamb Weston, Wells Fargo Bank, Region V Department of Health and Welfare,

Weavers Institute, Living Independent Network Corp., Job Corps, Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers and Senior Health Benefits Advisers gathered at SCCAA Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday before Thanksgiving to assist in giving out the turkeys and Thanksgiving food baskets; 570 turkeys were collected and given out with traditional trimmings to eligible families.

SCCAA also provided turkeys to Port of Hope for its Thanksgiving dinner and Salvation Army for its Christmas baskets.

Significant donations were made by Independent Meat, Gary's RV, Middlekauff Automotive Group, Con Paulos, Slusher Construction, Pak's Law Office, Drs. Rod Kack and Marilyn Righetti, Visual Motion, Magic Valley HOG Chapter and Albertson's. Many others generously came forth and con-

tributed, including one compassionate, 4-year-old boy named Willie who heard the radio broadcast, emptied his piggy bank and brought down his donation for those in need.

It was such a wonderful experience for Leanne Trappan, SCCAA Community Services director, and myself to see our community come together and show their heartfelt care, and concern for our low-income citizens.

A joyful spirit of generosity and gratitude was exhibited by all the Magic Valley community who participated in this event. SCCAA would like to express our deep appreciation and wish all a truly happy holiday season!  
KEN J. ROBINETTE  
Twin Falls

(Editor's note: Ken Robinette is the executive director of the South Central Community Action Agency.)

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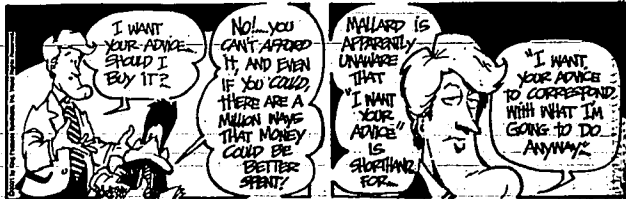
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# Idaho gets no money for salmon

LEWISTON (AP) — A coalition of Northwest legislators may try to reopen debate on the \$110 million Pacific salmon recovery bill.

The legislation financing efforts of states and tribes to recover threatened and endangered salmon and steelhead runs was passed last month.

But it included no money for Idaho and gave Washington and Alaska more of the cash than Oregon and California.

Now senators from Idaho, Oregon and California want to take a new look at the way the money was allocated.

As the bill stands now, Washington will receive \$34 million, Alaska \$27 million and Oregon and California \$17 million each. Idaho was left out of the picture when House and Senate versions of the bill were reconciled.

Republican Sen. Michael Crapo of Idaho was not willing to point fingers at senators from Alaska or Washington for keeping Idaho out of the mix, but he said there regional politics were involved.

"I think the numbers speak for themselves," Crapo said.

Idaho alone has identified \$28.5 million in recovery projects while the National Marine Fisheries Service, the Nez Perce Tribe and others have a list worth another \$34.5 million.

# Utah has nation's lowest cancer rate

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Cancer doesn't kill as many people in Utah as it does in other states.

The statistics released by the President's Cancer Panel this week are leading researchers to examine the health effects of clean-living lifestyles.

About 70 percent of the state is Mormon. A religion that does not condone smoking or the use of drugs, alcohol or coffee.

Utah was listed last in overall cancer deaths among 50 states and the District of Columbia. The panel ranks Washington, D.C., at first place for having the highest cancer mortality.

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# Early retirements could impact state pension fund

The Associated Press

State officials are looking at the possibility of offering early retirement to workers during a brief period next year as a way of easing the impact of the \$55 million spending holdback.

But Kempthorne administration Budget Director Brian Whitlock said on Friday that the concept was just beginning to be analyzed.

And College of Southern Idaho President Jerry Meyerhoeffer, a proponent of the early retirement proposal who met with Gov. Dirk Kempthorne earlier in the week, speculated that the governor would probably wait until Jan. 9 budget address to make his decision known.

Heading into what could be the most difficult budget deliberations in two decades, Kempthorne has already warned

state agencies that the economic slowdown could force spending levels for the 2002-2003 budget year that revert to those of the 2000-2001 budget year.

"We heard things are absolutely as bad as they thought they were going to be," Meyerhoeffer said.

Consideration of an early retirement offer to college faculty and state workers who would still have up to five more years to

work before qualifying for full pensions would shift some of the financial burden of the holdback from general tax revenues to the \$7 billion pension fund.

Advocates of early retirement say it would immediately remove long-term - and typically higher-paid - employees from tax-financed government payrolls and put them on the pension fund.

But there has been some debate over whether the fund

would be actuarially capable of absorbing potentially hundreds of additional retirements.

With the payroll savings gained without the problems associated with layoffs or dismissals could come personnel restructuring that would permanently eliminate the need for some jobs, early retirement advocates say, and those jobs that are retained would be filled with younger people earning lower salaries.



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“ Keeping taking those acting lessons, Lennox, because your next role will be playing Cinderella, and I am going to break your little glass chin.”

”  
—Mike Tyson, to current heavyweight champion Lennox Lewis

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Women's college basketball  
Ricks College at CSI, 6 p.m.  
Collego basketball  
Ricks College at CSI, 8 p.m.
- High school boys basketball  
Dietrich at Raft River, 6 p.m.  
Jerome at Wood River, 7:30 p.m.
- Carey Holiday Tournament, at Carey HS  
TBA, 8 p.m.
- Murtaugh Tournament, at Murtaugh HS  
TBA, 8 p.m.
- High school girls basketball  
MVC at TECA, 5 p.m.  
Wendell at Hagerman, 6 p.m.  
Camas County at Sho-Ban, 6 p.m.
- Dietrich at Raft River, 6 p.m.  
Middleton at Buhl, 6 p.m.  
Gooding at Shoshone, 6 p.m.  
Deolo at South Fremont, 6 p.m.
- Jerome at Bonneville, 6 p.m.  
Minico at Pocatello, 6 p.m.  
Century at Tvin Falls, 6 p.m.
- Carey Holiday Tournament, at Carey HS  
TBA, 6:30 p.m.
- Murtaugh Tournament, at Murtaugh HS  
TBA, 6:30 p.m.
- High school wrestling  
Idaho Falls, Borah at Twin Falls, 1 p.m.  
Filer, Snake River at Shelley, 1 p.m.  
Rigby, Madison at Minico, 4 p.m.



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The Torch Tour: The torch continues its Sunshine State sojourn today, starting the day in Orlando and heading straight south to Miami.

March to the Medals: NBC Sports chairman Dick Ebersol says 94 percent of television advertising for the games already has been sold. Ebersol also tells The Washington Post he will air 50 of 55 hockey games in addition to such staples as figure skating as part of 375 hours of network and cable coverage.

## Decisions, decisions

Outcome of Heisman Trophy voting evades prediction

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Best athlete? Best career? Best stats? Best team?  
The Heisman Trophy means many things to many voters, and that's why this year's race has been one of the more unpredictable in the 67-year history of the award.  
Four quarterbacks — Miami's Ken Dorsey, Oregon's Joey Harrington, Nebraska's Eric Crouch and Florida's Rex Grossman — are the finalists for college football's top individual award, which will be presented tonight at a midtown hotel.

Heisman Hopefuls

Eric Crouch, Nebraska  
Ken Dorsey, Miami  
Rex Grossman, Florida  
Joey Harrington, Oregon

The awards ceremony will be televised on ESPN at 5 p.m.

favorite.  
Harrington, who led Oregon (10-1) to its best regular-season record, was asked this week to

For the first time, the Heisman will not be presented at the Downtown Athletic Club because the building was damaged in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.  
Each finalist has attributes worthy of Heisman consideration, but none has the perfect package that stamps him as the



The Heisman Trophy, which is awarded annually to the best football player in college football, is displayed in the lobby of the Downtown Athletic Club in New York in 1999.

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## Eagles soar

CSI dominates in league opener

By Kevin Hall  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Josh Williams goes perfect from the free-throw line, things have to be going right for the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team.

With the 6-foot-8, 290-pound Williams, affectionately nicknamed "Shaq from Yak," sinking 8-of-8 foul shots and the Golden Eagles putting on a defensive clinic, CSI made quick work of its northern neighbors, pounding North Idaho College 85-49 Friday night at the Eagles' gym.

The win marked a triumphant return to the Scenic-West Athletic Conference for first-year Southern Idaho coach Guy Beach, who had previously coached at the College of Eastern Utah.

"I'm pretty pleased with the way we played," Beach said. "When I see 49 points on the board, we're going to win every game."

Williams led CSI (1-0 SWAC, 10-2) with a game-high 14 points in only 13 minutes off the bench. "Josh Williams gave us a big boost off the bench," Beach said. "Teams don't know what to do with him."

Ricky Clemons and Tim Ellis each netted 13 points for CSI and Andre Watson jammed in 12 points including a high-skying, backboard-shaking slam to push the lead to 79-43 with 2:17 left in the rout.

Desmond Bacon led NIC (0-1, 6-3) with 13 points and Robert Madison had 10 points as the Cardinals shot just 30.4 percent and only 25 percent in the second half. CSI limited North's leading scorer Johnnie Story to just six points, all coming in the first half.

CSI finished shooting 47 percent for the game — its fourth consecutive win. And the Eagles recorded 13 steals while forcing 22 turnovers by NIC. CSI made 25 assists to 10 for the Cardinals and CSI outboarded North Idaho 46-36.

"They hurt us on the offensive," Beach said.  
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Golden Eagle Jack May splits a pair of North Idaho College players Friday in the College of Southern Idaho's conference-opening victory.

## Lady Eagles survive NIC scare

By Kevin Hall  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — No Melanie Croser? No problem.  
With the College of Southern Idaho star benched due to eligibility questions, the Golden Eagles showed there's more to them than Croser as CSI opened the Scenic West Athletic Conference season with a triumphant 65-57 defeat of North Idaho College Friday at the CSI gymnasium.

Thirteen Eagles played by Belinda Stubbs' game-high 16 points and reserves Camille Porter added 13 points and Kristi Hill 10 as the Golden Eagles outscored NIC 10-2 in the final 4:43 for the win. NIC's two points came off a pair of free throws as North Idaho missed its final eight shots.

Simone Shepherd led the Cardinals (0-1 SWAC, 7-2) with a double-double of 12 points and 13 rebounds and Kim Schwenk added 11 and Jessica Miller 10. CSI (1-0, 9-3) opened with a 53-46 lead on Porter's three pointer with seven minutes to go. Earlier, Porter gave the Eagles some instant offense scoring a quick eight points, including back-to-back 3-pointers, for a 48-42 lead with 8:44 left.

But the Cards refused to crumble, erasing the seven-point lead with a 9-2 run when Maggie Dering tied the game at 55-55 with 4:43 left. It was the first deadlock of the game since a 14-14 tie with 10 minutes left in the first half.

Then North Idaho's offense disappeared. As a flurry of four turnovers, four missed shots and two offensive fouls doomed the visitors from Coeur d'Alene.

Hill sank an 18-footer to give CSI back the lead with 3:32 to go as both teams turned tentative with the ball.

An offensive foul by North Idaho put Crystal Hardcastle on the line and the sophomore rolled in both for the 59-55 lead with 2:15 to go.

After a Schwenk free throw trimmed CSI's lead to 59-56, CSI got the ball to Stubbs, who took the slower Miller off the dribble left to pick up the foul and the sure-shooting Stubbs knocked down both for the 61-56 lead with 1:44 left.

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## Iron Mike calls off Mercer bout

Tyson to fight Lewis

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mike Tyson called off his January fight against Ray Mercer so he can challenge heavyweight champion Lennox Lewis in April.

"This is a business, and I'm sure Ray understands why I need to take Lennox out now," Tyson said in a statement Friday. "Lennox made me an offer that I could not refuse, and it is time to give the people what they want."

Shelly Finkel, Tyson's adviser, said, "It was worthwhile to go directly to Lewis."

As the No. 1 contender, Tyson is in a position for the WBC's mandatory challenge against Lewis, who regained the WBC and IBF titles by knocking out Hasim Rahman in the fourth round of a rematch Nov. 17 at Las Vegas.



Lennox Lewis

Mike Tyson

On Tuesday, Lewis sued in U.S. District Court in New York to have Tyson drop the Mercer fight or have the WBC remove him from the mandatory challenger's position.

"The heavyweight championship is my destiny, and I need my belts on my waist again," Tyson said. "So keep taking those acting lessons, Lennox, because your next role will be playing Cinderella, and I am going to break your little glass chin."

Lewis' only two losses were on one-punch knockouts — by Oliver McCall in 1994, and by Rahman last April 22.

Tyson stopped Brian Nielsen after six rounds Oct. 13 at Copenhagen, his first fight since Andrew Golota quit after two rounds Oct. 20, 2000.

The Jan. 19 Mercer fight was to have been telecast by Showtime, which had no comment about the cancellation.

"The cancellation indicates that Showtime, which has a deal with Tyson, and HBO, which has a contract with Lewis, are close to agreeing on what would be a major pay-per-view fight."  
"They have had many meetings. I'm hopeful," Finkel said. "It's not done yet."  
The career clocking is running down for both Tyson and Lewis. Tyson will be 36 on June 30. Lewis of Britain, turned 36 on Sept. 2.

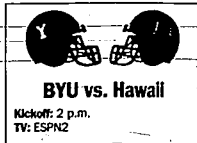
## Hawaii's 'bowl game'

Warriors stand in the way of BYU's quest for perfect season

The Associated Press

HONOLULU — Hawaii feels it's kicking off the college bowl season today against No. 9 BYU, even though it didn't receive a bowl invitation this year.  
"We're feeling this is our bowl game," said Warriors coach June Jones. "We were hoping BYU would be undefeated and they are."

Hawaii (8-3) wants nothing more than to spoil the perfect season for BYU (12-0), which was snubbed out of the Bowl Championship Series.  
"This is just as good as a bowl," said linebacker Chris Brown, the Warriors' leading tackler. "We get



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to finish off with BYU and with a sellout crowd on national television. It's going to be exciting."

The Liberty Bowl-bound Cougars are making their 26th trip to the islands and their first since joining the Mountain West Conference in 1999.  
"This game doesn't mean anything when it comes to conference championships or bowl games," said BYU coach Gary Crowton. "All it is, is a pride game."

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SPORTS

Bruins nip Hillcrest in overtime

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins edged the Hillcrest Trojans in an overtime 6-5 Friday night in boys basketball to grab their second straight win.

Leigh Castillo led 13 points and 10 rebounds for Twin Falls to end the game in double figures. Andy Coats also was in double figures with 10 points and 10 rebounds.

T.J. Trane led all scorers with 15 points for Hillcrest.

Twin Falls (2-2) travels to Burley on Wednesday.

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Wendell 48, Filer 44

WENDELL — Wendell defeated Filer 48-44 Friday night in boys basketball, with A.J. Kelsey leading all scorers with 18 points for the Trojans.

Wendell (4-0) travels to Shoshone on Wednesday.

American Falls 51, Kimberly 49

AMERICAN FALLS — American Falls beat Kimberly 51-49 Friday night in boys basketball.

Zach Wagstaff led all scorers with 16 points for American Falls.

Kimberly (1-2) hosts Gooding next Friday.

Raft River 69, Rockland 51

MALTA — The Raft River Trojans edged the Rockland Bruins in a 69-51 victory Friday night.

Trojans shut down Rockland 69-51 Friday night in Malta.

Camerson Nelson scored over half the Raiders' points, finishing with 31, while Bryce Greenwood led Raft River (3-1) with 22 points.

The Trojans host Dietrich tonight.

Castelford 62, Richfield 33

CASTLEFORD — The Castelford Wolves rolled to a 62-33 victory over the visiting Richfield Tigers Friday night with a constant wave of substitutes and pressure defense.

The Wolves (4-0) forced the Tigers, into committing 23 turnovers, with 18 of them coming on steals.

"I thought that our pressure defense caused a lot of turnovers," Castelford coach Andy Wiseman said.

The Wolves also outrebanded the Tigers 38-20.

Castelford (4-0) travels to Shoshone on Wednesday.

Community School 71, Camas County 59

KETCHUM — The Community School Cutthroats rallied from a second-half deficit to down the Camas County Mushers 71-59 Friday night for the Ketchum school's first victory of the season.

Adrian Charbonnet paced the Cutthroats (12 overall, 10 conference) with 23 points and Josh Stanek netted 22 but the Ketchum coach Mike Wade said the difference was on the boards.

"They really outrebanded us in the second quarter but we did a solid rebounding job in the second half — especially in the fourth quarter," Wade said.

Brandon Blodgett kept Camas County (1-2) in the cellar.

County (0-3, 0-1) in the game with his 24-point performance that included five 3-pointers.

Carey Holiday Tournament

Glenns Ferry 73, Mackay 67

CAREY — Glenns Ferry sneaked by Mackay 71-67 Friday night to open up the Carey Holiday Tournament.

Zach Simons led the Pilots with 17 points and Dustin Johnson added 16 points for Glenns Ferry.

Ryan Pearson led all scorers with 19 points for Mackay.

Glenns Ferry plays Oakley today in the championship game and Carey plays Mackay for third place.

Oakley 50, Carey 45

CAREY — Oakley defeated Carey 50-45 to open the Carey Holiday Tournament Friday night.

Sander Mullen led Oakley with 13 points. Ammon McBride and A.J. Robinson both added 12 points for the Hornets.

Shawn Hennesser led all scorers with 18 points for Carey.

Girls Basketball

MVC 34, TFCA 24

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Christian defeated Twin Falls Christian Academy 34-24 Friday night in girls basketball.

Ashley Vanderstel led all scorers with 13 points for the Conquerors.

Adrian English and Jason Sendorson each had eight points for TFCA.

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TFCA (0-3) hosts the Community School on Tuesday.

Hagerman 41, Wendell 25

HAGERMAN — Theresa Owsley led all scorers with 12 points for Hagerman, which defeated Wendell 41-25 Friday night in girls basketball.

Lindsay Hurd chipped in seven points for the Pirates. After the first quarter Hagerman led 10-2 and the Pirates never looked back.

Hagerman (6-4) travels to Oakley on Tuesday.

Carey Holiday tournament

Glenns Ferry 58, Carey 34

CAREY — The Glenns Ferry Pilots defeated the Carey Panthers 58-34 Friday evening in the Carey holiday tournament.

Ginger Bingham led Carey with 11 points.

The Pilots (2-5) play today in Carey against Oakley.

Mackay 40, Oakley 32

CAREY — The Mackay Miners prevailed over the Oakley Hornets 40-32 at the Carey holiday tournament Friday night.

Shanel Krosch led Mackay with 10 points in the win.

Mackay will play Glenns Ferry tonight.

Valley drops Hansen

By Ethan Stone Times-Herald writer

MURTAUGH — Sometimes good just isn't good enough.

Malone held up the Vikings' end, netting 14 points. Valley held the lead 43-42 with a quarter to play.

Malone added four and Jessica Ritchie snagged two from the charity line, and within three minutes the Vikings were up by 18 at 60-42. It was a losing battle for Hansen as Freestone slipped in six and Sara Nelson earned two.

Malone slipped a pass inside to Ritchie for the layup that finalized the game at 66-50. Ritchie led the Vikings with 14 points; and Freestone finished with 20 for the Huskies.

"We played good basketball but made a lot of mental mistakes," Valley coach Brian Hardy said.

"I look at it from a cost-benefit ratio," Huskies coach Rick Abel said. "It didn't cost us much to play and we learned a lot. It helped make this team better, which is what we're trying to do."

Today the Vikings will play the winners of the game at 6:30 in Murtaugh's new gym while Hansen will play last night's loser at 6:30 in Hulse gymnasium.

It took two quarters for Hansen to find its inside game but by the third period, it was too late. The Huskies' Alicia Simpson and Bonnie Freestone led a late-quarter streak, bagging six points in 30 seconds. Shawver, Wood and

Hardy said they had to fight for it in the fourth quarter.

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Former Blue Devil taking on Coach-K

Charlotte, N.C. — The cosmic changes Tommy Amaker brought to Michigan basketball have been apparent.

He ditched the uniforms with the block "M" on the chest, putting Michigan back on the jerseys. He had the court re-done in Crisler Arena and gave the players a new locker room.

The greater part of the process — building on a legacy that has run from Cazzie Russell through Glen Rice and on to the Fab Five — is a more difficult work for Amaker.

Just how far the Wolverines (3-3) are from the upper reaches of college basketball could come clear today when they host top-ranked Duke on national television.

While Duke-Michigan has been one of the more engaging intercollegiate series in college basketball, this meeting is more about personalities than personnel. It's the first time Amaker has faced off against his mentor, Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski, and he does so without the depth of talent his alma mater possesses.

"It's a scary thought knowing you have to go against them," Amaker said this week.

Amaker was brought to Ann Arbor to re-establish Michigan on the national scene. A program that has made six Final Four appearances, Michigan hasn't been in the NCAA tournament since 1998 and hasn't been a serious factor in the Big Ten race for longer than that.

After finishing 10-18 last season, often playing in a half-empty arena, Michigan fired Brian Ellerbe and turned to Amaker, who had just finished his fourth season at Seton Hall.

Amaker, whose five-year contract at Michigan is worth \$3 million plus incentives, must rebuild the talent base in Ann Arbor to make the Wolverines contenders in the Big Ten. Chris Webber, Juwan Howard and Jalen Rose are long gone, as losses to Western Michigan and Bowling Green this year reminded everyone.

"We recognize how far we have to go," Amaker said. "We've fallen on hard times recently. This could be a long year in a lot of ways."

Amaker said he hasn't invoked Krzyzewski's name often in discussions with his new team. It happens occasionally, Amaker said, but the influence comes in a different way. He was shaped as a person and as a coach by Krzyzewski, and because of that, Amaker is comfortable putting his own touches on a program.

"I'm proud of my lineage," Amaker said. "I'm proud we were able to do some things we did at Seton Hall. We went from last place in the Big East to the Sweet 16."

"Here, we're at a crossroads. We're not where we want to be. This is a crucial time."

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glass in the first half but we only gave up three on the offensive glass in the second half," Beach said.

The game turned on a vicious elbow by the Cards' Curtis Fender that floored sharpshooting CSI All-American Tony Bobbitt with 14:33 to go in the first half and the Eagles in the midst of a 13-3 run. CSI held a 10-4 lead when Bobbitt left for the training room with a bloody mouth.

When Bobbitt returned three minutes later, it was a 23-10 advantage with North Idaho reeling and CSI rolling.

"I was easy picking up Tony's teeth in the first half," said Beach of the elbow. "He's got to get out of the hole. That got us a little freed up. We kind of came together and took the lead from eight or nine to 16 or 17."

The Eagles went into the half up 38-23 and opened the second half with an 11-2 run for the 49-25 lead.

"In the second half, we were kind of firing on all cylinders,"

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Malone added four and Jessica Ritchie snagged two from the charity line, and within three minutes the Vikings were up by 18 at 60-42. It was a losing battle for Hansen as Freestone slipped in six and Sara Nelson earned two.

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"We played good basketball but made a lot of mental mistakes," Valley coach Brian Hardy said.

"I look at it from a cost-benefit ratio," Huskies coach Rick Abel said. "It didn't cost us much to play and we learned a lot. It helped make this team better, which is what we're trying to do."

Today the Vikings will play the winners of the game at 6:30 in Murtaugh's new gym while Hansen will play last night's loser at 6:30 in Hulse gymnasium.

It took two quarters for Hansen to find its inside game but by the third period, it was too late. The Huskies' Alicia Simpson and Bonnie Freestone led a late-quarter streak, bagging six points in 30 seconds. Shawver, Wood and

Hardy said they had to fight for it in the fourth quarter.

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Amaker had taken the Pirates to the NCAA's Sweet Sixteen in 2000 but was swept off a turbulent 16-15 season in 2001 that demonstrated high-profile recruiting classes don't always work out.

"(I learned) how fragile things are, how fleeting things can be. Amaker said of his Seton Hall career. "You recognize there can be some bumps in the road. It's part of the process. You don't want to embrace that process too many times but you can grow from it."

Amaker, whose five-year contract at Michigan is worth \$3 million plus incentives, must rebuild the talent base in Ann Arbor to make the Wolverines contenders in the Big Ten. Chris Webber, Juwan Howard and Jalen Rose are long gone, as losses to Western Michigan and Bowling Green this year reminded everyone.

"We recognize how far we have to go," Amaker said. "We've fallen on hard times recently. This could be a long year in a lot of ways."

Amaker said he hasn't invoked Krzyzewski's name often in discussions with his new team. It happens occasionally, Amaker said, but the influence comes in a different way. He was shaped as a person and as a coach by Krzyzewski, and because of that, Amaker is comfortable putting his own touches on a program.

"I'm proud of my lineage," Amaker said. "I'm proud we were able to do some things we did at Seton Hall. We went from last place in the Big East to the Sweet 16."

"Here, we're at a crossroads. We're not where we want to be. This is a crucial time."

Mote opens NFR with bareback victory

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Bobby Mote got off to a fast start in the National Finals Rodeo on Friday night, winning the first bareback go-round with an 86-point ride on Iceless.

"It's how I said I wanted to start out," said Mote, of Redmond, Ore. "Of course, I didn't know it would turn out that way. I wasn't nervous, but I was anxious. I couldn't wait."

"When I think of nervous, I think of someone being worried. But I wasn't worried about a thing. I was excited."

The 25-year-old rider was eighth in the bareback standings in June when he fractured a vertebra and was sidelined for 18 days, including the critical July 4 weekend.

"I had a little bit of time to think about it," said Mote, who qualified for the NFR in third place. "But I came back in Calgary and the first night out I scored an 88 to win the round. Things just kind of took off from there."

Mote, riding Iceless for the first time, earned \$12,900 to push his season total to \$101,018 and move past Lan LaJeunesse into second place in the world standings. Mote trails first-place Kelly Wardell, who didn't place in the first round, by \$4,884.

"Other people have won a lot of money on that horse," Mote said. "Once I drew him, I was happy."

William Pittman of Florence, Miss. was second with an 84 and Clint Corey of Powell Butte, Ore. was third with an 83.

In bull riding, Blue Stone of Ogden, Utah, won the round with a 94. Mike Moore of Fort Collins, Colo. was second at 91 and Lee Akin of Weatherford, Okla.; Myron Duarte of Auburn, Wash.; and Philip Elkin of Granbury, Texas, tied for third with 85.

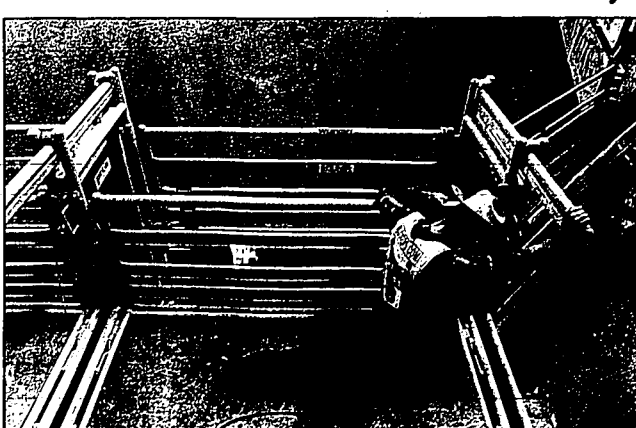
Red Lemmel of Faith, S.D., won the saddle bronc with an 86. Rod Hay of Canada was second with 84 and Billy Ebbel of Edmond, Okla., was third with an 82.

Angela Williams to regain the lead at 16-14. Hill, who led CSI with eight points at the half, buried three straight jumpers for the 22-16 lead with 7:32 to go.

NIC rallied to cut the halftime deficit to 29-27.

Croser won't see any action until at least Jan. 4, when the Golden Eagles return to the conference schedule at Salt Lake Community College. By then, Croser should become eligible with credits earned through fall semester.

CSI finishes 201 tonight against longtime rival Ricks



Bobby Mote of Redmond, Ore., stretches on Friday before the opening performance of the National Finals Rodeo at the Thomas & Mack Center in Las Vegas. The rodeo runs to Dec. 16 and the all-around champion cowboy is crowned on the last day.

in steer wrestling, Brock Andrus of St. George, Utah, won the round with a 3.6-second run. Bryan Fields of Conroe, Texas, and Todd Sulm of Brighton, Colo., tied for second at 3.8 seconds.

World leader Cody Ohl of Stephenville, Texas, won the calf roping with an 8.2-second run. Brad Goodrich of Stanford, Ore., was second in 8.4 and Brent Lewis of Eloy, Ariz., was third in 8.8.

In team roping, four-time defending champions Speed Williams and Rick Skelton, both of Llano, Texas, won the round with a time of 49 seconds. Daniel Grant of Oakdale, Calif., and Allen Bach of Millspass, Texas, were second at 5.0 seconds.

Kay Blandford of Sutherland Springs, Texas, was first in barrel racing with a 13.94-second run. Defending champion Kappy Allen of Austin, Texas, was second in 14.03.

College, which makes its final regular season appearance ever at 6 p.m.

Throw-ins

Two-sport athlete Jayli Jackson made her season debut with the Eagles after playing on the volleyball team earlier this season.

Friday's win extended CSI's winning streak to five games. Previously undefeated Utah Valley State College lost its first game at Dixie State College Friday ... A decision is expected soon by the National Junior

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From there, the Golden Eagles burned clock with their offense and three offensive rebounds, two by Porter and Hill. CSI shot 37.9 percent on 22 of 58 from the floor. North Idaho, which shot just 30 percent in the second half, finished at 31.6 percent (18 of 57).

"In the first half, both sides exchanged 7-0 runs midway through with North Idaho grabbing a brief 14-9 lead with 11:21 left. But CSI answered right back with a three-point play from Strubbs and buckets by Hill and

CSI

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Beach said.

From there, CSI continued to lead the lead. Sakrif Denham led 31 at 6:32 on a 3-pointer from the top of the arc with 10 minutes to go. The deficit eventually topped 40 before CSI settled for the easy, 36-point rout.

Just the way to open the conference season.

"When we block out and rebound and get the ball out in Ricky's hands, Tim's hands or Tony's hands, there hasn't been a team that has come in here and run with us yet. It's fun to watch."

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SPORTS

Memphis outlasts Ole Miss, 71-67

OKFORD, Miss. (AP) — Justin Reed scored 17 points, including the winning basket on a 3-point play with 24 seconds remaining...

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Jane and he got it blocked by Allen with 6.7 seconds remaining and Memphis (6-3) lost its fourth consecutive game to Ole Miss.

No. 23 Wake Forest 115, S. Carolina St. 76

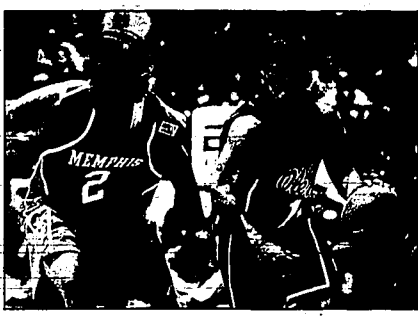
WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Dariusz Songalia had 25 points and 10 rebounds as Wake Forest beat overmatched South Carolina State.

reserve Vytas Danielius had 13 for the Demon Deacons (6-2), who had their highest points total since a 121-56 victory over SUNY-Buffalo on Jan. 5, 1983.

Challenge on Friday night. Alayne Ingram made four 3-pointers and finished with 16 points, and Tabitha Pool had 16 points and 13 rebounds for her first career double-double for the Wolverines (6-1).

Michigan, which trailed by nine points at halftime, opened the second half with 17 unanswered points and coasted to its first victory against a Pac-10 team.

Francine McCurtain scored 16 points and hit four three-pointers, but Brittney Hawks had her fourth double-double of the season with 11 points and 10 rebounds for Washington State.



Mississippi's Jason Harrison, right, dribbles upcourt against Memphis' Dajuan Wagner during the first half at the Tad Smith Coliseum in Oxford, Miss., Friday.

BASEBALL

Baseball's remaining free agents

NEW YORK — The following are sports agents representing free agents: ALVIN KATZ, New York, N.Y.; JIM FURMAN, New York, N.Y.; JIM FURMAN, New York, N.Y.; JIM FURMAN, New York, N.Y.

Women

No. 16 Michigan 81, Washington St. 59

SEATTLE — LeeAnn Bies scored 18 points to lead No. 16 Michigan to an 81-59 victory over Washington State in the opening game of the Pac-10 Big Ten

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



Beneath the stadium, sewer creatures prepare for halftime.

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

College football, Heisman Trophy Preview ESPN 8 a.m. College basketball, Arkansas at Illinois ESPN 10 a.m. College soccer, Women's Final Four CBS 11 a.m.

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SPORTS

Nervous BCS awaits SEC title game

ATLANTA (AP) - The Bowl Championship Series will be the subject of fierce debate this year, no matter who winds up in the Rose Bowl against top-ranked Miami.

Certainly, though, No. 2 Tennessee presents the most appealing option to nervous BCS officials.

"I'm sure a lot of people in the BCS are praying we don't win," LSU coach Nick Saban said Friday. "That would make things a little uncomfortable for them. Who would they pick? Who's the next team going to be?"

The Vols' path is clear: Beat No. 21 LSU in the Southeastern Conference championship game tonight and earn a spot in the Rose Bowl against the Hurricanes.

last game. The Buffaloes, fourth in both the AP poll and the BCS, still have hope of sliding in despite two early losses. After all, they routed Nebraska and won the Big 12 championship.

"Of course, those scenarios are predicated on a Tennessee loss in the SEC title game. ... We appreciate the support we have in Colorado," Saban said. "I've been hearing a lot of good things from Nebraska fans. There's at least two teams pulling for us."

Tennessee's run for the national championship actually began a year ago. The Vols lost their first three SEC games - including a 38-31 overtime defeat at LSU - but earned a spot in the Cotton Bowl by winning their last six regular-season games.

"There's been a carryover to this year, I really believe that," coach Phillip Fulmer said. "I think that gave this team some roots, some character."

Tennessee showed its character a week ago, beating Florida at The Swamp as an 18-point

underdog to win the Eastern Division. Fulmer scoffs at the notion that his team might be vulnerable to a letdown.

"The last couple of days I've been asked how our team can get back up after a very emotional win against Florida," Fulmer said. "The answer is: How can you not be excited, not be emotionally charged and ready to play your hardest and your best football game in the championship game? I expect our team will do that."

Fulmer doesn't want his team thinking about the run for the roses just yet.

"I totally and completely understand that you have to climb that mountain one step at a time," he said. "Our next step, our total focus, is on this game, is to play our very best game and have no regrets."

LSU would return to the Sugar with an upset of the Vols, to face Illinois. The Cotton Bowl is the likely consolation prize.

A few weeks ago, everyone had Florida and Auburn penciled in for this game. Tennessee

beat the Gators 34-32 to win the Eastern Division, while LSU seized its chance in the West when Auburn was upset at home by Alabama.

This week, the Tigers are reveling in their role as underdog. Tennessee opened as a touch-down favorite.

"They're at the top of the pyramid, but they still have to get through as us," LSU linebacker Trev Faulk said. "They'll get our best shot."

The teams already met once this season. On Sept. 30, Casey Clausen threw for 309 yards, Kelly Washington caught 11 passes for a school record 256 yards and Tennessee held on to beat the Tigers 26-18 in Knoxville.

According to Saban, LSU spent too much time worrying about Travis Stephens, who is certainly a hamful.

"The senior running back gained a career-high 226 yards against Florida and finished the regular season with 1,427 - 453 more than anyone else in the conference."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

CSI Jr. Eagles stage clinic today

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Junior Eagles club is holding its first of two clinics today at the CSI gymnasium. The clinics, which will teach basketball fundamentals to all boys and girls in grades K-6, will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today. CSI staff and players will lead the workouts, which cost \$50 per person.

Besides learning basketball, each Junior Eagle will receive a T-shirt, a team ball, autographs, a poster and other items. To register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2473 or just show up at the gymnasium a half-hour before the start.

Twin Falls Legion holds meeting Monday

TWIN FALLS - An important meeting for American Legion Baseball parents and board members will be held at 6 p.m. Monday in the CSI clubhouse at the College of Southern Idaho baseball field.

Members of the Legion's executive board will speak to the group about goals for the coming year. For more information, call Dusty Tenney at 734-2288.

Lidstrom gets 2-year contract extension

DETROIT - The Detroit Red Wings signed Norris Trophy winner Nicklas Lidstrom to a two-year, \$20 million contract extension.

"It will make him the highest-paid defenseman in the National Hockey League," general manager Ken Holland said Friday.

The league's highest-paid defenseman has been St. Louis' Chris Pronger, who will make \$9.5 million this season, according to the NHL Players' Association Web site. "I really wanted to stay in Detroit," Lidstrom said. "I wanted to remain a Red Wing." The 31-year-old Lidstrom won the Norris Trophy as the NHL's best defenseman last season after finishing as runner-up the previous three seasons. He will make \$8 million this season, the last in a three-year contract.

Seles sustains minor injuries in car accident

VENICE, Fla. - Monica Seles and her mother were treated for minor injuries after a car accident in which the other driver was charged with driving under the influence.

The 28-year-old tennis star and her 62-year-old mother, Ester, were taken by ambulance to Doctors Hospital and later released. A hospital spokeswoman would not comment on the treatment.

"Monica needs to be well enough to play in Australia in the new year," Seles' agent, Tony Godtsick, said Friday.

Monica Seles was driving her sports utility vehicle Wednesday night when a pickup truck driven by Cynthia Bauman turned directly in front of Seles' path, according to Florida Highway Patrol report.

Bauman, 42, was taken to the Sarasota County Jail and charged with DUI causing personal injury and property damage, and making an improper left turn, according to FHP reports. She was not injured.

Police arrest seven in killing of yachtsman

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil - Police arrested seven men and said they were closing in on another suspect Friday in the slaying of Peter Blake, a yachting champion from New Zealand shot to death by pirates in the Amazon.

"The suspects claimed they fired in self-defense. They said they didn't know anyone famous was aboard and they weren't expecting any resistance," said Federal Police agent Jose Araujo, speaking by phone from Macapa, in Amapa state 1,800 miles northwest of Rio de Janeiro.

He said masked pirates boarded Blake's yacht at its anchorage in the mouth of the Amazon River near Macapa on Wednesday night, intending to rob it.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

2001-02 Bowl Schedule

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BYU back claims Doak Walker Award

BRIGHT LAKE CITY (AP) - Salm Yalt-Lakey stand-out Luke Staley was named the Doak Walker Award recipient, given annually to the nation's top running back in college football.

Staley received the award at the ESPN College Awards Show in Orlando, Fla., on Thursday. The 6-foot-2 junior, sidelined last week with a broken leg, was honored for running 1,582 yards and leading the nation in scoring with 28 touchdowns.

"It's very exciting for me and the team to win the award," said Staley, a native of Tualatin, Ore. "I've got to give a lot of credit to the offensive line for what I've been able to do this year. They're as excited as I am about this."

Staley was one of three finalists, along with Maryland's Bruce

Perry and Tennessee's Travis Stephens. Staley, who broke the fibula in his left leg last weekend in BYU's victory over Mississippi State, hobbled up to the stage with the aid of crutches to accept the honor.

Staley's injury is expected to keep him out three to six weeks. He says he will be ready to play in the Liberty Bowl against Louisville on Dec. 31.

Meanwhile, his teammates watched the presentation on television from their hotel rooms in Hawaii, where the No. 3 Cougars (12-0) are preparing to face the Hawaii Warriors (8-3) today.

"At the beginning of the year, I set some goals," Staley said. "One of my goals was to win (the Doak Walker Award). I wasn't sure if I would, but I thought it

was possible."

Also on Thursday, Staley was named to the Walker Camp Foundation All-America Team.

One of Staley's preseason goals was to rush for 1,500 yards. He achieved that, racking up a BYU single-season record 1,582 yards. He also scored a BYU single-season record 28 touchdowns, all while helping lead the Cougars to a flawless record, a Mountain West Conference championship and top-10 ranking.

Doak Walker starred at Southern Methodist in the late 1940s, and the award named for him was created in 1989. Past winners include Georgia's Garrison Hearst, Ohio State's Eddie George, Texas' Ricky Williams, Wisconsin's Ron Dayne and TCU's LaDainian Tomlinson.



BYU's Luke Staley poses with his Doak Walker Award presented during the Home Depot College Football Awards on Thursday in Lake Buena Vista, Fla.

BYU

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BYU will be without standout running back Luke Staley, who broke his left leg near the end of last week's Mississippi State game. Staley leads the nation in scoring with 15.5 points per game and is 14th in yards per game with 143.8.

Crowton wouldn't specify what changes, if any, were being made to the offense that's tops in the nation in scoring (47.5) and second in yards per game (537.8). "I don't want to give my hand to Hawaii while we're getting to it. I want them to be game-planning, trying to figure out what we're going to do," Crowton said. "But we're going to miss Luke."

Jones said the Cougars are going to suffer a lack of size as their star running back who is "as good as you get" - catching the ball, running routes, running. He's tough.

"But that's the game of football," he said. "We're missing a bunch of guys to, so we'll see

who's standing at the end."

Hawaii defensive coordinator Kevin Lempa said he doesn't really know what to expect with Staley out.

"With Staley, you knew what you're going to get," he said. "The Warriors will be a tough test for the Cougars. Hawaii has the best record, going into the game, of any BYU opponent this season."

Hawaii has also won seven of eight since backup quarterback Nick Rolovich replaced injured Timmy Chang.

Rolovich has been dominating as of late, throwing for 1,005 yards and 12 touchdowns in the past two games.

The Warriors' run-and shoot offense is ranked second in the nation in passing and seventh in scoring.

"There's no way to stop us," Rolovich said. "If we execute what we're supposed to do, no one's going to beat us." BYU defensive coordinator

Ken Schmidt said he has been spending a lot of time thinking of ways to slow down Hawaii.

"Nobody has slowed them down yet, so we're in a quandary," he said.

The Warriors have a skilled quartet of receivers, but the most dangerous is Ashley Lelie, who has 76 receptions for 1,451 yards and 17 touchdowns this season.

"The QB is doing a great job throwing the ball, but Lelie, he's something else," Schmidt said. "He's the best we've faced all year, and we faced some good ones."

The Cougars have a talented quarterback in Brandon Doman. He has thrown for 3,316 yards and 31 touchdowns this season. He's also rushed for 462 yards and eight scores.

"I have to go play some pretty mean Hawaiian. Polynesian men on Saturday and they're going to be coming after me and speaking in a different language sometimes," he said. "We're going to have to play a good game to beat

those guys."

The game continues a heated rivalry between the two schools and its fans that began in 1930.

"I'm sure when they scheduled this game, it was not that big on their minds, but right now it is," Jones said. "Because they're thinking what you're thinking. We got to slow these guys up. Hopefully that they won't."

Extra points

BYU has won the past six matchups and its 18-7 against Hawaii ... BYU won its last three games by an average of 4.2 points ... Hawaii and BYU played two common opponents this season - Nevada and Air Force. The Cougars were 2-0, while the Warriors were 1-1, losing to Nevada ... BYU plays Louisville in the Liberty Bowl. BYU has won 14 straight games dating back to last season. It's the second longest streak behind No. 1 Miami. ... Saturday's game will be the first sell-out for Hawaii this season.

Heisman

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handicap the rest of the field. "Are you going to give the award based on a career?" Absolutely give it to Eric, Harrington said. "It's on numbers this year, you give it to Rex. Early in the season, people were saying Crouch gets the award because he's the best player on the best team. If that's still the case, you give it to Ken."

There are no voting guidelines set by the DAC, which simply asks its 924 voters to select the "Outstanding College Football Player of the United States."

The athlete part? Crouch, the only finalist who runs first and passes second, has his own take.

"The first thing is their athleticism and their throwing the football and sneaking up the yards and being successful for their team," he said. "Every time I see these guys on TV, I get a little jealous because they are throwing the ball quite a bit."

Crouch produced a school record 7,915 yards at Nebraska, and his 59 rushing TDs are the most by a quarterback in the history of the Huskers to an 11-1 record this year, he ran for 1,115 yards and passed for 1,510.

Naturally, Huskers coach Frank Solich says his guy is the best athlete.

"You ask anybody that's played against him and they will tell you the same thing. They'd rather play against anybody else in the country than Eric Crouch," Solich said.

The excitement factor counts, too. In 1999, Virginia Tech quarterback Michael Vick was probably the nation's most electrifying player and wound up third in the Heisman voting - as a freshman.

Harrington might have that category wrapped up. Three times, he brought Oregon back in the fourth quarter for victories.

"I've said this many, many times before," Ducks coach Mike Bellotti said. "Joey is one of the best - if not the best - to ever play here, and ever play anywhere."

Grossman is fighting Heisman history. No sophomore has ever won the award, and only 13 juniors have finished first, most

recently Michigan's Charles Woodson in 1997. Grossman, whose Gators went 9-2, had awe-some numbers, too - 259 of 395 for 3,896 yards, 34 touchdowns and 12 interceptions.

"I thought I had a pretty good year," he said. "Our offense looked good at times. The two losses are all we can think about right now, but we're going to try to move on."

And then there's Dorsey, who played on a team loaded with fellow future NFL stars. His selling point? 25-1 as a starter, including 11-0 this year with a trip to the Rose Bowl to play for a national championship.

Dorsey was solid but unspectacular in throwing for 2,652 yards with 23 TDs and nine interceptions.

"It's always been my belief that the Heisman isn't just an individual award," he said. "Naturally it's given to who people think is the best player in the country. But at the same time, he's the best player because his name is Tommie Frazier and the people around him played well."

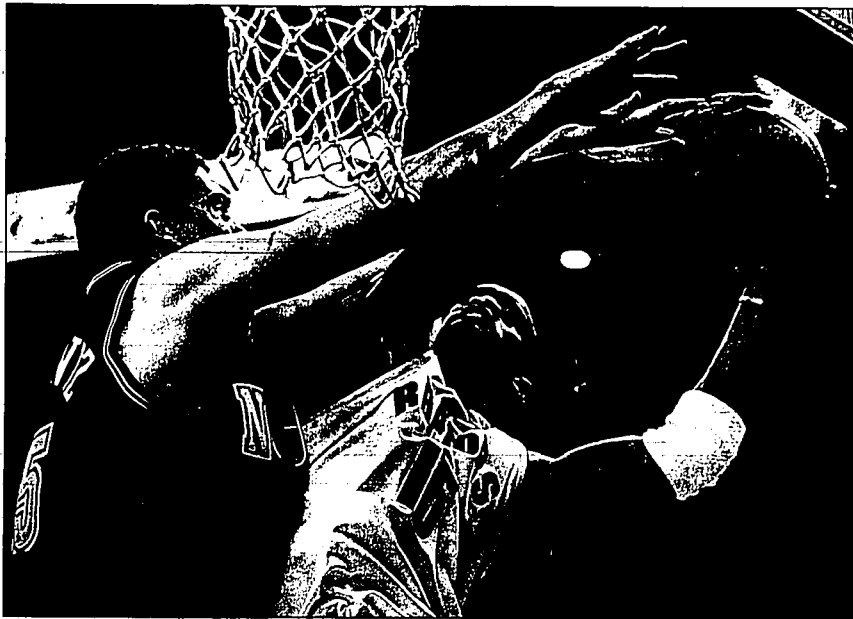
Not even a handful of awards earlier this week could make the Heisman picture clearer. Grossman was chosen The Associated Press Player of the Year on Wednesday. On Thursday, Dorsey won the Maxwell Award as the nation's top all-around player, and Crouch took the Davey O'Brien quarterback award and the Walter Camp award as the nation's most outstanding player.

The tightest Heisman race was Bo Jackson's 45-point win over Chuck Long in 1985. The last close three-player race was 1995, when Ohio State's Eddie George won over Nebraska's Tommie Frazier and Florida's Danny Wuerffell.

Twice before, Heisman winners did not receive the most first-place votes - Notre Dame's Pat Hurman in 1956 and Oklahoma's Billy Sims in 1978.

The winner is determined on points, with voters listing their choices. Three points are awarded for a first-place vote, two for a second, and one for a third.





Raptors guard Vince Carter goes up for a shot against Denver's center Raef La Frenz in overtime Friday in Toronto. The Raptors beat the Nuggets, 98-96.

# Carter nets 42, hits game-winner

TORONTO (AP) — Vince Carter scored 42 points, including a 3-pointer with 1.4 seconds left in overtime.

Carter also tied a career-high with 15 rebounds for the Raptors, who had lost their previous two games.

Nick Van Exel scored all 27 of his points in the second half and overtime for the Nuggets, who have lost seven of eight.

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George McCloud's off-balance 3-pointer with 35 seconds left in overtime gave Denver a 94-93 lead. Carter followed with a driving layup, but Ryan Bowen made a short jumper with 5.4 seconds left, giving Denver a one-point lead. Carter then made his long 3-pointer, sending the crowd into a frenzy.

## Spurs 86, Stikers 76

SAN ANTONIO — Seldom-used Charles Smith made three 3-pointers during a crucial stretch of the fourth quarter to help the San Antonio Spurs fend off the depleted Philadelphia 76ers 86-76 Friday night.

Smith, who had appeared in only five of the Spurs' first 17 games, finished with a season-high 20 points to lead all scorers. Tim Duncan added 18 points and nine rebounds, while David Robinson and Antonio Daniels each had 12 points.

The 76ers played without guard Allen Iverson (sprained thumb) and Derrick Coleman (hyperextended knee). Speedy Claxton, starting in place of Iverson, led Philadelphia with 19 points.

## Celtics 109, Suns 102, OT

BOSTON — Paul Pierce scored 26 points and Eric Williams added a season-high 15 as the Boston Celtics won their sixth straight game.

The winning streak is the longest for the Celtics since they won six consecutive games from Jan. 23-Feb. 4. The last time the team won seven straight was 1994.

Phoenix dropped its second game in a row and hasn't won in Boston since 1997.

Antoine Walker, who had struggled all game, tipped in Pierce's miss at time expired to

send the game into overtime.

## Magic 129, Hawks 94

ORLANDO, Fla. — Hours after placing Grant Hill on the injured list, the Orlando Magic won their fourth straight game behind 32 points from Tracy McGrady.

It was the third consecutive loss for the Hawks.

Hill missed five of the previous six games with soreness in his surgically repaired left ankle. He will miss most, if not all, of Orlando's six-game road trip to the West.

Behind McGrady's 28 points and a 27-15 advantage in rebounds, Orlando took a 70-44 lead at the half.

## Nets 96, Cavaliers 84

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Kerry Kittles scored 23 points and New Jersey avoided a let-down after a big win two days earlier over Phoenix.

Kenyon Martin added 14 of his 19 points in the second half as the Nets improved to 12-6, their best since joining the NBA in 1976. Keith Van Horn added 17 points, Jason Kidd had 11 points,

nine assists and seven rebounds and Todd MacCulloch had 12 points and 10 rebounds as New Jersey beat the Cavaliers for the second time this season.

Zydrunas Ilgauskas, who missed the first 17 games because of foot surgery, scored 19 points in just 18 minutes. Lamond Murray added 24 points, only five in the second half as Cleveland lost its fourth straight on the road.

## Pacers 98, Bulls 83

INDIANAPOLIS — Jermaine O'Neal had 22 points and 11 rebounds, keeping the Bulls winless on the road after 11 games.

It was the fifth double-double in eight games for O'Neal. Rookie guard Jamaal Tinsley also had a double-double for Indiana with 18 points and 10 assists.

Jalen Rose, Reggie Miller and reserve Al Harrington scored 15 apiece for Indiana, which defeated the Bulls for the seventh consecutive time.

Chicago also had five players in double figures, led by Marcus Fizer with 19 and Brad Miller with 13.

# Yankees swap Justice for Mets third baseman

The Associated Press

The New York Yankees and Mets pulled off a rare trade Friday on the first of baseball's big off-season deadline days and Juan Gonzalez was given a chance to stay in Cleveland and Jason Iringhausen was set to leave Oakland for St. Louis.

The Yankees, retooling after their World Series loss to Arizona, dealt disappointing outfielder David Justice to the Mets for underperforming third baseman Robin Ventura. The Yankees also added to their bullpen, agreeing to a \$22.25 million, four-year contract with right-hander Steve Karsay.

The trade between the Yankees and Mets was their first involving major leaguers since 1992, when the Mets sent pitcher Tim Burke to the Yankees for reliever Lee Guterman.

"It's kind of weird to be traded from the Yankees to the Mets with the rivalry and all of that," Justice said. "I'm at that point of my career where you can always be traded at any minute. I'm happy to go to the Mets. There are far worse teams be traded to."

The Yankees also are close to a contract with free-agent first baseman Jason Giambi, who has led the AL in on-base the past two seasons. Oakland general manager Billy Beane said the A's won't change their offer of \$91 million over six years.

"Our prom dress is still on," Beane said. "We're here a year later with a corsage in our hands."

Iringhausen, 29, had 34 saves in 43 chances and a 2.65 earned run average for the Oakland Athletics last season, and 67 saves over the past two seasons.

The Athletics quickly filled the upcoming vacancy in their bullpen after Iringhausen's departure, acquiring Billy Koch from Toronto in a trade for two minor leaguers.

Atlanta, meanwhile, kept catcher Jay Lopez, agreeing to a \$6 million, one-year deal. Lopez resigned reliever Orlando Merced to Tampa Bay, re-signed shortstop Chris Gomez.

Teams had until midnight EST

Friday to offer salary arbitration to their former players who became free agents. Those not offered arbitration can't resign until May 1.

Players offered arbitration have until Dec. 19 to accept or reject the offers and can keep negotiating with their former clubs through Jan. 8.

Cleveland's offer of arbitration to Gonzalez was a surprise. While the 32-year-old outfielder had a great season with the Indians, batting .275 with 35 homers and 140 RBIs, the Indians turned-down a \$14 million option, saying it was too expensive for them.

"The magnitude of Juan Gonzalez's contract — or any other high-dollar free agent is not a realistic acquisition for them," said the Cleveland Indians' new general manager Mark Shapiro said at the time. "Very clearly, the lineage of Albert Belle, Manny Ramirez, Juan Gonzalez is over."

Toronto got third baseman Eric Hinske and right-handed Justin Miller for Koch, who went 2-5 with 36 saves in 44 opportunities while posting a 4.80 ERA for the Blue Jays last season. He was 11-13 with 100 saves and a 3.57 ERA in three seasons with Toronto.

The Yankees, who already have three quality relievers in closer Mariano Rivera and setup men Ramiro Mendoza and Mike Stanton, added Karsay, who was raised near Shea Stadium.

Karsay was 0-1 with one save and a 1.25 ERA in 31 games for Cleveland last season, then was traded to Atlanta on June 27 along with Steve Reed for John Rocker and went 3-4 with a 3.43 ERA in 43 games for the Braves.



David Justice



Robin Ventura

# Giant woman cager draws attention to tiny West Liberty

WEST LIBERTY, W. Va. (AP) — A stranger approaches Jaana Kotova at a restaurant, looks straight up and asks the obvious. "You're tall! Are you a basketball player?"

The 6-foot-11 Kotova gives her standard answer. "No, I'm a soccer player. I'm 16, and I'm 5-foot-11."

Believed to be the tallest player currently in women's college basketball, Kotova attracts attention to West Liberty State, a Division II school. But she's no novelty — she can play the sport, and do it well.

Last year, Kotova led all college divisions — both men and women — with 5.3 blocked shots per game, including 13 in one contest. She also led her team in scoring, rebounding and shooting percentage.

"The only thing that surprises us is how so many teams want to challenge her," said her coach, Lynn Ullom. "We would do the same thing if we were playing someone similar. You would want to get her in foul trouble."

"But you would also think that after she blocked 10 shots, you would want to attack differently," Ullom said.

Yet mobility is missing from Kotova's game. Playing so close to the rim, she's never dunked a basketball — not in a game or in practice.

Kotova wasn't blessed with springs in her rapidly lengthening legs. Playing flat-footed, her typical shot is a unarmored 3-to-6 footer, although her range is from 15 feet.

Just don't know how to jump," Kotova said. "I've been trying. I've asked people to teach me. I can jump and grab the rim really easily, but with a ball, it involves coordination."

"I asked one guy, 'How can you jump so high?' I tried. It didn't work."

Her limited leap isn't a big deal to Kotova or her coach.

"To me, it would just be a waste to spend time with her dunking. It's not even in the Ullom said. "In fairness to her, she's never going to be in that situation. Jaana is not ever going to have a fast-break layup."

"What I tell everybody is we all have to be realistic. If she went fast, she would be in the WNBA. We try not to dwell on what she

can't do. We try to put her in a position where she could be successful."

Another reason dunking isn't a big deal: Kotova is just now overcoming her self-consciousness about her height.

"It's just me. There's nobody else. I'm happy with myself. I'm proud that I'm tall," she said.

Born in Tallinn, Estonia, Kotova was afraid to leave her home while growing up. As a 22-year-old in 1996, despite not knowing English, she was recruited to Seminoles Community College near Orlando, Fla.

Two years later, a chance meeting at a NASCAR race brought her to West Virginia.

A West Liberty alumna who is a Seminoles fan ran into West Liberty's president at a race in Florida. Their conversation eventually turned to women's basketball and Kotova.

"Naturally, when we first heard that, we said, 'yeah right,'" Ullom said. "Not that she's 6-11, but she's afraid to leave her home without a prayer of getting her."

Actually, Kotova was barred by NCAA rules from competing for a Division I school because she had played for Estonia's national team after the 2000 Olympics.

After Kotova's arrival, West Liberty bought a custom-sized bed so her feet wouldn't dangle over the edge.

She also wanted to fit in with her teammates. West Liberty built its offense around the 3-point basket, so at one of her first practices, Kotova pulled up to take a long-range shot.

"She wanted to prove; I'm not just a big kid who stands by the basket," Ullom said, who also recalls getting angry about that shot.

While skeptics questioned whether Kotova was right for West Liberty, Kotova was named the West Virginia Conference player of the year as a junior after redshirting the 1999-2000 season.

She rarely disappoints curious onlookers who stand by her play.

"It would be like if you went to a man's game and saw someone 7-6, 7-7," said Will Prewitt, associate commissioner of the West Virginia Conference. "It's just kind of astounding."

# Avalanche hammer Sabres, 4-1

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — David Abrischer made 36 saves as the Colorado Avalanche beat the Buffalo Sabres 4-1 Friday night.

Joe Sakic, Dan Hinote, Steve Reinprecht and Milan Hejduk scored for Colorado, which came from behind to extend its unbeaten streak to seven games (6-0-1).

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The Avalanche have captured 19 of their last 24 potential points, making their slow start seem like ancient history.

J.P. Dumont scored for Buffalo.

## Coyotes 1, Red Wings 1, OT

DETROIT — Daymond Langkow's goal with 32.4 seconds left in regulation time gave Phoenix the tie with Detroit.

Langkow's wrist shot from the right face-off circle beat Detroit goaltender Dominik Hasek high to the glove side.

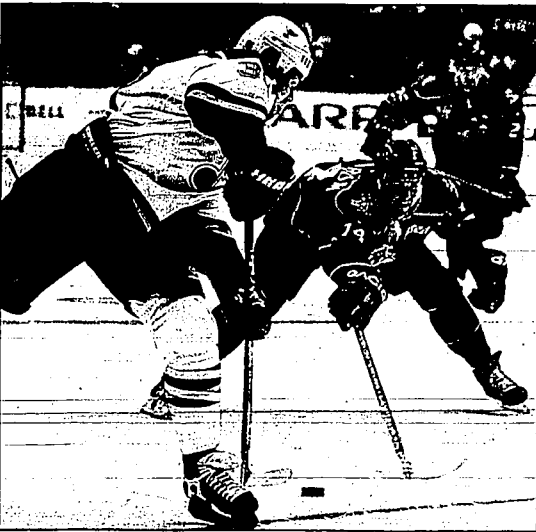
Nicklas Lidstrom gave Detroit a 1-0 lead with a power-play goal 5:12 into the second period, when his shot from the right point deflected in off the skate of Coyotes defenseman Paul Mara.

Phoenix goaltender Sean Burke stopped 46 shots as the Red Wings outshot the Coyotes by a 47-23 margin.

## Stars 5, Oilers 0

DALLAS — Joe Nieuwendyk and Pat Verbeek scored a 10-second span to spark a four-goal first period as Dallas beat Edmonton to snap a six-game home winless streak.

Jere Lehtinen had two goals and Mike Modano added a goal and two assists for the Stars,



Blues center Doug Weight,

left, shoots for the goal as Kings defenseman Mattias Norstrom

attempts to block the shot during their game Thursday

in Los Angeles.

who had been 0-3-3 at home since Nov. 2.

Marty Turco stopped 24 shots for his second shutout of the season and fifth of his career as the Stars improved to 5-1-2 in their last eight.

Turco has a shutout streak of 129 minutes and 29 seconds.

## Blackhawks 4, Islanders 3

CHICAGO — Eric Daze scored three power-play goals to lead Chicago past New York.

The Blackhawks are off to their best home start (11-1-3) since the 1994-95 season.

Daze's goals all came on the power play, tying a Blackhawk

record shared by four others for power-play goals in a game.

Steve Sullivan, who had the Hawks' other goal, had the last three-goal game for Chicago on Dec. 21, 2000, against Vancouver.

Alexei Yashin, Oleg Kvasha and Brad Isbister had New York's goals.

## Notes on the economy

Magic Valley report

This chart shows the annual 2000 wages in Camas County - given in thousands of dollars - for industries covered by the Idaho Employment Security Law.

Retail excluding federal	\$3,798
Agriculture	\$435
Mining	0
Construction	\$209
Food processing	0
Lumber	0
Other manufacturing	\$2
Transportation, communication and utilities	\$441
Wholesale trade	0
Retail trade	\$455
Finance, insurance and real estate	0
Service	\$254
State government	\$400
Local government	\$1,472
Federal government	\$918

\* Information withheld to comply with the law with regard to nondisclosure of industries with less than three employees.

Source: Idaho Department of Labor

## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Albertson's selects new board member

BOISE - Albertson's Inc. on Friday announced the appointment of Bonnie C. Hill, recently retired president and chief executive of the Times Mirror Foundation, to its board of directors effective Jan. 1. Hill also was senior vice president for communications and public affairs at the Los Angeles Times. She previously was dean of the McIntire School of Commerce at the University of Virginia and held various state and federal government jobs.

Larry Johnston, Albertson's chairman and chief executive officer, said Hill would be helpful as the nation's second-largest food and drug retailer - which has a couple of Magic Valley stores - continues restructuring in the wake of its 1999 merger with American Stores.

"Bonnie's in-depth knowledge of the retail industry, as well as her strong communications background and experience in corporate governance, will help us reach our full potential, while adding significant value to our board of directors," Johnston said.

Hill also is on the boards of Home Depot Corp., A.K. Holdings, Holding Corp., Hershey Foods Corp., Niagara Mohawk Holding Corp. and others. She also has chaired the Securities and Exchange Commission's Consumer Affairs advisory committee.

### Bank of America sells servicing operations

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Bank of America Corp. - which has bank branches in the Magic Valley - has reached a definitive agreement to sell its subprime real estate servicing operations as well as the right to serve its existing portfolio to Fairbanks Capital Corp.

Fairbanks Capital is a financial services firm based in Salt Lake City.

Terms of the transaction were not disclosed. Closing of the transaction is subject to certain regulatory approvals and closing conditions.

The sale follows the company's decision in April to leave the subprime real estate lending and auto leasing businesses because they did not fit the company's strategic and profitability objectives.

### Flight attendants vote on union membership

ATLANTA - The National Mediation Board began mailing union ballots to Delta Air Lines' 19,000 flight attendants Friday.

Ballots must be returned by Jan. 30, with the vote counting Feb. 1.

A majority of the attendants must return a ballot supporting representation by the Association of Flight Attendants. Delta is urging employees to throw the ballots away, which would be equivalent to a no vote.

Last week, the airline mailed a 14-minute video to its attendants urging them to reject unionization. Flight attendants are the largest employee group not represented by a union at Delta, the country's least-unionized carrier.

Compiled from wire reports

# Economist says MV more than average

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - As fears of a dismal shopping-season deepen around the nation, retailers' holiday hiring in Twin Falls is at normal levels or slightly above, an Idaho Department of Labor economist said Friday.

"Consumer confidence seems to be strong in the Magic Valley, especially in the western part of the Magic Valley. We seem to be pretty much staying away from national trends," said Greg Rogers, the Labor Department's regional labor economist for Magic Valley.

"Much of local shoppers' confidence is linked instead to drought and the agricultural economy, he said. And with snow on the ground, 'people are either deferring judgment or feeling better.'

The Labor Department on Friday forecast Twin Falls County's unemployment rate at 4.4 percent in November - down three-tenths of a percent from a year earlier but up two-tenths from October.

"This is an extremely normal small bump," Rogers said. The

County	Unemployment rates		
	Nov. '01	Oct. '01	Nov. '00
Blaine	3.0%	3.1%	3.1%
Camas	4.5	5.5	5.2
Cassia	5.6	5.9	5.9
Elmore	5.6	5.3	6.3
Gooding	3.2	3.3	3.5
Jerome	3.5	4.2	4.1
Lincoln	3.3	3.7	4.3
Mingolka	6.5	6.4	6.0
Owyhee	4.2	3.5	4.1
Twin Falls	4.4	4.2	4.7

Source: Idaho Department of Labor

### A look at local



explanation? A gap between the end of summer and fall seasonal jobs and the surge of retailers' holiday hiring. "We've seen that in Twin Falls County pretty much the last several years."

November unemployment in Magic Valley's three-county central labor market was a full percentage point below the 5.1 percent joblessness statewide.

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"So it's a pretty pleasing situation," Rogers said.

He expects Twin Falls' unemployment to remain steady in December or rise ever so slightly. "Our claims are up just a little bit right now," he said.

But right after the beginning of the year, Dell Computer Corp.'s new Twin Falls hires start work as trainees at the computer giant's new technical-support center. Another batch of Dell jobs begins in February.

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## Idaho jobless rate rises above 5 percent

The Associated Press

**BOISE** - Seasonally adjusted unemployment in November shot over 5 percent for the first time in more than two years as Idaho's economic vitality continued to erode.

The Labor Department on Friday estimated the statewide jobless rate at 5.1 percent, up two-tenths of a point from October and a third of a point higher than a year ago. The last time it was over 5 percent was October 1999.

"Job losses in Idaho continue to be tied to the economic slowdown the state has been experiencing since March," analysts said. Only once in the past eight months has the current unemployment rate been lower than last year's.

And in November, 1,400 workers lost their jobs and another 600 newcomers to the labor force could not find work. It was the largest decline in total employment since 1,800 people lost jobs in January 1993.

It reinforced the belt-tightening warnings from Gov. Dirk

Kempthorne, who has already ordered a \$55 million reduction in state spending to cope with the downturn.

But Idaho's problem did not approach those of the country last month. National unemployment rate soared to its highest level in six years. Another 331,000 workers lost their jobs across the country, pushing the jobless rate up a third of a point to 5.7 percent, and economists fear thousands more will be thrown into the unemployment lines in the coming months.

"It is the third-time in the past four months that Idaho has had a lower rate. This year, the national rate has risen 1.7 percent points while Idaho's rate is up just 0.6 percentage points.

The Federal Reserve's latest assessment of the regional economy described it as weak although not in a recession. The nation immediately following the September terrorist attacks on the East Coast. Kempthorne administration economists believe the slowdown in Idaho will not become negative as it has

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# Starbucks opens shop in Vienna

The Associated Press

**VIENNA, Austria** - Coffee first made a splash in Vienna in 1683, when Turkish soldiers laying siege to the city retreated, leaving bags of unknown brown beans behind.

Now, more than three centuries later, a new invader - the American coffee shop chain Starbucks - is bringing its trademark caramel macchiato and frappuccino to the heart of this city known as the birthplace of the coffeehouse tradition.

Starbucks opens a shop in Vienna's historic city center across from the venerable Vienna State Opera house - the first of up to 15 shops the Seattle-based company plans for Austria over the next 18 months.

Starbucks Chairman Howard Schultz said the symbolic location makes this "a turning point" for the company, which has a Ketchum store. But he promised that Starbucks, which operates nearly 5,000 franchises in almost 30 countries, won't seek to undermine Vienna as a coffee Mecca.

"We will coexist in a way with traditional coffeehouses so that both will succeed," Schultz said in an interview with The Associated Press.

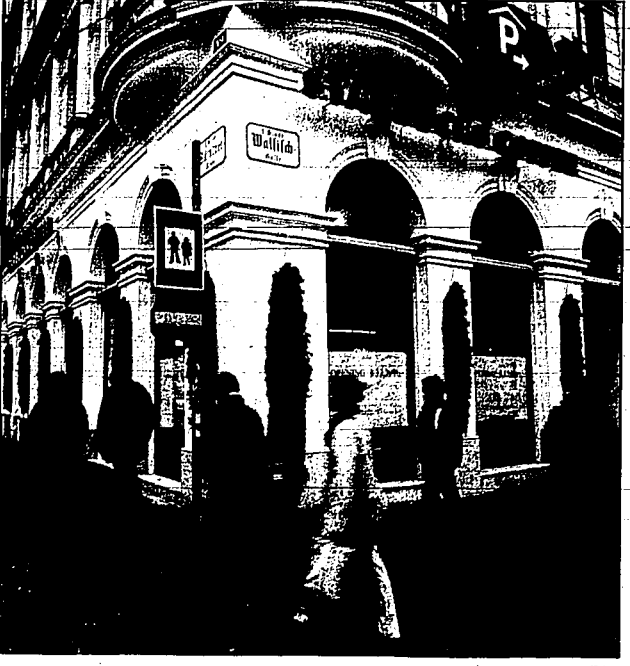
"He promised the company would be 'a respectful inheritor' of Vienna's 'wonderful coffee tradition.'"

"No one's going to go out of business," he added.

The Viennese, who can choose from among 1,900 cafes, seem instinctively skeptical of the American intruder.

"Coffee in Vienna is something that takes time. Starbucks is just fast food," sniffed Eric Kocina, a 27-year-old student sipping java Friday at Cafe Hawelka, one of the Austrian capital's most venerable coffeehouses.

But Schultz, making his first visit to Austria, said he feels times are changing. "The traditional coffeehouse is not as rele-



People pass the first Starbucks Coffee shop in downtown Vienna, Austria, Friday. The shop, located next to the famous Hotel Sacher and the Vienna State Opera House, will open today.

vant to young people who are on the move," he said, predicting that Starbucks will affect the look and feel of the city.

"I feel strongly that as time goes by, we will be able to see people walking down the streets of Vienna holding a Starbucks

cup," he said.

The Vienna shop, with its large windows, ochre walls and spacious interior, introduces something which might seem especially foreign here: Unlike typical smoke-filled European cafes, Starbucks is strictly nonsmoking.

"I've never heard of Starbucks, but I wouldn't go to a coffeehouse where you can't smoke," said Ulli Schiller, 38, a cosmetics worker. "And I wouldn't order a coffee to go in a paper cup, because I want to enjoy coffee where it's cozy."

# Twin Falls business buys Weston Inn

By Carol Stephens  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - Although Weston Plaza will be torn down, its longtime sister hotel - Weston Inn, at 960 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. - is enjoying life under new ownership.

Jim and Barbara Paxton, of Snake River Pool and Spa Inc. in Twin Falls, bought Weston Inn from Roscoe Weston in June.

"We have been working with Mr. Weston for three years putting this together," Jim Paxton said.

"By purchasing it," he said, "we were able to expand right next to the building (Weston Inn) with a small business center which we call The Blue Lakes Place."

The new construction is for businesses that want to expand, or for new businesses. The num-

ber of tenants which could be accommodated depends on the space needed.

"Up to four, if the businesses are smaller," Paxton said.

Also included in that space will be a new 5,000-square-foot showroom and customer service building, now under construction, for Snake River Pool and Spa.

"Once we tear down, or move, our old 1,300-square-foot building, we will have an additional 3,000 square feet of

building space to lease," Paxton said.

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The Jurgens took over running the motel in June, with no shutdown or change of employees.

"We still have the same staff, except for the regular turnover that occurs," Jurgens said.

Jurgens, who is also a general building contractor, said much upgrading was done bringing about "some major improvements." The indoor pool and spa were one of the bigger problem spots.

"We worked closely with Paxton on that. It's in beautiful shape now," Jurgens said.

The suites available at Weston Inn were not in need of repair.

"They're really beautiful," he said.

Although there is now no connection between Weston Inn and Weston Plaza, Jurgens said the recent closure of Weston Plaza brought a lot of business to both of his hotels.

## Expert says ski industry must invite beginners

By Karen Bossick  
Times-News correspondent

**SUN VALLEY** - Ski industry in the doldrums?

Start dispensing anti-inflammatories in the lines and call your best ski instructors.

That's the advice ski industry expert Michael Berry gave a sell-out crowd of Sun Valley ski company executives and business people Friday at the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce's Economic Outlook Breakfast.

Yes, skier visits are flat, he said. Yes, the growth in snowboarder numbers is slowing. Yes, winter is not what it was 20, 30 years ago, with the 1950s being the warmest decade ever recorded. Yes, people are choosing to go on cruises and spend a week in Las Vegas - vacation choices not considered a few decades ago - rather than go skiing for a week.

But Berry, president of the National Ski Areas Association - the trade association for ski area owners and operators - believes the ski industry can be saved with a little tender loving care.

Right now, Berry said, only 15 percent of those who try skiing or snowboarding are converted into true believers. Increasing the conversion rate by 1 percent each year until the industry is retaining 25 of every 100 beginner skiers will allow it to hold its own, he said.

"Getting those who already ski out more often doesn't help because they still get older. There is a prospect for a bright future, but we have to get better at what we do," he said.

That means utilizing the best instructors to teach the most beginning skiers and snowboarders, rather than using them to teach only a few.

That means sorting beginners into classes where they will be

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**By the numbers**

Just how big is the ski industry? Well, just how big is a company that sells sneakers.

Last year Nike sales across the country sold 57.3 million pair tickets, up from 39.7 million in 1991-92.

As a huge, leading and equipment purchaser for ski areas, looking at a \$4.2 billion industry, said Michael Berry, president of the National Ski Areas Association.

Well, then, that's half the business Nike does.



Michael Berry

# Unemployment increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate rose another big leap upward in November to 5.7 percent, the highest level in six years, as 331,000 more Americans lost their jobs, the government reported Friday.

It marked the second consecutive month of massive job losses as the weak economy continued to stagger from the blow delivered by the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

"The government said that since March, when the nation's first recession in a decade began, 1.2 million Americans have lost their jobs."

The news did not inspire investors. At midday, the Dow Jones industrial average was down 61 points and the Nasdaq index was off 28 points.

President Bush called the

sharp increase in unemployment troubling and pressed Congress to pass a stimulus package. His plan he put forward in October. Democrats have balked, demanding that it be changed to provide more help to low-income Americans and the unemployed.

But the administration insists that its mix of tax cuts for individuals and businesses will stimulate more growth.

"The most important thing we can do for unemployed workers and those concerned about their jobs is to get the economy growing," Bush said in a statement.

Negotiations on the stimulus bill were postponed until next week at the earliest with Republicans complaining that Senate Democrats were setting impossibly high thresholds to clear for a compromise agreement.

Economists fear that thousands more will be thrown out of work even if the country is able to mount a sustainable recovery in the first half of next year. Many forecasters believe the jobless rate will peak at around 6.5 percent next summer. That would still be better than the 7.8 percent unemployment level hit during the last recession in 1992.

Analysts said Friday's jobless report represented a dash of cold water over hopes that had been building in financial markets that the recovery had already bottomed out and a rebound was under way.

"We had a little bit of false euphoria over the past 10 days. This report brings us back to reality," said Carl Nannenbaum, chief economist at ABB Amco of Chicago.

# Stocks slip on higher jobless rate

NEW YORK (AP) — A worse-than-expected unemployment report pressured stock prices Friday as Wall Street pondered how the thousands of layoffs last month would affect the economic recovery.

Stocks also fell on profit-taking with investors again selling to lock in gains from the powerful technology-based rally earlier this week. The pullback was relatively modest, however, suggesting the market's upward trend might still be in place.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 49.68 at 10,049.45.

Broader stock indicators also fell. The Standard & Poor's 500 index dropped 8.79 to 1,158.31. The Nasdaq composite index lost 33.01, or 1.6 percent, to 2,021.26.

Despite Friday's losses, it was a

good week for the markets. The Dow Jones industrial average advanced 4.7 percent, the S&P 500 advanced 1.7 percent. The Dow and Nasdaq also recaptured levels not seen since before the terror attacks. The Dow closed above 10,000 Wednesday, the same day the Nasdaq reached 2,000.

"This market's been really strong. But we're still in a transitional market and we're not going straight up," said Brian Belski, fundamental market strategist at U.S. Bancorp Piper Jaffray. "This is going to be a gradual process."

Unemployment climbed to 5.7 percent in November, the highest level in six years, the Labor Department said Friday. Layoffs have become increasingly widespread this year, but the jump in

jobless figures surprised analysts who predicted the figure would be 5.6 percent.

Although the economy tends to pick up before unemployment levels recover, the fear is that a continued slide in employment could cause consumers to spend less. Since consumer spending accounts for two-thirds of the economy, any dropoff potentially jeopardizes the turnaround that the market has been in rallying in anticipation of work weeks.

Stocks have rebounded significantly since the sell-off following the Sept. 11 attacks, but there has been some question about whether the gains are premature. Many investors are betting that business and the economy will start to pick up by the first half of 2002, but so far indications are mixed that this will happen.

# Packard foundation to cast vote in deal

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Packard family's charitable foundation plans to vote its 10.4 percent stake in Hewlett-Packard Co. against the \$25 billion acquisition of Compaq Computer Corp., perhaps dooming the deal.

The decision means that about 18 percent of Hewlett-Packard shares are lined up against the deal, which will require the majority of votes cast to win approval. More importantly, analysts believe many unaligned shareholders will be

influenced by the families of HP's founders.

The board analyzed the deal thoroughly and decided that the foundation's best interests were served by not proceeding with it, said Susan Packard Orr, foundation chairman and a daughter of HP co-founder David Packard.

HP spokeswoman Rebecca Robboy said the company was disappointed but still firmly committed to the deal.

"We continue to believe that this merger is the one best way

to deliver the earnings growth our shareholders expect and our employees deserve," she said.

"I don't know who they dig out from underneath this," said analyst Rob Enderle, a research fellow with the Ciga Information Group. "I think for all practical purposes, the merger is dead."

## Ski

Continued from B6 with others of the same abilities, rather than putting an athletic 20-year-old in a class with a timid 50-year-old.

That means finding ways to talk about the joys of skiing so enthusiasm becomes contagious.

That may mean creating new some niceties like ibuprofen along with the Kleenex in the lift lines so skiers feel good enough to return the next day.

The ski industry also must find a way to engage young people while retaining older people.

Berry said, and that means embracing snowboarders, in many cases. Mountain High ski area in Southern California recorded 600,000 visits last year — 97 percent from non-snowboarders.

While the ski industry has been a rather exclusive club reserved for a homogenous bunch of white folks with lots of money, Berry said.

That's got to change as demographics change, he added. The growth among America's non-white population is outpacing its white population.

he technological revolution that promised more leisure-time hasn't happened, particularly

among the white-collar workers that are the ski industry's prime market.

And disposable income has not increased at the same rate as the hours Americans work because they are spending the money on stuff they think they need.

Like five or six televisions a household and at least two computers per household.

Berry said following his talk that cost is not really the issue, even though skiers gripe when Sun Valley raised its daily lift tickets \$4 this year, in part because of a 58 percent jump in electrical rates.

"Skiing's always been expensive and, in general, the cost is declining. The same guy from Buhl or Twin Falls who won't take his kids skiing because it's too expensive" has an \$18,000 car fishing boat or four motorcycles worth \$25,000 in his garage," he said.

Sun Valley Co.'s General Manager Wally Huffman agreed following the lecture, saying the amount of money Sun Valley realizes from its average ticket has actually declined over the years because of more and deeper discounts given to Idaho skiers and package deals.

Theresa Comer, who owns The Lucas Marketing Group, said Berry's talk just emphasized that the ski industry needs a wake-up call.

"We have to start understanding that as a destination resort we have very little impact on industry," she said. "We could, for instance, create successful relationships with feeder ski resorts like Mountain High, Big Bear or Snow Mountain, giving a free lift ticket to Sun Valley for every skier who skis 15 days at one of those resorts."

"We also have to look at things like the community's recreation development. When you can't build along the rivers, or on the hillsides or on agricultural land in the south county or even in the city core, that hinders people's ability to build new condos or hotels. It depresses people's level of living and affects the skiers who come here."

## NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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"He has eyes just like his daddy's." "Then we better get him glasses."

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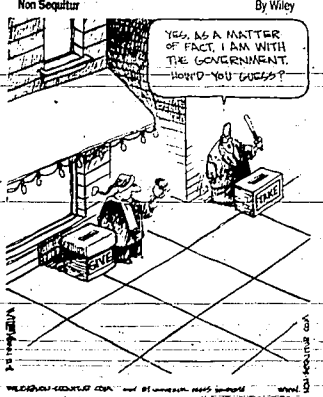
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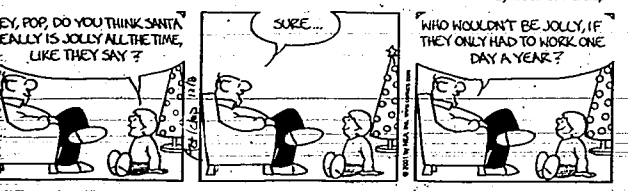
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# COMMUNITY

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Cast members include, from left, front: Erica Littlefield, Brian Avelar, Tiffany Cramer, Caleb Thom, Angie Cowden, Jamie Larson, Sarah Jarolimnek and Whitney Cammack. Not pictured is Sam Garza.



MOCKE BORN/PHOTO NEWS

## Forsooth! Buhl production has fun with 'Macbeth'

By Mickey Brown  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** - Some days it just seems that nothing goes right. And for the little old ladies that make up a fictional hometown drama society, it begins with Lady Macbeth missing her bus. Try as they might, the group's production of 'Macbeth' is anything but serious. "It's a great show, full of surprises," said Bonnie Berks, assistant director and senior at Buhl High School. A comedy, "The Farndale Avenue Housing Estate Townswomen's Dramatic

**Want to make a reservation?**

Call David Blaszkiewicz at Buhl Middle School, 543-8292. Cost is \$25 for couples, \$15 for singles and \$12 for students and seniors.

Society's Production of 'Macbeth' is written by David McGilivray and Walter Serlin Jr. It sets the stage for the fourth annual dinner theatre presented by the Buhl High School drama department and Phantom Pig Productions on Tuesday and Thursday at the Eighth Street Center in Buhl.

Theatergoers will be served their choice of lasagna or fish starting at 6:30 p.m. The play begins at 7:30 p.m. The event is the largest fundraiser of the year for the drama department. All profits go to the maintenance of the auditorium in the middle school.

Cast members include Erica Littlefield who plays Dawn; Brian Avelar is George Peach; Tiffany Cramer as Kate; Caleb Thom is the plumber/producer; Angie Cowden is Minnie; Jamie Larson plays Mrs. Reece, Sarah Jarolimnek is Thelma; Whitney Cammack is the understudy; and Sam Garza who plays Henry.

## Workshop draws area dancers

**TWIN FALLS** - Seventy-five young dancers from all over southern Idaho participated in a master jazz workshop Nov. 10 at the Twin Falls High School.

The concentrated workshop focused on dance conditioning and various jazz styles, and was sponsored by Shari Mauldin, director of Mauldin Dance Studios Dance with Shari, and Kelli Turner, director of the Mauldin Dance Academy, both of Twin Falls.

The workshop offered the students an opportunity to study with professional actress and choreographer, Regina Williams of Los Angeles.

Williams is on staff at Edge Dance Studios and the new Millennium Dance Studio, both in Los Angeles area. She will appear in the new "Men in Black II" movie to be released next summer, the local dance studios report.

Dance students from the Magic Valley, Treasure Valley and eastern Idaho attend a master jazz workshop sponsored by two local dance studios.



Local dance instructors Shari Mauldin, left, and Kelli Turner, right, welcome guest teacher Regina Williams, middle, from Los Angeles.

Photo courtesy of Mauldin Dance



## SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

**Entertainment** - Volunteers are needed to entertain the elderly in an assisted living home. Call Leigh or Brenda at 733-7511.

**Young volunteers** - SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation is in need of youths to "adopt a grandparent" and visit on a regular basis. Call Lauralee Smith at 734-8545.

**Hospice volunteers** - Idaho Home Health and Hospice is in need of volunteers for newsletter preparation, support for patient/caregiver, office help, fund-raising and the children's bereavement program. Volunteers are especially needed in Rupert, Jerome and Twin Falls. Orientation and training available. Call Susan Harris at 734-4061 or 1-800-540-4061 or stop by the office, 826 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls.

**Household items** - A new transitional house for recovery of substance abuse is in need of household items such as furniture, linens, shampoo, soap, paper towels, toilet paper and tissues. Call Marlene Yardley at 736-2177 or 734-2538.

**Recipes** - Hospice Visions Inc. is in need of recipes for the "Century of Recipes" cookbook for the 2004 centennial. Volunteers are also needed to type the recipes and must have their own typewriter or computer. Recipes should be sent to Hospice Visions Inc., Attn: De Slatter, 308 Shoshone St. E. Suite 1, Twin Falls, ID 83301. The deadline is Dec. 28. Call 735-0121.

**Army tents** - Charity Anywhere Foundation is in need of 10 army tents for orphanages and schools in Haiti. Call 734-8041.

**Lunch buddies** - Volunteers are needed to be lunch buddies at Gooding County schools. Volunteers will meet with a child twice a month. Call Julie Trader-Wolfe at 934-8567, Melody Kerner at 536-2792 or Tami Becker at 934-4911.

**Respite** - Volunteers are needed to give respite to elderly home-

bound clients so their main caregiver can take a break. Volunteers are needed in the Gooding, Wendell, Buhl, Twin Falls and Eden areas. Call Carlene at 736-2122, Ext. 320.

**Drivers** - Volunteers, ages 55 and older, are needed to drive clients to doctors and do grocery shopping. Volunteers are needed in the entire Magic Valley area. Volunteers are reimbursed mileage and are covered by excess insurance. Call Carlene or Judy at 736-2122.

**Tax assistance** - The American Association of Retired Persons is in need of volunteers to learn tax law and help others with income tax returns. Tax Aide volunteers will receive free training from IRS-certified instructors, and are asked to give a minimum of 40 hours over the 10-week tax season. AARP membership is not required. Call Bob Wunderlic at 837-9178.

**Meal drivers** - The Twin Falls Senior Citizen is in need of volunteer drivers for the home-delivered meals program. Volunteers are needed for one or two days a week. Call Karen at 734-5084.

**Volunteers** - The Fifth Judicial District Court Program is in need of volunteers to advocate for the best interests of abused and neglected children. Call Jennifer Diehl at 734-6890.

**Quilts, Towels** - The Port of Hope is in need of quilts, towels, fresh produce, fresh fruit and homemade jams. Donations may be dropped off at 425 2nd Ave. N., Twin Falls. Call Karen Bach from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 724-7078.

**Senior companions** - The Senior Companion Program is in need of 10 senior companions. Companions will receive a tax-free stipend of \$204 per month for 80 hours of service assisting homebound or elderly clients complete tasks. Call 736-2122 or 677-4872.

**Foster grandparents** - The Foster Grandparent Program is in need of 10 foster grandparents to

work in the Twin Falls area. Foster grandparents will receive a tax-free stipend of \$204 per month for 80 hours of service working with new to English refugee children. Call 736-2122 or 677-4872.

**Senior volunteers** - The America Reads program is in need of volunteers ages 55 and over to work with children in grades kindergarten through third grade. Call Kathy Scottorn at 736-2122, Ext. 325.

**Tutors** - The College of Southern Idaho's Adult Basic Education program is looking for volunteer tutors to help adult students learn reading, English, math and English as a second language - especially in the Blaine County and Blaine County areas. Call Ruth Scott at 733-9554, Ext. 2536 or toll free at 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2536.

**Large print books** - Hospice Visions Inc. is in need of books on cassette and large print reading material for its lending library. Call 735-0121.

**Child advocates** - Guardian ad Litem is in need of volunteers to help in the safeguarding the interest of abused and neglected children. Call Jennifer Diehl at 324-6890.

**Clothing blankets** - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of winter clothing, blankets and Christmas items and gifts. Drop off items from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. at 1525 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Call Aleksandra at 736-2166.

*This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton, director of the Revised Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. To have your request appear in this column, please submit it before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to retain request.*

## FOCUS ON PEOPLE

### Area residents help bring Art in the Park

The 2001 Kids' Art in the Park committee members were: Connie Albert, Annie Laurie Burton, Karen Fothergill, Libby Mather, Betsy Morishita, Rhonda Leach Schaff, Anna Scholes, Ray Strolberg, Bonnie Strukenholtz, Lori Turner and Ruth Turner. The event is sponsored by the Magic Valley Arts Council in Twin Falls.

### Smit joins Dordt College Chorale for academic year

Shanna Smit, daughter of Michael and Diann Smit of Twin Falls, has been selected as a member of the Dordt College Chorale for the 2001-2002 academic year. Smit sings first soprano with the chorale. The college is located in Sioux Center, Iowa. The 94-member chorale will perform a concert of lessons and carols at 8:30 p.m. Dec. 9 in the B.J. Haan Auditorium.

### Arrington becomes BSU biz student of the month

Paul Arrington, a 1995 graduate of Twin Falls High School, has been named student of the month by the Boise State University Colleges of Business and Economics, Human Resource Management department. Arrington, a senior and son of Steve and Maggie Arrington of Twin Falls, is the recipient of the David J. Iser Memorial Scholarship. Arrington is also the president of Human Resources Association of Boise State University.

### Robert Stuart recognizes teachers of the month

Steve Davis was recognized as teacher of the month for October at Robert Stuart Junior High School in Twin Falls. Davis is an eighth-grade social studies teacher and assistant eighth-grade girls' basketball coach. He has been teaching at Robert Stuart Junior High School



Steve Davis



Shauna Robinson

for 11 years. He was presented with a gift certificate donated by Rock Creek Restaurant. Shauna Robinson was a word a d b teacher of the month for November at Robert Stuart Junior High School. Robinson is a seventh-grade social studies teacher and German teacher. She has been teaching at Robert Stuart Junior High School for 22 years. She was presented with a gift certificate donated by Chill's.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Snake River Weavers' Guild gathers for holiday meeting

**TWIN FALLS** - The Snake River Weavers' Guild will hold its combined December meeting and annual Christmas get together at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at Creekside Restaurant. The luncheon is no host. Any hand weavers new to the area are invited. For more information, call 734-5358 or 734-5263.

### Latest happenings in Wood River Bridge

**HAILY** - The Wood River Bridge winners were announced. The winners at the Blaine County Senior Center in Haily were: first, Timmi Praena and Steve Frickey; second, Max Thompson and Lucille Pruitt; and third, Roger Connor and Anne Zauer.

Winners on Wednesday at the Harker Center were: first, Timmi Praena and Steve Frickey; second, Gillian Mursell and Frank Menendez; and third, Sue and Ernest Binn.

Winners for Thursday at the Harker Center for north/south were: Martha and Roger Connor; second, Marilyn and Warren

Nesbit; and third, Larry Kelley and Beverly McLean. Winners for east/west were: first, Sue Binn and David Meyers; second, Bob Dogvin and Connie McGowan; and third, Deanne and Jerry Drake.

Sunday Swiss Team winners were a tie between Connie McGowan, Bob Dogvin, Martha and Roger Connor, Craig and Lynda Saunders, Helene Wiggins and Lucille Pruitt.

The Christmas party will be held Monday at the Blaine County Senior Center in Haily. To make reservations, call Mary Louise McGonigal at 788-4732.

### NARFE hears about America Reads program

**TWIN FALLS** - The National Association of Retired Federal Employees local organization 1959 will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday at Mandarin House, 735 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls. The guest speakers will be Janet Harris, representative for Blue Cross, and Kathy Scottorn, who will speak on "America Reads." Members should bring canned goods for the donation to the

Salvation Army. New officers will be installed during the meeting. All retired and presently employed federal employees are encouraged to attend the meeting.

For more information, call 733-0969.

### Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

**GOODING** - The Gooding Duplicate-Bridge Club winners for Nov. 30 were announced.

Winners for north/south were: first, Max Thompson and Riley Burton; second, Bev Clark and Doris Watts; and third, John and Frances Anglen.

Winners for east/west were: Don and Lorna Bard; second, Cecil and Carma Davidson; and third, Susan Faulkner and Jeanne McComb.

Refreshments were served. The club meets at 1 p.m. every Friday at Gooding City Hall.

### Local Scouts receive Eagle award at court of honor

**TWIN FALLS** - David E. Hegstrom, son of Robert and Katy Hegstrom of Twin Falls, and



David Hegstrom



Ryan Nichols

has completed 22 merit badges. For his Eagle Scout project, he planned, organized and completed a remodeling of an additional bathroom at the Valley House homeless shelter. Nichols has completed 21 merit badges. For his Eagle Scout award, he researched and constructed bait nursery boxes for the Idaho Fish and Game Department. The boxes placed on National Forest land. He was assisted by eight members of his

Varsity Scout team and Varsity Coach.

Hegstrom and Nichols are members of Troop 100 and their troop leader is Brett Walters.

Hegstrom is a sophomore at Twin Falls High School and plays on the soccer team.

Nichols is a junior at Twin Falls High School where he played on the baseball team and currently plays on the basketball team. He holds a leadership position in his church's priest's quorum.

### Rock Creek Station holds Christmas dinner

**TWIN FALLS** - The Rock Creek Station and Stricker Homesite will hold a no-host Christmas dinner at 5:30 p.m. Friday at Idaho Joe's in Twin Falls.

### Camas Medical Services Board hosts benefit dinner

**FAIRFIELD** - The Camas Medical Services Board will host an all-you-can-eat deep cut barbecue dinner from 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the study hall at Fairfield High School. The cost is \$4 for ages 6 to 12 and \$7 for adults. Raffle tickets may be pur-

chased for a 2002 Chevy S-10 pickup and a 2001 4x4 ATV for \$20. The drawing will be held at 12 p.m. Friday at Fairfield High School.

Proceeds will go towards an x-ray machine for the new medical facility in Fairfield.

For more information or to purchase raffle tickets, call Kathy Mennenga at 764-2472.

### Shoshone Living Center schedules open house

**SHOSHONE** - The Shoshone Living Center will hold an open house from 2-4 p.m. Sunday at the center, 511 E. Fourth St., Shoshone.

The open house will include entertainment and refreshments. For more information, call the center at 886-2228.

### Calvary Riders meet for holiday breakfast

**TWIN FALLS** - Calvary Riders of The Christian Motorcyclists Association will hold the December breakfast meeting at 9:30 a.m. today at the Prime Cut Restaurant, located at 611 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls. All riders welcome. Call Rene Burkhalter at 537-6666.

# Family of Christmas loner won't leave him be

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a 45-year-old divorced man with no children. I have lived alone since my divorce 15 years ago and wouldn't have it any other way. I'm not anti-social. I have a steady girlfriend and many friends.

My problem is my family at Christmastime. Nobody in our family is particularly religious, so during family gatherings the holiday is not celebrated in the spiritual sense. Frankly, I find the "Ho, Ho, Ho" aspect of the holiday overblown and am relieved when it is over.

I prefer to spend Christmas Day reading, catching up on home repairs, or - weather permitting - cross-country skiing or ice fishing.

My family insists I must get together with them simply because it's Christmas. I live within a half-hour of all of them and can get together with them whenever I like. However, they cannot accept the fact that I am not a "Christmas guy." (I still give nice gifts to all the kids and chip in on a big gift for my parents.)

My girlfriend accepts my decision and celebrates with her



**DEAR ABBY**  
Abigail VanBuren

family, although deep down I suspect my "Grinchiness" does bother her.

Abby, I mean no disrespect and wish them all a merry Christmas, but how can I convince them that I prefer to spend the holidays alone?

**-CHRISTMAS LONER AND LOVING IT**  
DEAR CHRISTMAS LONER: It may be difficult to do, because your perception of a merry Christmas is so different from theirs, and your attitude isn't shared by the majority of people.

What you have failed to consider is the fact that Christmas is traditionally a family holiday - and to your parents and siblings (and your girlfriend), you are an important part of the family picture.

However, since you are uncomfortable with the family celebrations, tell your relatives

that this is your quirk and you expect them to respect it. Eventually, they'll get over their disappointment.

Enjoy your home repairs, cross-country skiing and ice fishing, and in the words of the Bard, "... to thine own self be true."

**DEAR ABBY:** I have read your column for years and was delighted to read another of your "pennies from heaven" letters from Lisa Angilano of Berea, Ohio, concerning her brother who was killed in a car crash.

I also lost a brother last year in a car accident.

After reading the paper, I went to my usual morning class

and decided to ask the Lord to let me know if my brother was in heaven, along with a sister and my mother who had also passed away.

I prayed to find some pennies from heaven to let me know. Later that morning, I went to the post office and when I came out, I found three pennies clustered together in an empty parking space next to my car. I was moved to tears. Now I know they are all there.

**-GRATEFUL IN CALIFORNIA**

**DEAR GRATEFUL:** If you had any misgivings, I'm pleased they were put to rest. Your experience proves the truth of the saying, "When in doubt, send money!"

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**Friday's Puzzle Solved**

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## Stars cross the 'ocean' to visit troops in Turkey

**Knight Ridder News Service**

George Clooney, Brad Pitt and Matt Damon, stars of Ocean's Eleven, signed autographs, chatted and posed with American troops at a top security military base Friday in southern Turkey.

John Roberts and Andy Garcia, who also star in the film, also made the trip to the Incirlik air base.

Staff Sgt. Steven Coppock of Roy, Utah, said he helped instruct Roberts as she drove a giant remote-controlled tractor, which is used to defuse bombs, around a parking lot.

"She was concerned she might hit somebody's vehicle," Coppock said.

There was no media access to the base, which serves as the launching point for patrol missions over northern Iraq and is a transport hub for the war in Afghanistan.

"The troops are so happy, but the superstars say that they're so happy as well," Mehmet Birbiri, community relations advisor at the base, said by telephone.

The five Hollywood stars arrived early Friday morning aboard a private jet. They had a bacon-and-eggs breakfast with American and Turkish commanders at the base, officials said.

Meanwhile, Clooney has drafted Pitt and Damon to star in his directorial debut, "Confessions of a Dangerous Mind." Pitt and Damon join Roberts in the movie adaptation of game show visionary Chuck Barris' wacky memoir, reports The New York Post.

Pitt and Damon will appear as

bachelors on "The Dating Game" in a scene that insiders describe as "hilarious."

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MORNING BREAK

**Bear criticism with good humor, Aries**

**IF DECEMBER 8TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY**... you are accustomed to pressure of responsibility. You are intense in romance; you are passionate and giving but have known rejection. Capricorn, Cancer natives play major roles in your life. February and November of next year will be memorable in areas of money and love. Next month, in January, you will be urged to make decision relating to home or real estate; play waiting game for time is on your side.

**ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19):** People close to you seem intent on criticizing; bear up under it with humor. Domestic adjustment results if you display forbearance.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):** Perceive relationship in realistic

**HOROSCOPE**  
Sydney Omarr

light; you could be expecting too much or too little. Terms must be made crystal clear.

Real estate deal is not ready for completion. Pisces involved.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You will be counted on for organization and recognition of priorities. Expect added pressure due to responsibility. Authorities and law will support your views.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Finish what you start. Take charge of your own destiny. Relative could be sincere but "sincerely misinformed." Relationship is serious, gets hot and heavy.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Answer to question: "Yes, you are ready for new start!" Don't follow others. Welcome chance for romance. Imprint style, wear bright colors that include yellow and gold.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Lunar cycle high. You will be at right place. Exude confidence. Focus on initiative, original thinking and courage of convictions. Spotlight on where you live and with whom.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** What had been of concern will be "erased." Keep obligation to one temporarily confined to home, hospital. Celebrate upset-victory tonight.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** As result of unusual legal proceedings, you win friends and influence people. A very attractive person declares, "You fascinate me!"

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You could be "talk of the town"! Express views verbally or in writing. People are drawn to you and are mostly sincere. Short trip involves reunion with relative, Virgo represented.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Attention revolves around art, music and decoration and remodeling of home. People comment on the sound of your voice. Sing gustily in or out of shower.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Maintain aura of mystery, intrigue. Do not confide or confess. You will have access to "classified information." Someone is attempting to deceive you. Don't let it happen!

**PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):** This could be the start of something big! Funding will be made available. Older individual expresses faith, promises backing. Get priorities in order.

**Police can still beat 'Eve-teasers' publicly in many places in India:**

When a man in India whistles at a passing woman, or wisecracks about her, or offers an unwanted invitation, such action is known as "Eve-teasing." If caught, the Eve-teaser is subject in many places there, still, to public beating by police.

"Xerox" is Greek for "dry." Koreans bury their dead in the mountains.

Not every soul of retirement age likes that "Senior Citizen" term. Understandable. Still, it beats the term used by the one-time



REVISITED  
L.M. Boyd

President's Commission on Pension Policy which referred to people over 65 as "aged units."  
Q. What were Robert E. Lee's dying words?

A. "Strike the tent." In his mind, historians say, he was back fighting the Civil War, ordering his men to pack up and move out.

Boarding houses were numerous nationwide early in the century recently ended, and they had at least one thing in common: Almost all were run by widows.

The mother elephant carries the male baby elephant two months longer than she carries the female baby elephant.

"Mirrors should reflect a little before throwing back images,"

said Jean Cocteau, sagely.

Maybe you've seen those ads which offer you money to address envelopes in your own home. Usually, they require you to buy certain supplies. Usually, you wind up cheated. Usually? The Postal Inspection Services has been quoted as saying it never has found a legitimate home-envelope-addressing offer.

Q. What's the largest gem in the world?

A. A 596-pound topaz at the American Museum of Natural

History in New York City.

Canadian bacon isn't Canadian. French toast isn't French. Danish pastry isn't Danish.

A factory survey of men all doing the same sort of work for the same length of time showed some exhausted at day's end while others still seemed highly energetic. What made this difference? Analysts turned up one curious fact. The tired ones expected to do nothing but rest after work. The lively ones each had plans for the evening.

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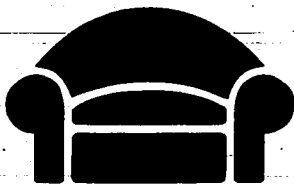
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## Peace on Earth?

It is a crisp, clear morning. Evidence of the season's first snowfall is scattered in icy patches here and there, crunching when you step on it and melting - oh, so slowly - when you don't. Christmas decorations, from the tacky to the sublime, are everywhere, and Christmas music gently hums from every speaker in every store and office building.

It's "that" time of year again. So why aren't I feeling "that" way? You know, Christmas. The streets and malls seem a little less crowded and hectic this year. Since I'm not a merchant, that fact alone should be reason to rejoice. Shouldn't it?

But something is different this year. There's a bittersweet feeling to the holiday season, brought on by every newscast and newspaper. Much of the world is at war. Men and women flank battlefields and potential danger zones at home and abroad, awaiting orders that will put them in the position of having to kill or be killed.

And that changes everything. Suddenly, Longfellow's words are packed with meaning: "And in despair I bowed my head: There is no peace on earth, I said. For hate is strong and mocks the song Of peace on earth, good will to men."

And then I became acquainted with Bert. Bert is 43, the father of four children and one of the best high school teachers you've ever seen. For 21 years, he has also been assigned to an Army Reserve unit, but his soldiering has been mostly of the "weekend warrior" variety - until his unit was activated last month.

Anyone has a "Bah! Humbug!" this holiday season, it's Bert. But he simply refuses to. Please don't misunderstand - he's not excited about trading school lunch for MRE's (Meals Ready to Eat - assuming, of course, that there really IS a difference). But he views it as a matter of duty and personal integrity.

"The Army has been good to me for 21 years, and I really haven't had to do much in return," he said just before leaving. "I'm not about to ask them to change the rules now that the going is a little bit rougher."

"Best. B." he added, "it's the holidays. How can you be uptight during the holidays?"

Hold it. Was I missing something? I assumed the season would deepen his hurt and frustration at the prospect of going to war. But even though he doesn't like the idea of being away from his family at this time of year, Bert finds comfort - in trees, pine in the decorations, lights and music.

"That's when it occurred to me that maybe the concept of 'peace on earth, good will toward men' is more of an attitude than a compilation of current events and circumstances. Perhaps real peace comes from within, and has more to do with how we choose to approach the challenges life thrusts upon us than the reality of those challenges themselves."

With the right attitude, a bitter winter blizzard becomes much-needed water for the garden next spring.

Aggravating, long lines at department store counters become welcome stimulants to a struggling economy. A tour of duty in Afghanistan becomes a chance to pay off a 21-year debt. "And Christmas begins to feel... well... Christmasy once again."

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer from American Fork, Utah.

## Bible sales bloom

### Sellers report big numbers this season

By Karin Miller  
The Associated Press

FRANKLIN, Tenn. - Gary and Terri Dixon used to feel tentative about buying Christmas presents with religious overtones. But in this uncertain holiday season, the ultimate gift of spiritual comfort for Christians - the Bible - suddenly seems perfect.

"People are more accepting," Gary Dixon said as the couple left the LifeWay Christian store in

Franklin, Tenn., with two Bibles. "Before Sept. 11, it was hard to give Bibles as gifts, but now the doors are open."

Other Americans have reached the same conclusion. Two of the nation's biggest Bible publishers say sales have soared nationally - they expect record numbers if the spike holds through the end of the year.

Zondervan Corp. of Grand Rapids, Mich., one of the world's largest publishers of Bibles and Christian books, says sales jumped immediately after the terrorist attacks, then started to level off by early November. But since the Thanksgiving weekend,

their customers - particularly Christian bookstores - are reporting weekly sales as much as 40 percent higher than last year.

Nashville-based Thomas Nelson Publishing, the largest publisher of English-language Bibles, produced a red, white and blue "Extreme Word" youth Bible just after the terrorist attacks that has been popular with nontraditional and traditional Bible buyers alike. The Bible has a blue spine, a red cover with white stars and a quote on the front from Psalm 33:12, "Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord." It includes prayers for the

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Kenny and Lee Hamby shop for Bibles as Christmas gifts at the LifeWay Christian store in Franklin, Tenn. In the aftermath of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, two of the nation's biggest Bible publishers say sales are up nationally, and they expect record numbers this year.

## Wendell community cantata



Members of The Wendell Community Choir sing during a rehearsal of 'Start at the Manger ... then Go to the Cross,' a cantata that will be performed at the New Life Community Church on Sunday.

## Traditional chorus to sing at New Life Community Church

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - The Wendell community Christmas cantata is a Magic Valley tradition. And Douglas Schrank, of Twin Falls, directed it for 19 years.

Schrank said the cantata probably dates back 40 years. "They were doing it before I started in 1957 - not to the extent that they have now, but off and on often then," he said. "I don't think there's been a year they haven't done it in the last 30 years."

The Christmas program has always been open to the community to participate. Schrank explained, but three churches have mainly been involved. These are the Presbyterian Church, the New Life Community (Reformed) Church and, occasionally, the Methodist Church.

During Schrank's tenure, the music was updated to make it

### Cantata performance

The Wendell Community Choir will present 'Start at the Manger ... then Go to the Cross,' a Christmas cantata, at 7 p.m. Sunday at New Life Community Church, 800 W. Main in Wendell. Admission is free. All are welcome.

more in keeping with the times and less somber. "It was a little more upbeat - a little more syncopation to the music so that we could draw the younger people to the church."

Albert Hornbacher, the current director of the cantata and former choir director for the Presbyterian Church, said the attendance kept increasing to the point where the musical was held in the high school auditorium at one time.

As many as 400 people were showing up. Now that the Reformed church has a new building, the cantatas are held there.

The responsibility for putting on this year's musical is divided

Then, the second half of the program is the Christmas cantata, which features adults singing nine songs.

These will include "One Amazing Night," "The Night Christ Was Born," "Joy to the World" and "Start at the Manger, then Go to the Cross."

Hornbacher said sometimes there is acting along with the music, but not this year. Instead, the cantata will be narrated by Leslie Collings, of Jerome.

Among the musical selections, she will talk about the birth of Jesus, the true meaning of Christmas and how people forget this.

"It also talks about the gifts that were also by the wise men - gold, incense and myrrh," she said. "But it translates it back into today and what gifts we can give Jesus Christ, and the gifts we need to give are our hearts and our love and our lives."

## St. Edward's congregation begins meeting in parish hall

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - The members of St. Edward's the Confessor Catholic Community, at 161 Sixth Ave. E., will begin meeting for Mass in their parish hall until an engineering study of the church building can be completed.

"St. Edward's church building has not been condemned, nor are we abandoning it," said Jim Herrett, a deacon in the congregation. "There have been a lot of rumors going around that are just not true."

The St. Edward congregation numbers around 1,000 families and is growing, according to Herrett. The church building is 80 years old.

"There is some documented

deterioration of the foundation," Herrett explained.

The Roman Catholic Diocese in Boise is conducting an engineering study of St. Edward's to determine the soundness of the building and see if it is worth refurbishing the building or if a new facility should be built.

The church owns property off Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho, near Our Lady of Guadalupe Chapel, which was constructed in 1980. The land is a potential building site, but until the engineering study is completed by the diocese, there are no plans to move forward with any construction, Herrett said.

Once the study is completed, he added, the diocese will decide and announce what will be done.

## Singer Amy Grant helps thousands

By Berta Delgado  
The Dallas Morning News

Amy Grant doesn't know this, but over the years she's helped about 8,000 children all over the world.

From her stage, the Christian artist speaks of the virtues of Compassion International, a non-profit Christian organization that helps needy children in 22 countries. During her annual Christmas tour, she invites people to sponsor children through the organization.

When she was told the number who have signed up at her concerts, she is speechless.

"I'm incapable of being involved with all those children," she says. "That's 8,000 incredible people saying, 'Let's do this thing.'"

Compassion International was founded by a Baptist minister in 1952 after he witnessed the plight of children during the Korean War. Now, as the organization nears its 50th anniversary, more than 400,000 children are being served in 22 countries, including the United States. Since 1952, more than 1 million children have been helped.

Sponsors send \$28 a month to help pay for Christian education, food, and medical needs for a single child. They are encouraged to write to and pray for the child, and the ministry helps the child write back three times a year.

The organization, based in Colorado Springs, has been praised for its financial efficiency and integrity. The American Institute of Philanthropy gives it an "A," its highest rating. Consumers Digest ranked it 14th among the "25 Most Charitable Charities" in 1999, and Smart Money made it a top-10 charity pick four years ago.

The organization serves four kinds of needs - physical, nutritional, health and educational, says Rita Mitchell, director of marketing. "Everything is founded on a spiritual component. We work with local churches so kids are ensured of hearing the Gospel."

He says more than 750 million children live in abject poverty worldwide.

"The figures are pretty overwhelming," Mitchell says. "People will say, 'Well, I can't do anything about that.' Our philosophy is that although we can't impact the 750 million, we can impact one child or two children, and that is the winning thing. If we all did something like that, we'd make an impact indeed."

One of the best ways to do that is to teach children when their values are being formed, he says. Compassion recently teamed with Big Idea Productions, creators of the wildly popular "VeggieTales" series, to create videos about what it means to be compassionate.

Back in the early 1980s, an artist named Mike Johnson started talking about Compassion at coffeehouses and the idea was formed. Some artists, such as Randy Stonehill and Phil Keaggy, have been involved for 20 years, Mitchell says. Michael W. Smith and his family have

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## Nimoy reflects on Jewish themes in 'Star Trek'

By Mark Pinsky  
The Orlando Sentinel

Leonard Nimoy is not surprised that the "Star Trek" television series and movies that made him an icon of American popular culture are now the basis of religious studies, especially in his own faith, Judaism.

"There are strong Jewish concepts in Star Trek," says Nimoy, 70. "Social justice, meritocracy and the idea of tikun olam, the healing of the universe. It's a 'Star Trek' argument."

Nimoy played the ultra-rational Mr. Spock, with trademark point ears, the child of one of popular culture's best-known mixed marriages: His character's father was a Vulcan and his mother was

from Earth. In real life, both of Nimoy's parents were Jewish, and he was raised in a traditional Jewish home.

Nimoy says that his personal and professional journeys are intertwined. More than half a dozen books have been written about the religion and theology portrayed in the five television series and nine feature films since the show premiered in 1966. Nimoy, who was with the show since the TV premiere and who directed two of the feature films, says this

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RELIGION

Crossroads Methodist church holds Christmas breakfast

**KIMBERLY** - The annual Christmas breakfast will be held at 9 a.m. today in the fellowship hall at Crossroads United Methodist Church.

The Covenant Players, a traveling ministry from Camaria, will present a dramatic program during worship at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Groups of Covenant Players have performed in 82 countries on six continents in more than 20 languages.

The public is invited.

**Gospel quartet performs today; admission is free**

TWIN FALLS - Liberty, a Boise-based traditional southern gospel quartet, will perform at 7 p.m. today at Victory Bible Church, 288 Tyler St.

Admission is free. An offering will be received.

**Seventh-day Adventist Church holds community services**

TWIN FALLS - The Seventh-day Adventist Church, 131 Grandview Drive, will hold a community service from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday and also Dec. 18. Then, at 6 p.m. Friday, there will be a Christmas program by the Hilltop School.

Congregation converts to Eastern Orthodoxy

**The Wichita Eagle**

HILLSBORO, Kan. - Marilyn Ratzlaff, with her church, has embarked on a difficult spiritual journey. She and 30 other members of the Hillsboro nondenominational congregation are converting to Eastern Orthodoxy.

"For me, it's been very challenging," said Ratzlaff, who grew up Mennonite.

On Sept. 5, Ratzlaff and the other members of the church began their journey as catechumens, or formal learners. The congregation will probably be received into the church as full members in the spring.

Last month, the congregation learned that church officials had approved a new name, Holy Transfiguration Orthodox Church, chosen partly because the biblical story of Jesus' Transfiguration happened on Mount Tabor and Ratzlaff's college is in Hillsboro.

According to Don Ratzlaff, a longtime member, the congregation began in the 1960s as a Mennonite Brethren church in

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kindergarten and preschool.

At 7 p.m. Christmas Eve candlelight confessions service with Rockledge Community Church is set for Dec. 24.

**Evening in December dinner theater presents play today**

TWIN FALLS - An Evening in December dinner theater will present "The Gospel According to Scrooge" at 7 p.m. today at Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1051 Eastland Drive N. Doors open at 5:30 p.m.

A Christmas Eve candlelight service will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. Dec. 24.

**LDS single adult Christmas dinner set for tonight**

BURLEY - The LDS singles adult Christmas dinner will be held at 6 p.m. today at the Pella LDS Church, 400 S. 160 W.

Visiting time will be from 6 to 7 p.m., with dinner at 7 p.m. A program will follow. Sunday dress is requested. Bring a new unwrapped

toy or canned food item.

For more information, call Darla Simmons at 678-7012.

**Local woman to perform at Episcopal Church on Sunday**

TWIN FALLS - Paula Dodd of Twin Falls will perform at the 9 and 10 a.m. services Sunday at Ascension Episcopal Church. The Rev. Cannon Dr. Margaret Babcock will be the guest celebrant at the 10 a.m. service.

An Advent labyrinth walk is set for 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call 733-1248.

**New Hinsons perform Sunday at local church**

TWIN FALLS - The New Hinsons will perform in concert at 6 p.m. Sunday at the First Assembly of God Church, 143 Locust N.

The group has appeared on TV shows like "Music City Tonight" and TRN's "Praise the Lord." The group received award nominations at the Nashville Music Awards, the Hearts Affaire Awards, the Singing News Fan Awards and the Gospel Voice Diamond Awards.

Admission is free, but a free-will offering will be received.

MISSIONARIES

**BURLEY** - Elder Brent D. Clayton, son of Dan and Mary Ann Clayton of Burley, has been called to serve a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Argentina Buenos Aires North Mission. He will speak at 12:45 p.m. Sunday at the View 1st Ward chapel, 500 E. 550 S. in Burley.



Brent Clayton



Sean Brady

for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Mexico Guadalajara Mission. He will speak at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Burley 4th Ward chapel, 515 E. 16th St.

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**LDS congregation holds Christmas Music Festival**

RUPERT - A Christmas Music Festival will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Rupert LDS West Stake Center, 26 S. 100 W.

The public is invited; admission is free.

**Non-denominational 'Service of Remembrance' set Friday**

JEROME - A "Service of Remembrance" will be held at 7 p.m. Friday at the Robertsboro Funeral Chapel, 629 Third Ave. E.

The community is invited to attend this non-denominational evening of remembrance and support sponsored by the funeral home and the Jerome Interfaith Association.

Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 324-4555.

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Conversion isn't easy journey

**The Wichita Eagle**

The journey that members of Holy Transfiguration Orthodox Church in Hillsboro, Kan., are on is not an easy one.

Converting to Orthodoxy means learning about a faith foreign to most Protestants. Doctrinal differences include the role of the saints and the honor Orthodox Christians believe is due Mary, the mother of Jesus. Worship differences abound, including having an iconostasis or icon screen in the pulpit area which separates the altar (the holiest area in an Orthodox sanctuary) from the rest of the church.

Icons, sacred artwork considered windows to heaven, also line many Orthodox churches and represent saints and events in

church history. Incense is used in worship. Congregations stand for most of the service. Sometimes members kiss icons of Jesus, Mary and the Trinity as acts of veneration.

Although the Orthodox faith was brought to this country mostly by Eastern European and Middle Eastern immigrants, it is being embraced more and more by Westerners, Orthodox Church officials say.

Last year, the Rev. Peter Gillquist, director of missions and evangelism for the Antiochian Orthodox Archdiocese of America, spoke to the Hillsboro congregation about his own conversion to Orthodoxy.

"Constantly I'm getting calls from clergy that just feel drawn back toward the original church," Gillquist said.

Marion, Kan. In the 1980s, 50 members in Hillsboro branched

off and formed a new Mennonite church. Then in the early 1990s,

it joined the Vineyard, an international network of charismatic churches, because members wanted a deeper experience with the Holy Spirit.

About five years ago, the pastor withdrew the congregation's affiliation, Ratzlaff said, because the church was becoming too structured. Two years ago, the Rev. John Baize became pastor. Baize, who had graduated from a Mennonite Brethren seminary in California, remembered the focus at seminary was on how the first Mennonite Brethren adherents had tried to recapture the lifestyle of the early Christians. But as he served various churches, Baize said, each one's mission didn't seem to reflect what he had learned. Then he read a book about Orthodoxy.

"It was a very troubling book to me because it talked about spiritual truths that I had not been exposed to," he said.

Eventually, he and his wife decided to teach the Hillsboro congregation about the Orthodox Church.

Trek

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was ironic, because "Star Trek" creator Gene Roddenberry "forbid any reference to God or religion" in the series. That stricture did not keep the show's writers from raising spiritual and ethical issues in the plots, or actors like Nichelle Nichols in some religious symbolism.

"My own contribution was the Vulcan hand salute," Nimoy says, a reference to the traditional, spread-fingered gesture used by the Jewish priestly caste to bless the congregation.

Singer

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sponsored a girl from Ecuador for years. He attended her high school graduation, and the Smith family brought her to the United States a few years ago to attend the Christian music industry's annual awards program.

Grant says she decided to sponsor a child after hearing about Compassion from friends such as Smith. She has been

William Shatner, Nimoy's longtime co-star, complained earlier that he was blocked by producers when he tried to make the quest for God a central element in the 1989 movie "Star Trek V: The Final Frontier," which he directed.

Nonetheless, over the years the spiritual messages apparently got through.

Last summer, Rabbi Daniel Wolpe, president of the Greater Orlando Board of Rabbis, led a six-week course on "Star Trek and Judaism." Wolpe has a shelf in his office at Congregation

Ohalei Rivka lined with lunch boxes and a commemorative plate featuring images of Nimoy and Shatner - who is also Jewish. When the rabbi gives a study course on the Bible's Five Books of Moses, only a few people show up, but for the "Star Trek" class, he had 45.

Churches around the country have capitalized on this same phenomenon, using other, long-running series like "The Andy Griffith Show," "The Beverly Hillsbillies" and "The Brady Bunch" as the basis for Sunday school curricula and study Bibles.

sponsoring two boys for 15 years. Grant and her own children made a trip to Guatemala to meet one of the boys.

Grant says Compassion's educational programs go beyond what most relief organizations do. Compassion teaches children beyond school age how to become self-sufficient adults with in formal education programs that teach skills including

computer technology, furniture making, cooking and baking. A leadership development program helps students get into college.

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Grand Rapids, Mich.-based Family Christian Stores. He mentioned T-shirts with an outline of the United States super-

imposed on the words "Jesus-saves" and bracelets woven with the national motto: "In God We Trust."

Bible

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continued and its leaders, as well as Scriptures that offer hope in times of crisis.

In New York, Luis Ruiz, manager of the nonprofit American Bible Society's discount bookstore in lower Manhattan, said he's seen a remarkable increase in new customers: "Everyone from reverends to laity have come in looking for new Sept. 11s, the only thing to give is the Bible, and its hope of eternal life."

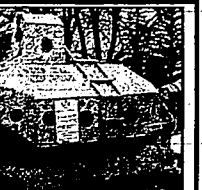
Many Bible buyers are looking for more modern translations than the King James version. New International or New Living versions are popular, as well as Bibles for children, teens and study, publishers and retailers say.

Other spiritual gifts are selling well, too, including books on prophecy, children's videos like "The Prince of Egypt," even cookie-making kits that help illustrate Christmas stories.

"And anything that blends patriotism with faith is huge," said Les Dietzman, president of

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# Episcopal protest on Palestinian issue highlights divide over Israel

Conflict between U.S. Christians, Jews becomes more public



Episcopal Bishops, from left, Roy Cederholm, Barbara Harris and Thomas Shaw participate in a pro-Palestine rally outside the Israeli consulate in Boston. As violence in the Mideast intensifies, long- simmering tensions between liberal Christians and American Jews over Israel's treatment of Palestinians are becoming more public.

The Israeli invasion of Lebanon in the 1980s and the failure of last year's peace talks were two other watershed events that made policy differences more public, Rudin said. Churches for Middle East Peace, formed in 1984, supports the right of Israel to exist, but has also lobbied for a freeze on Israeli settlements in the territories and for a Jerusalem governed by Palestinians and Israel. The group includes the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America and the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.).

The World Council of Churches (some 340 Christian churches in more than 120 countries) has repeatedly voiced concern for victims of violence on both sides while seeking an

Israeli withdrawal from the territories. In September, the council endorsed a boycott of goods produced by Israeli settlements in the West Bank and Gaza. Their efforts took on more urgency this October, after Israel occupied Bethlehem, the birth place of Jesus Christ. Evangelicals and conservative Christians staunchly support the government of the Jewish state, partly because of the end-times theology of dispensationalism, which sees the return of the Jews to Israel as an essential step before Christ's return. Some Jewish leaders accuse more liberal Christians of employing a double standard, excusing Palestinian atrocities while condemning actions Israel takes in its own defense.

# Pat Robertson resigns from Christian Coalition to spend more time on ministry

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) - Pat Robertson stepped down as leader of the Christian Coalition after more than a decade in charge of the conservative organization, saying he wants to spend more time on his ministry. "People come and people go. It's a good thing for leaders to step down and others, younger, to come and take their place. I don't see this as anything but positive for the Coalition," Robertson, 71, said Wednesday in a telephone interview from his Christian Broadcasting Network headquarters in Virginia Beach. Robertson founded the Christian Coalition in Chesapeake, Va., in 1989, a year after his failed bid for the Republican nomination for president. The coalition became a major force in GOP politics in the 1990s by mobilizing conservative



Pat Robertson

voters through grassroots activities. In his resignation letter to the coalition's board of directors, Robertson wrote that the organization had fulfilled all of its 10-year goals established in 1990. He said the coalition was pivotal in the election of Christian conservatives nationwide and "without us, I do not believe George Bush would be sitting in the White House or that Republicans would be in control of the United States House of Representatives." But Stephen Medvic, a political analyst at Old Dominion

University, said the group lacked a high profile in last year's presidential race and in the governor's race this year in Virginia, which Republicans lost. The coalition's board elected Roberta Combs, who had been executive vice president since late 1999, to succeed Robertson as president. Combs pledged to train and mobilize grassroots activists nationwide and to continue the coalition's distribution of voter guides and congressional scorecards prior to the 2002 elections. She expects to seek advice from Robertson as she leads the organization and its 1.5 million supporters and donors. Robertson said he will continue to be concerned about public affairs and to comment on them on his "700 Club" television program. He founded the Christian Broadcasting Network in 1960.

# Add these to your holiday to-do list

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- Open up the holy book of your faith and immerse yourself in the essence of these days, whether it's Christmas, Hanukkah or Ramadan. The parties and presents can wait.
- Call an old friend you've lost touch with. What better gift to give yourself than to rekindle a golden part of your past?
- Invite a Muslim friend or neighbor to share his or her faith with your congregation, business or civic club.
- Instead of sending a mimeographed note with your Christmas card, take the time to write something long and personal to the people who mean the

- most to you.
- Pray for the victims of Sept. 11 when you are lighting an Advent candle. Pray for them when you're not.
- Start a new tradition: enjoy a fancy Christmas dinner out with your best old friends.
- Get your church, mosque or synagogue to reach out to the homeless this winter.
- Help serve dinner at a local shelter. The most beautiful thing our family did Thanksgiving weekend was to look 100 thankful fellows in the eye and say, "Happy holiday, enjoy that meat loaf!"
- Before heading out to Grandma's, summon your patience and join AAA. Both

came in handy the 30 minutes the Garfields bonded while waiting for the tow truck to rescue us from the I-77 entrance ramp in Statesville the Friday after Thanksgiving. • Dress up the family - even the grouchy teen-agers who'd rather be out with friends - and enjoy one of your local holiday traditions, whether it's "The Nutcracker" or a church pageant. • At some point during the mad dash to 2002, pause to stare at the lights. Smile at a stranger. Pull away from the craziness long enough to catch a glimpse of the sacred.

Ken Garfield is the religion editor at The Charlotte Observer.

# -RELIGION LETTER-

## Doubter should re-read bible

Mr. Haffner: Every time you write a letter to the editor, you deliberately try to discredit God. Too bad that in all of your intellectual fervor you still end up talking out of both sides of your mouth. One minute you profess to be far too intellectual to believe in God, and the next minute you are quoting Bible verses. So which is it? Do you or don't you believe in God?

You imply that God is no more than an indifferent bystander in the universe. Look up at the nighttime sky sometime and think about it. Could the universe, the earth, the complexity of the human brain have come from nothingness? Perhaps you have the answer in all of your great wisdom?

Incidentally, God does allow bad things to happen to good people - not because he has no power to stop bad things from happening, but rather to show us our deep and ever-increasing need for Jesus Christ. It would do you good to re-read your Bible and let God show you who he really is. Then ask him to save your soul today. KRISTEN KECK Wendell

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The Dallas Morning News

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click on the image will enlarge it, and a brief Latin text will appear with an English translation by one of the students. The theme is "Fiat Lux" ("Let light come"). Texts are drawn from Genesis, the Gospel of John, other biblical passages, and St. Augustine's "Confessions," a devotional book, is housed at the university's Bridwell Library.

## Contemporary Christian CD

The Wichita Eagle

Steven Curtis Chapman, "Declaration" After a two-year break, Steven Curtis Chapman is back with "Declaration." It's a strong name for an album with a strong sound. The songs are well-crafted, but this time Chapman moves away from the softer strumming of the acoustic guitar and heads for the muscular grind of an electric one. But no matter how gruff he gets, he never goes off the edge. There's no shouted lyrics or sound of smashing guitars. I don't think he'll ever lose his all-American, good-guy image, and I don't think I'd want him to. Chapman takes the listener through the honest lyrics that plainly speak of Christian

themes. So let him break a sweat and flex his muscles on songs like "Bring It On" and "Jesus Is Life," but also listen to him bring it home softly in his familiar style on some of the other songs, such as "This Day" and "When Love Takes You In."

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

ORDER AND SUMMONING AND CONVENING A GRAND JURY

IN THE MATTER OF THE IMPANELING A STANDING GRAND JURY IN THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, STATE OF IDAHO.

The Prosecuting Attorney for Twin Falls County, Idaho, petitioned this Court on November 20, 2001, to order that a grand jury be summoned and convened in Twin Falls County. A Hearing was held November 26, 2001, and good cause appearing thereon, the Court finds that the public interest of Twin Falls County requires that a grand jury be summoned to inquire into public offenses committed or triable within Twin Falls County for the reasons stated in the Petition by the Twin Falls Prosecuting Attorney.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the grand jury be summoned and convened in Twin Falls County, on the 13th day of December, 2001, at the hour of 9:00 a.m. to commence inquiry into the matter of public offenses committed or triable within Twin Falls County. The Court finds that the public interest requires that a grand jury be summoned to inquire into public offenses committed or triable within Twin Falls County for the reasons stated in the Petition by the Twin Falls Prosecuting Attorney.

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Twin Falls County Court-house, 425 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, on November 1, 2001 at 11:00 a.m.

You are notified that service of the attached Petition upon you, as the parent(s), guardian, or custodian of these children, confers parental jurisdiction of the Court upon you and subjects you to the provisions of the Child Protective Act.

You are notified that if you fail to appear without reasonable cause, the Court may, on its own motion, appoint an attorney for you, and you may be proceeded against for contempt of Court.

You are notified that the parents, guardian, or custodian may be financially liable for the support and/or treatment of the children.

You are further notified that the children and a parent(s), guardian, or custodian have the right to be represented by an attorney of your choosing, or if you are unable to do so, you have the right to have an attorney appointed by the Court to represent the child.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the Prosecuting Attorney of Twin Falls County shall cooperate with and assist the grand jury in securing a room and facilities for use by the grand jury as required by Idaho statutes and Idaho Criminal Rule 6(j).

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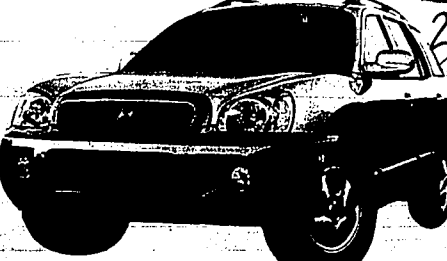
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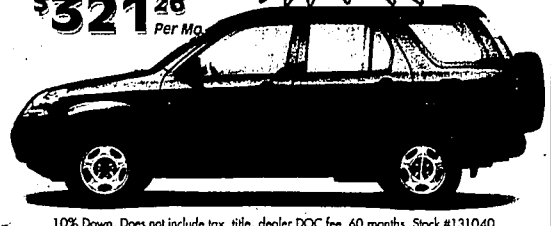
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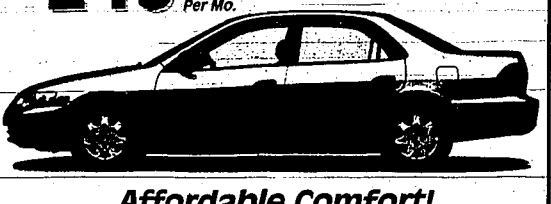
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**GREAT LOCATION!** Blue Lakes and Filer. Office/Retail. 700 Sq. Ft. - 2000 Sq. Ft. Hammack Management 734-4330 or 732-7626

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**TWIN FALLS Lg. private** office space available to rent. Includes access to a facsimile, copy machine and an answering/telephone service. It is within short walking distance to the Courthouse. Direct all inquiries to the new Office of Harry DeHaan at 733-0731.

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Saturday, Dec. 8, 2001

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Booby Wolff

"Fate is not an eagle, it creeps like a rat."

—Elizabeth Bowen

"We dodged a bullet," announced South after he lost to day's duplicate game.

"That bullet you dodged hit me," replied North. "We should have posted 620 points instead of losing 100."

West led his singleton heart to East's king, and East early returned the jack instead of cashing his ace.

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

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: West

The bidding: West North East South All pass

Opening lead: Heart deuce

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ 6 2, ♥ 6 4, ♦ K Q 10 8 7 3, ♣ Q J 8

North South: N T

ANSWER: Three no-trump. Shoot the works. If South has the "right" cards, game will make.

Should South have survived the bad trump layout? Yes, if he takes the time to assess the high-card layout.

After East's pre-empt in third chair, South should place the diamond ace with West. If so, South has a guaranteed way to trap West.

Standard Equities for The Ace, P13-10m 8/11/01.

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TWIN FALLS 1,000 sq. ft. shop/warehouse available.

TWIN FALLS Shop, 211 W. Addison, Now available.

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616 ROOMMATES WANTED

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HAY Alfalfa, 1st & 2nd cutting, 150 tons, \$120/ton, Call 934-4036 or 539-4036.

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HAY Alfalfa, Prime 300T, 1st, 2nd, 3rd 2 string heavy bales, Will sell small amounts, Call 324-5028 or call 539-6534.

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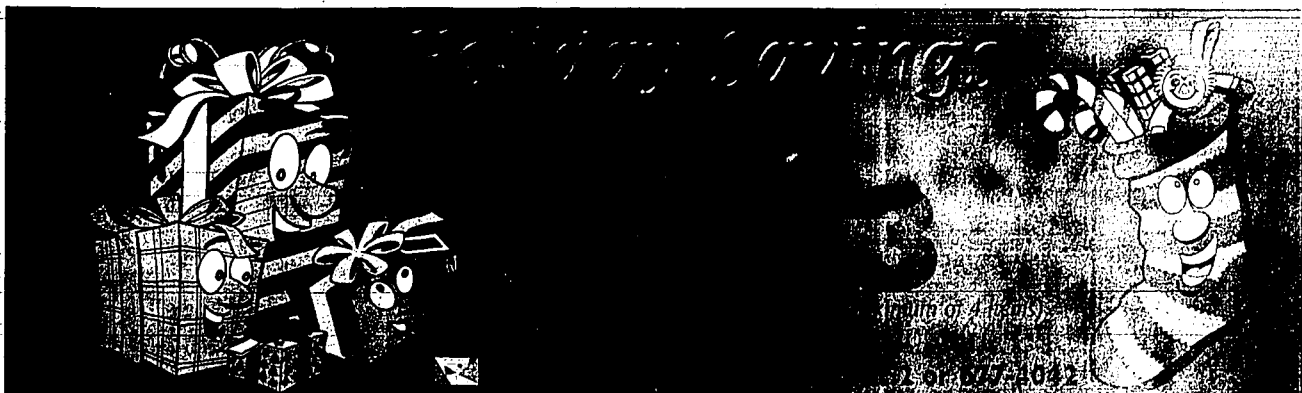
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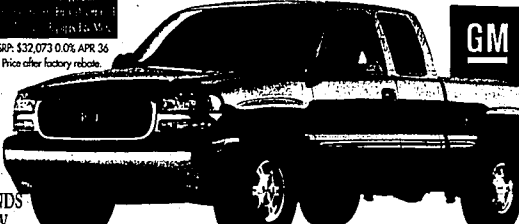
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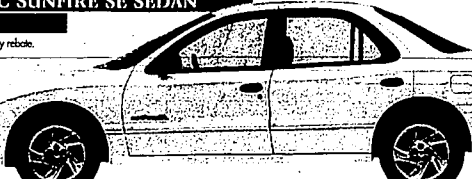
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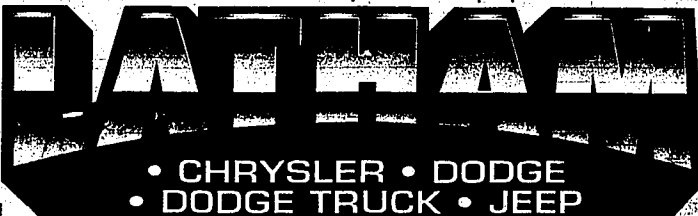
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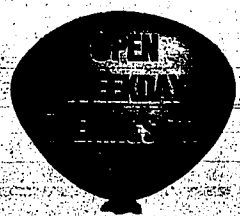
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