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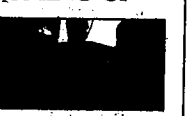


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The golden years

When it comes to nursing homes, it's best to shop around

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

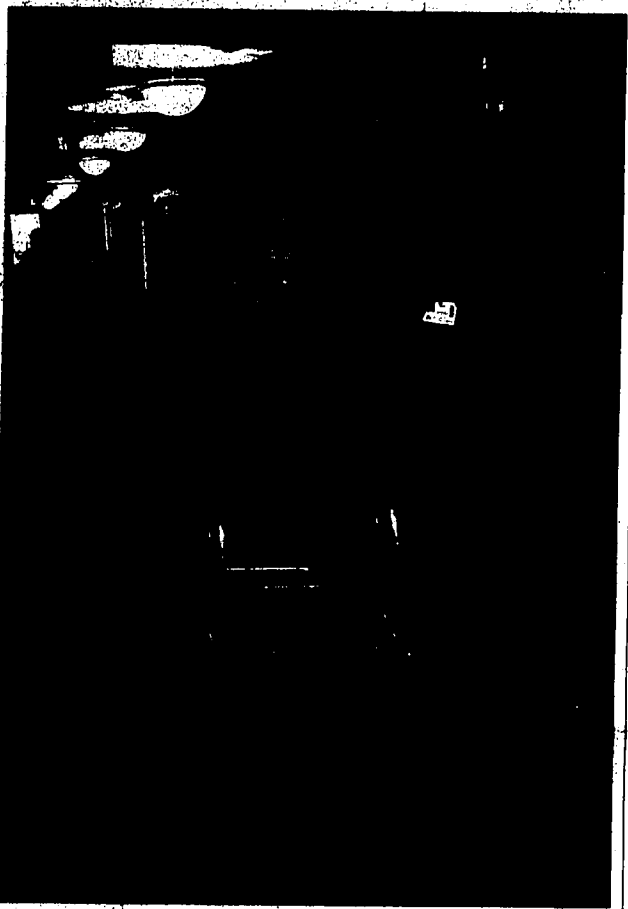
TWIN FALLS — The last time Ruth Miller visited her mother at the nursing home, her mother beat her at gin rummy. "She was a great card player," Miller said. "And one marvelous human being."

One week later, she was dead. An aide was emptying waste baskets at 4 in the morning when he found 97-year-old Kathryn Koonce crumpled on the floor of her room in a pool of blood. It's now believed she fell on the nursing home floor on her way from her bed to the bathroom. An ambulance was called, and she was rushed to the hospital just down the street, where she died 36 hours later of a fractured skull.

The ambulance crew noted in their report that the blood around Koonce's head had already begun to solidify, meaning she'd been there for some time. "People at the emergency room were incensed," Miller said. "They told me, 'You have to do something about this.'"

Miller did. She reported the nursing home to the state's Bureau of Facility Standards, which investigated Koonce's death. "At 97, she knew her days were numbered," Miller said. "But no one should have to die in pain and agony, unaware her family is around her. We wanted something positive to come from my mother's death. We thought what mother would want us to do is make a complaint to the Bureau of Facility Standards and put the fear of God into them."

Koonce had suffered from a condition that sometimes caused an interruption of blood flow to her brain, sending her blood pressure plummeting and causing something similar to an epileptic seizure. She had one of seizures the day before died, yet the investigation showed that her vital signs had not been monitored after the incident, Miller said. "That was two years ago in March. At the time, the Medicare



Physical therapist Mark Reed helps Arna Marie Lancaster rehabilitate from a broken leg she got from falling on her 93rd birthday. The two are working at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Transitional Care Unit, which received relatively high ratings in a recent quality assessment.

survey of the nursing home listed 12 deficiencies. Deficiencies are things that need improvement, such as not having enough nurses

to care for patients, not watching residents closely enough or carrying out

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Glanbia seeks more wastewater on farms

By Chad Baldwin
Times-News writer

GOODING — People opposed to a Glanbia Foods Inc. plan to increase the amount of wastewater it applies to farmland have to wait to make their case with Idaho's Department of Environmental Quality.

An attempt by two people — 5th District Judge Barry Wood, acting as a private citizen, and Glanbia neighbor Ben Gnesa — to intervene in the company's DEQ permit request was rejected as premature by the state Environmental Quality

Board this week. The controversy has raised questions about DEQ's permitting process and caught the attention of industry officials, who say public involvement isn't appropriate until DEQ staffers have finished their analyses of permit requests.

Had the DEQ board accepted Wood's and Gnesa's petition to intervene before the agency issued a "draft permit" for Glanbia, "industries from all walks of life in the state of Idaho would have been very upset," said Brent Olmstead, Glanbia's spokesman.

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Memo: Administration considers restarting nuclear testing program

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is laying the groundwork for the resumption of nuclear testing and the development of new nuclear weapons, according to a memo obtained by Knight Ridder. The memorandum circulated recently to members of the Nuclear Weapons Council, a high-level government body that sets policy for nuclear weapons, urged the U.S. nuclear weapons laboratories to

assess the technical risks associated with maintaining the U.S. arsenal without nuclear testing, which President Bush's father halted in 1992. In addition, the memo suggests that the United States take another look at conducting small nuclear tests, a policy rejected by the Clinton administration.

"We will need to refurbish several aging weapons systems," writes council chairman E.C. Aldridge Jr. Please see NUCLEAR, Page A2

Latest threat presents dilemma

What are Americans to do with warning of 'spectacular' attacks

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The FBI's warning about a "spectacular" terrorist attack could mean something bigger than Bali, where nearly 200 people died, says a former agency analyst. A psychologist who monitors law enforcement says it may be intended as a jarring caution not to be complacent.

Others say it may simply be a nod to critics who thought the FBI was too cagey about earlier threats.

The FBI bulletin warns: "In selecting its next targets, sources suggest al-Qaida may favor spectacular attacks that meet several criteria: high symbolic value, mass casualties, severe damage to the US economy, and maximum psychological trauma."

The sweeping language leaves people wondering exactly what they're supposed to do.

"This is a difficult issue to deal with. What do they want people to accomplish?" asked Robert Litt, an associate deputy attorney general during the Clinton administration.

Before the Sept. 11 attacks, Litt said, the bureau tended to keep secret the information gathered from "chatter" — a mix of first and secondhand information and possibly unfiltered by analysts — in order not to compromise sources or create panic.

Since then, with intelligence agencies sensitive to complaints that they missed signs of pending attacks, the pendulum may have swung the other way. "They're not going to make that mistake again, not sharing with local law enforcement," Litt said.

Some people have gotten numb to the repeated warnings.

"I guess I'll just be a little more cautious, but I won't really alter my lifestyle," said Valerie Dulk, 36, of Silver Spring, Md. "I don't want to live in fear because of something unpredictable."

In downtown Washington, where people took note of the FBI's caution that national landmarks might be targets, legal secretary Cheryl Krugos, 47, said it was important to her that the

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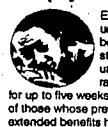
Bills before the U.S. House

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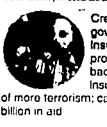
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Unemployment benefits



Extends unemployment benefits in states with high unemployment rates; extends for up to five weeks the benefits of those whose previously extended benefits hadn't expired

Terrorism insurance



Creates a government insurance program to back up private insurers in case of more terrorism; cap of \$1 billion in aid

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Lawmakers wrangle over bills

Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — As Congress scrambled Friday to wrap up its work for the year, lawmakers remained at odds over how to pass homeland security legislation, a terrorism insurance bill and a measure to extend unemployment insurance benefits.

Senate Democrats were furious to find a half-dozen unrelated provisions tucked into the bill creating a Homeland Security Department that the House passed earlier in the week.

Those provisions benefited businesses with offshore addresses, the pharmaceutical industry and Texas A&M University. One provision, for instance, would offer total liability protection for drug companies, such as Eli Lilly Corp., that make mercury-based vaccine preservatives.

Democrats charged that the administration was trying to protect one of its biggest campaign contributors — the pharmaceutical industry — against lawsuits by parents of autistic children. Many of those families and some scientists believe vaccina-

tions that contain mercury may lead to the onset of autism in small children.

"Where was this negotiation and who was there?" asked Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D.

House Republicans said they declined the last-minute items at the request of the administration and Republicans. They also said Democrats were aware of their efforts.

"It seems to me they're looking for excuses not to pass this thing," said John Feehery, a senior aide to House Speaker Dennis Hastert. "Perhaps they don't want to give the president a victory, but President Bush made passage of the homeland security bill a key issue in the recent campaign. After Republicans scored election victories, he said passage of the bill was the crucial issue for this lame-duck session."

Republicans also said they needed to protect the pharmaceutical companies from lawsuits because they will be providing smallpox vaccine to guard against terrorist attacks using biological

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: A pleasant Fall day. Highs in the lower to middle 50s. Tonight: Partly to mostly cloudy. Lows in the upper 20s to lower 30s. Tomorrow: Increasing clouds. Showers may resurface late. Highs in the upper 40s to near 50.

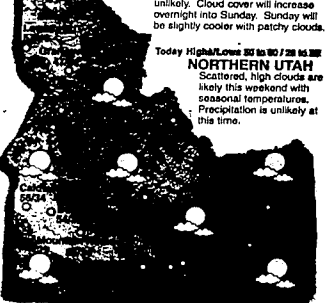
BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy and comfortable. Highs in the lower 50s. Tonight: Partly cloudy and brisk. Lows in the upper 20s. Tomorrow: Increasingly cloudy with a slight chance for late showers developing. Highs in the upper 40s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Partly cloudy and mostly clear at times. Cloud cover will increase overnight into Sunday alongside a slight change for precipitation.

Today Highs 38 to 48. Tonight's Lows 17 to 27. BOISE Partly cloudy, breezy to windy and fairly mild today. Precipitation is unlikely. Cloud cover will increase overnight into Sunday. Sunday will be slightly cooler with patchy clouds.



Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 53 at Lewiston. Low: 3 at Stanley. Weather key: s=sunny; pc=partly cloudy; m=mostly cloudy; c=cloudy; r=rain; dr=drizzle; sh=showers; msn=mountain snow; flurries=w, wind, m=missing.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

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Table with 3 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity. Includes monthly and daily data.

Moon Phases

Table showing moon phases: New Moon, First Quarter, Full Moon, Last Quarter.

Moonrise and Moonset

Table showing moonrise and moonset times for today and tomorrow.

Snowpack

Table showing snowpack data for various locations.

U.V. INDEX

Table showing UV index levels for different times of day.

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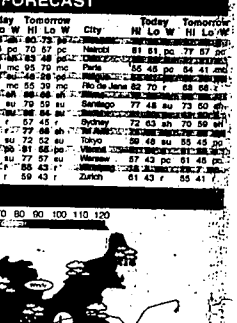
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DEQ permits

DEQ staffers expect to have Glanbia's draft permit finished by the end of the month, said Dave...

Nuclear

Little as six months notice. Daryl Kimball, the executive director of the Arms Control Association...

Congress Threat

national terror alert has not been raised from code yellow. "It's very distressing because, to me, it makes even more obvious how useless the war on terrorism really is," she said.

Homes

Continued from A1. For their hygiene, not giving residents proper treatment to prevent bed sores, and a number of other things. Today, the same nursing home's list has more than doubled to 26 facilities. The state average is nine. Yet the nursing home is still in operation and has not been forced to make improvements.

Glanbia

Continued from A1. executive director of Milk Producers of Idaho. "That's just to not have the public process works." DEQ board member Don Chisholm of Burley said he has an opportunity to make their case later, but he acknowledged their argument that the department "will already have its mind made up" before a public comment period begins.

Nuclear

Continued from A1. the undersecretary of defense for acquisition, technology and logistics. "We must also be prepared to respond to new nuclear weapons requirements in the future" - a reference to a push to develop "earth-penetrating" weapons that might destroy buried stocks of biological, chemical or nuclear weapons in countries such as Iraq.

Congress Threat

Continued from A1. House members left town Friday, with no plans to return until the new session of Congress begins in January. If the Senate makes changes to bills that the House has already passed, the legislation could die on the other hand, late Thursday night passed a three-month extension of unemployment benefits for another five weeks, as well as retool the Medicare payment formula to keep it from slashing the rate at which doctors are reimbursed for their work.

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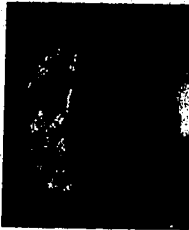
Bush advisers consider new domestic spy agency

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - President Bush's top national security advisers have begun discussing the creation of a new, domestic intelligence agency that would take over responsibility for counterterrorism spying and analysis from the FBI, according to U.S. government officials and intelligence experts.

The high-level debate reflects a widespread concern that the FBI has been unable to transform itself from a law enforcement agency into an intelligence-gathering unit able to detect and thwart terrorist plots in the United States. The FBI has admitted it has not yet completed the cultural sea change necessary to turn its agents into spies, but the creation of a new agency is firmly opposed by FBI Director Robert S. Mueller III, who has said he believes the bureau can do the job.

On Veterans Day, top national security officials gathered for two hours to discuss the issue in a meeting chaired by national security adviser Condoleezza Rice that also included White House Chief of Staff Andrew H. Card Jr., Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, CIA director George J. Tenet, Attorney General John D. Ashcroft, Mueller and six others. Homeland Security Director Tom Ridge was recently dis-



FBI Director Robert Mueller Opposes the plan



Security adviser Condoleezza Rice Chaired the meeting

patched to London for a briefing on the fabled MIS, an agency empowered to collect and analyze intelligence within Britain, leaving law enforcement to the police. Similarly, if another agency were created in the United States, it would not replace the FBI but would have the primary role in gathering and analyzing intelligence about Americans and foreign nationals in the United States.

Revelations of the debate come amid heightened apprehension within the U.S. intelligence community over the possibility of large-scale terrorist strikes against the United States

or Europe. A Bush administration spokesman, who asked not to be named, said no conclusions were reached about a domestic intelligence agency during the Veterans Day meeting. He said an MIS-style agency was just one option considered. The official, and other sources knowledgeable about the issue, said the White House first wants to launch a new Homeland Security Department, which would include an intelligence analysis division. Any major change such as this would come later, government sources said. More meetings on the subject are planned.

U.S., British planes bomb Iraqi sites

WASHINGTON (AP) - Iraq fired on U.S. and British warplanes patrolling a no-fly zone Friday, an act the United States considers a breach of a U.N. Security Council resolution, officials said.

Coalition warplanes bombed an Iraqi air defense site in retaliation for the firing, a Pentagon statement said.

It was the first coalition strike on Iraq since Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's government accepted the Security Council resolution demanding that he disarm and allow inspectors to search for chemical, biological and nuclear weapons.

A "material breach" of the resolution could be reported to the Security Council for new debate - and possibly used as justification for U.S.-led military action to topple Saddam's government. The U.S. official who said the government considers the firing a

material breach could not say whether or when American officials would raise the issue with the United Nations. State Department spokesman

Frederick Jones said the United States had the option of reporting the Iraqi firing to the Security Council but had not decided whether to do so.

Report: U.S. nabs terrorist

WASHINGTON (AP) - A senior al-Qaida leader was recently taken into U.S. custody overseas, officials said Friday. They declined to identify him.

The officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, ruled out three of al-Qaida's most wanted: Osama bin Laden himself, his chief deputy, Ayman al-Zawahiri, and suspected Sept. 11 mastermind Khalid Sheikh Mohammed. They also said bin Laden's son, Saad, another al-Qaida leader, was not among the captured.

Since the Sept. 11 attacks, the CIA, FBI and military have been making slow but steady progress in catching or killing the people they have identified as bin Laden's top lieutenants.

More passengers fall ill aboard cruise ship in the Caribbean

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) - Twenty more passengers aboard a Holland America cruise ship caught a stomach virus, bringing the total to 28 on the current voyage and at least 465 on the boat's last four sails.

The illnesses on the Amsterdam's current 10-day Caribbean cruise continued despite efforts to scrub the ship clean. The passengers who became ill, along with 32 of their traveling companions, were flown home from Curaçao when the ship made a scheduled stop there, company spokesman Erik Elvejord said Thursday.

The epidemic began in early October, when at least 215 people got sick on the Amsterdam's cruise from Seattle to Fort

Lauderdale. At least 222 more fell ill on the ship's next two outings.

The Amsterdam departed Monday with 1,316 passengers, after 600 workers had spent hours cleaning and sanitizing the ship. Those passengers received a letter about the virus, but all died.

If more people become ill on the trip, Elvejord said the company will consider canceling the ship's next scheduled Caribbean cruise, scheduled to depart Thursday.

While not considered serious, the contagious virus strikes people with up to two days of diarrhea, vomiting and stomach pain. The virus is spread through food, water and close contact with infected people or things.

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Sen. Trent Lott
Seeks ban on some abortions

Abortion issue kills measure

Conservatives flex muscle as bankruptcy compromise deal dies

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Antiabortion Republicans, defying party leaders and many of their biggest financial supporters, are threatening to block indefinitely enactment of a law that would make it harder for Americans to shed their debt by filing for bankruptcy.

After staging a rebellion with help from groups such as the Christian Coalition, the lawmakers early Friday morning forced party leaders to strip from the bipartisan bankruptcy bill a controversial provision. The provision would have prohibited abortion protesters from using bankruptcy to escape court-imposed fines that stem from damage or violence committed at abortion clinics.

This doomed hopes for an overhaul of bankruptcy laws, at least in the lame-duck session that is expected to end early next week. The rebellion by antiabortion Republicans showed the strength of social conservatives, particularly in the House, and presaged a broader campaign by them to influence the party's agenda.

Senate Republican leader Trent Lott (Miss.) already has promised Christian leaders he will push for a vote to ban a procedure that opponents call "partial birth" abortion. A small group of socially conservative House members on Tuesday will call on Bush to pressure the Big Brothers Big Sisters program to let parents know if their child's mentor is gay.

At the same time, opponents of abortion rights who brought down the bankruptcy bill are showing no signs of relenting.

"When it comes to babies and mothers versus money, I think human life trumps money," said Rep. Chris Smith, R-N.J., head of the congressional Pro-Life Caucus. "We will fight this very, very aggressively."

The House passed the bankruptcy code overhaul, 244 to 116, after the abortion provision was removed early this morning. Seven hours earlier, with the abortion language intact, the bill had been handily defeated on a procedural vote.

Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said Friday: "House Republicans killed bankruptcy... It's another example of how the far right controls" them.

NASA delays shuttle launch until next week

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - NASA on Friday delayed the launch of space shuttle Endeavour until late next week, giving engineers more time to evaluate a pair of potential problems.

Space agency officials said Endeavour will lift off no earlier than Nov. 22.

Endeavour should have blasted off on its overdue mission to the international space station this past Monday, but the countdown was halted with just two hours remaining because of a leak in the astronaut's oxygen supply.

While finding and replacing the leaky hose in Endeavour's cargo bay, workers accidentally knocked the astronaut into the robot arm. The arm was scraped, and ultrasonic tests were ordered to determine whether the damage was more than skin deep. Tests were expected to go into the weekend.

Reports: Bush nears approval of smallpox vaccine

WASHINGTON - President Bush is moving toward approval of separate plans to inoculate civilians and the military against smallpox, a disease eradicated decades ago but feared as an agent of bioterrorism, administration officials say.

Bush was said to be closer to a decision on the military.

At the same time, officials said the president was comfortable with proposals to eventually offer the smallpox vaccine to all Americans, beginning with health care workers most likely to come into contact with a contagious patient. He has not, however, signed off on key details or a final plan. Bush's top bioterrorism aides agree the vaccine should eventually be offered to the general public. At issue is how fast to move ahead.

U.S. returns fire following attacks on Afghan bases

KABUL, Afghanistan - American fighter jets pounded suspected enemy positions in Afghanistan's two S. bases came under rocket fire in the east of

Nation in brief

the country, the U.S. military said in a statement.

In the first attack Thursday, nine 107mm rockets were fired at a U.S. military base near Gardez, in eastern Afghanistan. The rockets landed near the base but did not cause any casualties.

The military called in A-10 fighter planes, which dropped several bombs and fired ammunition. Several hours later, a U.S. base in Lwara, 110 miles southwest of Kabul, came under rocket and mortar fire, and at least one round exploded inside the compound, the military said. Soldiers from the 82nd Airborne division moved on the launch site, trading small arms and mortar fire with the suspected attackers.

Housing agency pays for work that's not done

WASHINGTON - After shifting work from government employees to contractors, the nation's housing agency failed to oversee

its contracts properly and ended up paying for work that wasn't done, congressional auditors said Friday.

For example, the Department of Housing and Urban Development paid \$164,000 in June 2001 for repair work on sidewalks next to some of its apartment buildings that was never performed, the General Accounting Office reported.

The report from the GAO, an investigative arm of Congress, came a day after the Bush administration announced plans to let private companies compete for nearly half the federal government's civilian jobs.

India, U.S. discuss deal for Pakistan border sensors

NEW DELHI, India - The United States has removed some legal hurdles delaying military sales to India and now is discussing selling electronic ground sensors to New Delhi for use along the Pakistan border, officials said Friday.

India has said it wants such sensors to monitor infiltration of Islamic militants from Pakistani territory.

Court blocks abortion law requiring counseling

INDIANAPOLIS - A federal appeals court blocked an Indiana abortion law that would require

doctors to get face-to-face counseling before having an abortion.

The stay Thursday by the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago, keeps the state law from going into effect at least until the U.S. Supreme Court decides whether to hear a challenge of it.

The law has never taken effect. In September, a three-judge panel of the 7th Circuit found the law constitutional, and the court was expected on Nov. 5 to let the law take effect. With a day to spare, however, attorneys for the Center for Reproductive Law and Policy requested the stay.

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Homes

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The Medicare Web site makes it easier for seniors that information on the site should not be construed as an endorsement or advertisement for any nursing home. People looking for nursing homes should not rely only on the Nursing Home Compare survey alone. They should call their state regulatory agencies and visit nursing homes.

Shopping for a nursing home

Miller had had her way, she would have shopped around for an assisted living care facility. But her mother checked herself into the nursing home.

Miller said her mother was an assertive person who didn't let a lot of people fussing over her.

"She thought the care was wonderful because they went to bed and left her alone," Miller said. But looking back, Miller said she saw little warning signs — that they didn't help her mother with her dentures, that they didn't wash the cream rinse out of her hair or dry it, how they didn't give her the right diet and didn't treat her psoriasis. Today, she wishes she would have spoken up more.

"We chose our battles carefully," Miller said. "If I had to do it over again, I would address every complaint no matter how minor, and I'd follow through on it until it was corrected."

Hart said there are a number of warning signs people should look for that will tell them all is not right.

"Some are very obvious," Hart said. "Are call lights on for a long period of time? Are people left in hallways for a long period of time without attention? Is the food cold? Are people unclear? Does it smell?"

With a nationwide nursing shortage, finding good nursing can be a challenge. And the work can be emotionally draining, which can lead to a high turnover.

Carol Winn Gonzalez, manager

of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Transitional Care Unit, which had the fewest deficiencies on the nursing home survey among local facilities, said nursing homes that care well for their staffs have less turnover.

"I do believe people here get paid well in comparison," Gonzalez said. "Staff stability tends to be the continuity of patient care. Our facility is very different from other facilities in that we are a transitional unit, not a long-term care unit. Our length of stay is about 5.2 days, and this time is used for patients to recover from surgery or illness, to strengthen them and prepare them to go into whatever environment that might follow. It could be home, or it could be a long-term assisted living facility."

Gonzalez knows just what she's looking for when it comes to hiring someone for her department.

"I think the most important thing is sincere caring," Gonzalez said. "They work really closely with all the patients, and it's a very personalized setting. There needs to be a genuine love for the elderly and a willingness to work with co-workers, because it's a real team environment."

Hart said the best time to shop for a nursing home or assisted living facility is before you need care.

"So often we aren't prepared for this kind of thing until there's a crisis," Hart said. "Emotions are running high, and you're feeling guilty."

Hart said that's where an ombudsman can help. Each of the six Area Office of Aging sites has a resident ombudsman who regularly visits nursing homes in his area.

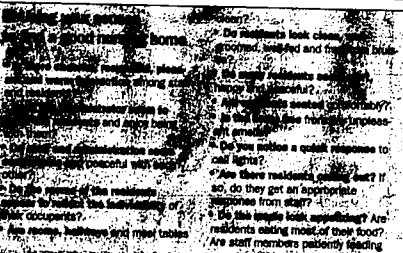
"We're a warm body and a real person to help them," Hart said. But when it comes to actually shopping for a nursing home, the best thing a person and his family can do is visit the home, Hart said.

"Nothing can replace going to the nursing home, visiting with residents and staff, talking with

Rating the nursing homes

City	Pct. of residents with loss of ability in basic daily tasks	Pct. of residents with pressure sores	Pct. of residents with infections	Total number of nursing staff hours per resident	Deficiencies
Bridgeview Estates	Twin Falls 6%	2%	14%	4.15	9
MVRMC TCU	Twin Falls NA	NA	NA	5.91	2
Mountain View Care Center	Kimberly NA	NA	NA	6.64	7
Snake River Living Center	Buhl NA	NA	NA	6.91	5
SunBridge	Twin Falls 20%	7%	20%	3.8	14
Twin Falls Care Center	Twin Falls 23%	4%	17%	3.94	23
Blaime Manor	Halley NA	NA	NA	2.24	6
Gooding Living Center	Gooding 9%	2%	22%	6.59	26
St. Benedicts ICTR-LTCU	Jerome NA	NA	NA	4.6	5
Shoshone Living Center	Shoshone 7%	NA	NA	3.01	13
Minidoka Memorial Extended Care Center	Rupert 10%	13%	35%	5.08	21
Burley Care Center	Burley NA	NA	NA	5.38	3
Parke View Care and Rehab	Burley 11%	9%	14%	6.13	3
State average	17%	6%	16%	4.9%	9

NA: Not applicable
Source: Medicare Nursing Home Compare at www.medicare.gov.



Residents and staff members at a nursing home. Residents are often and are involved with family activities. Have an open relationship with the staff. Residents so often say what's most impor-

Residents who need it?
 • Are there residents with physical disabilities (formal or informal devices that tie residents to beds, chairs and wheelchairs)? Why?
 • Are residents engaged in meaningful and pleasant activities by themselves or with others?
 Sources: The National Citizens' Coalition for Nursing Home Reform
 ■ People who can help
 The Area Office of Aging has volunteers who visit an advocate for the elderly. Mary L. Edgar is the ombudsman for Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties. She can be reached at 735-2122, Ext. 316, or at 1.800.574.8858.
 The state Bureau of Facility Standards regulates nursing homes in Idaho. For more information call 208-334-6626.
 ■ Helpful Web sites
 • Medicare: The Nursing Home Compare survey can be seen on the Medicare Web site at www.medicare.gov.
 • National Citizens' Coalition for Nursing Home Reform: www.ncnhr.org.
 • AARP: www.aarp.org.

tant to them is a familiar face day after day. Those kinds of things are hard to measure. After all, it's their home.
 Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

Indonesians honor bombing victims

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Miss America's no-sex message arouses ire

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — There's nothing like a controversy over sex to get them worked up at the headquarters of the Miss America Pageant. The latest furor, though, has to do with NOT having sex.

Miss America Erika Harold is insisting on promoting abstinence during her yearlong reign, to the chagrin of the pageant. Conservatives have rallied to her cause and accused the pageant of hypocrisy, giving the Miss America organization the kind of clattering it usually gets from the left.

In an age where beauty queens are regularly disqualified for inappropriate behavior, who would have thought a virtuous one would be silenced for her virtue? said Sandy Rios, president of conservative group Concerned Women for America.

Harold, 22, of Urbana, Ill., was a well-known abstinence advocate before she won the Miss Illinois title on her third try. Each year, she chose it as her platform and made speeches to schools on behalf of Project Reality, a Chicago nonprofit organization that promotes abstinence.

But like the other Miss Illinois contestants, she signed a contract in which she agreed to adopt a youth violence platform if she won the state pageant and advanced to Miss America.

When she stood on stage Sept. 21 at the Miss America Pageant, she talked about her plans to go to Harvard Law School and answered a question about her youth violence platform. She never mentioned abstinence.

After winning the crown, though, she told pageant officials she planned to talk about chastity as she toured the nation. She was told not to. But in an Oct. 8 appearance at the National Press Club in Washington, she declared, "I will not be bullied."



Miss America 2003 Erika Harold speaks Tuesday at a meeting of the Connecticut Commission on Children in Hartford, Conn.

Miss America chief executive George Bauer said the pageant just wanted her to do what she promised, which was stick with the platform she won on.

"It's very important to her, and I applaud people with a strong belief," Bauer said. "However, it was not the platform she competed on. She competed on the Illinois platform."

After two days of discussions with pageant officials last month, Harold prevailed, persuading the pageant to let her talk about abstinence in addition to youth violence.

"The hallmark of the Miss America Organization is its empowerment of young woman to speak their mind on a variety of issues," she said. "I was troubled by the fact that there was opposition from some that are affiliated with Miss America."

Judge concurs with executions

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A judge on Friday approved a jury's recommendation that two brothers should be put to death for a shooting that left four friends dead and a fifth seriously wounded nearly two years ago.

Reginald Carr, 25, and his brother Jonathan, 22, showed no visible emotion when the judge pronounced the decision Friday.

The sole survivor of the Dec. 15, 2000, slayings ran naked through the snow to seek help. The victims, all friends, had been forced to engage in sex with each other, and the two women were raped repeatedly before the five were taken to the field.

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Former Klansman claims FBI helped bomb church in 1963

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A former Ku Klux Klansman convicted in a 1963 church bombing that killed four black girls claimed in a letter from prison that the FBI was behind the crime.

Much of Bobby Frank Cherry's letter, delivered this week to The Associated Press, was copied from a story by an alternative magazine, Media Bypass.

The magazine reported claims that a former U.S. marshal from Birmingham maintained for years that the bombing was instigated by FBI agents and government informants to gain sympathy for civil rights legislation.

The marshal, Dan Moore, based his belief on a telephone

call he received from a supervisor several hours before the bombing warning of riots or demonstrations the following week, Cherry's letter said. Moore died last year at 77.

The prosecutor in the bombing case dismissed Cherry's claims. "It's ludicrous," Doug Jones, a former U.S. attorney now in private practice, said Friday. Jones said Moore's allegations were "checked out and double-checked." He added: "It's more of Cherry's ranting and trying to blame others."

Cherry, 72, was convicted in May and is serving a life sentence for murder. He called himself an innocent man and a "political prisoner" in the three-page letter, his first public comment since his imprisonment.

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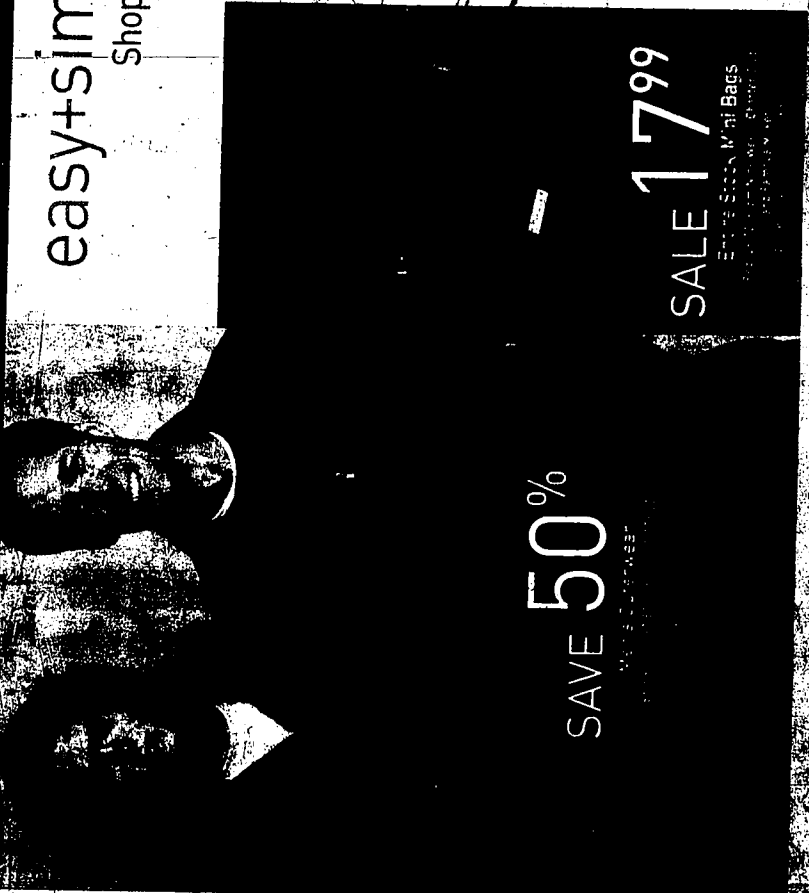
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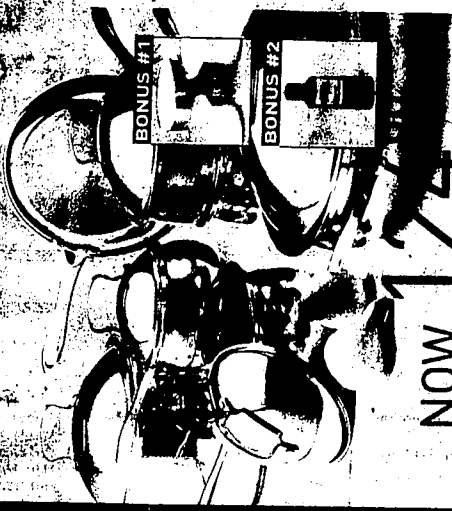
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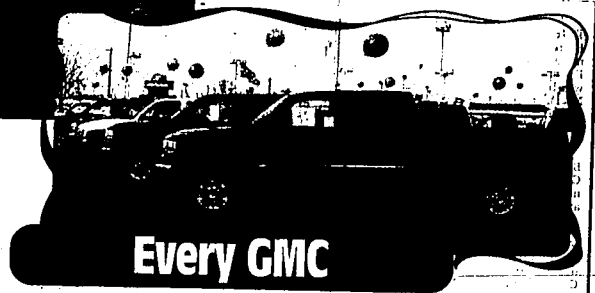


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Buhl Chamber Halloween costume contest winners receive \$50 savings bonds. Presenting the bonds were bank sponsor representatives. From left are Chuck Kline of Wells Fargo Bank and second place winner, Colby Rodig; Karen Clark of US Bank and third place winner, Andrew Goodwin; Pat Hamilton of Farmers National Bank, and first place winner, Moira Robertson; and Karl Casper of First Federal Savings & Loan with fourth place winner Jake Kees.



Youngsters win costume prizes from Buhl Chamber

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - The Buhl Chamber of Commerce Halloween costume contest was considered a tremendous success as 95 children registered for judging by the 36 businesses that participated. The children were assigned a number when they registered, then visited the businesses for

"trick or treating" and the merchants voted on the participants. When the votes were counted, Moira Robertson collected the most. She was dressed as a bubble bath, wearing a tub filled with balloons and a shower cap. Colby Rodig came in second for his sheep dog costume. Andrew Goodwin was third, dressed as Uncle Sam, and Jake Kees was fourth in his puppy dog outfit.

All four children were awarded a \$50 savings bond and treated to lunch with their parents by the chamber of commerce. "There were about 20 children who were too late to register but went treating along with the others," said contest chairman, Debbie Parker. Parker's committee included Kay Bluck, Janet Smutney and Barb Jones.

OLD TIME PHOTOS



The Filer Public Library will present an historical slide show at 6:30 p.m. Monday. The 45-minute program will feature images from its collection and narration about the town's development. Admission is free, but donations will be accepted. Proceeds benefit the Filer Public Library Fund. The library is located at 235 Main St. For more information, call 326-4243.

WINNING A MUSICAL PRIZE



Karen M. Taylor of Community Concerts presents a pair of complimentary season memberships to Joyce Sweep, Sam Andrew and Lorna Turner. They were winners of the drawing held following the Cassia County Fair.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Hospice volunteers - Idaho Home Health and Hospice is in need of volunteers in the Twin Falls and Rupert areas. Training will be offered from 3:30-5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Call Susan at 734-4061 or 1-800-540-4061.

Hospital volunteers - St. Bernard's Family Medical Center is currently in need of new members. Call the hospital at 324-4301.

Insulation installers - Hospice Visions Inc. is in need of volunteers to help install insulation during the month of November. Call Tami Slater at 735-0121.

Winter clothing - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs winter clothing for men, women and children and Christmas items. 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.

Meal delivery - The Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center needs volunteer drivers for its home delivered meals program. Call Karen at 734-5084.

Volunteer tutors - The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program needs volun-

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the region with volunteer help.

If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho.

Please request before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publications. Please call weekly to retain request.

teer tutors for adult students in reading, math and English as a second language. Call Ruth Scott at 732-6536 or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 6536.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Freshmen join University of Idaho Top Scholar ranks

Fifty-one new University of Idaho Scholars, including Magic Valley residents, are part of this year's student body, bringing the total to 220 currently enrolled through this scholarship program. Roger and Joann Hultstrand will present a historic presentation on the American College Test or the Scholastic Academic Achievement Test and receive up to \$3,000 a year to help with their educational expenses. UI Scholars and their majors include: Filer: Michelle Pospichal, ele-

mentary education. Jerome Casey Emerson, computer science; and Collin Petersen, mechanical engineering.

UI student-teachers intern at schools in the West

The University of Idaho's practice-teachers this semester include 105 student teachers and 32 year-long interns, including several from the Magic Valley. The experience is required before education students graduate and enter teaching careers. The guided classroom experience helps prospective teachers

learn teaching methods and assessment from master teachers, and schools benefit from the additional instructors, UI reported.

UI students from southern Idaho who are interning are listed by hometown, name and school and district where they are teaching.

Buhl: Stephen Hart, Les Bois Junior High, Boise School District. Fairfield: Nick Smith, Bliss School, Bliss School District. Glenn: Fery, Jacqueline Dearing, Eagle Elementary, Meridian School.

CSI courses focus on estate planning

HAILEY - The College of Southern Idaho Blaine Center has announced the following courses.

Estate Planning for Late Life Marriages - Arranging the legal affairs of later-in-life marriages can be daunting. Dilemmas include sharing or separating income and assets; rights of the surviving spouse in the deceased partner's estate; concerns of children by a prior marriage, and the costly impact of a spouse requiring long-term care. The instructor is an Idaho attorney with certified specialization in estate planning and elder law. The course will meet from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday at the Blaine County Senior Center.

CPR and First Aid - CPR methods for infants, children and adults are included, along with books and American Heart Association requirements. The

cost is \$45. The course meets from 5-10 p.m. Wednesday at Wood River High School.

Quicken Workshop - The class will answer many questions about the software. Introduction to Quicken is required. The cost is \$30. The course meets from 6-9 p.m. Dec. 3 at the Fox Building.

Topics include the PC environment, screen layout and customizing the desktop, using the Start Menu and icons to execute programs, running multiple programs, sharing data between programs, managing files and folders, formatting disks and more. The cost is \$102.50. The course will meet from 9 a.m. to noon, Tuesdays and Thursdays, Dec. 3-17 at the Fox Building. Can be taken for credit or non-credit. Quickbooks workshop - Bring in your questions. Introduction to QuickBooks is required. The cost is \$30. The course meets from 6-9

p.m. Dec. 10 at the Fox Building.

Beginning/Intermediate Watercolor - This class is geared to the new or recreational painter. There will be a variety of drawings available to choose from. All new material includes mixed media and how to keep a journal. The cost is \$40 plus \$8 materials fee paid to the instructor the first day. The class meets from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 14 at Wood River High School.

Palm Pilot Course - Learn the Palm basics (calendar, addresses and memos) and advanced techniques to look up phone numbers, keep track of important dates, delegate and follow-up with staff and family members, write articles and copy proposals. Uses for business payroll, proposals, contracts, and notes will be covered. Bring your Palm. The cost is \$45. The course meets 6-9 p.m. Dec. 17 at Wood River High School.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Magic Valley Sons of Norway meets Monday

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Sons of Norway will meet 7 p.m. Monday at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. in Twin Falls. A potluck supper will be held. Roger and Joann Hultstrand will present a historic presentation on Norway. Joanne Hultstrand also will display items of Norwegian reformation. For more information, call 324-4085.

St. Benedict's Auxiliary will meet Monday

JEROME - St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Auxiliary will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the conference room of the hospital. Fae Williams and Marj Dubois are co-chairmen.

Idaho Home Health offers volunteer training

TWIN FALLS - Idaho Home Health and Hospice is offering training for those interested in becoming volunteers.

An introduction to hospice will be held from 3:30-5 p.m. Monday

an OSHA presentation and transfer techniques will be held from 3:30-5 p.m. Tuesday, and volunteer information and communication skills will be offered from 3:30-5 p.m. Thursday. For more information, call 734-4061 or 1-800-540-4061.

Buhl seniors travel to Twin Falls for shopping, movie

BUHL - The West End Senior Center is planning a trip to Twin Falls for Christmas shopping and to watch a movie. Participants will leave the center in the new van at 11:35 a.m. Wednesday.

The cost is \$5, and seniors must pre-register at the center, 1010 Main St. in Buhl. For more information, call 543-4577.

Lights for Life ceremony set at Cassia Regional

BURLEY - IHC Hospice of Cassia Regional Medical Center will hold its seventh annual Lights for Life Ceremony at 7

p.m. Tuesday at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

The tree lights and ornaments signify the remembrance of loved ones who have died or to honor a person. Individuals, families and businesses can make a tax-deductible donation to purchase an ornamental light in the name of their loved one. Donations will help fund patients who are in need of assistance and for volunteer training.

The public is invited to attend the light tree lighting ceremony. Anyone who is interested in making a donation or would like more information, call Dana at IHC Home Care at 678-8844.

Seniors can get help on health insurance benefits

BURLEY - Senior Health Insurance Benefits Advisors (SHIBA) will be available at Cassia Regional Medical Center by appointment. SHIBA is a free public service of the Idaho Department of Insurance and Cassia Regional Volunteers. Working with the Social Security Administration and Health Care Finance

Administration, volunteers provide the latest information on Medicare, Medicaid and other related programs; physician's limiting charges; open enrollment, the 10 basic plans and other aspects of public and private insurance to help individuals become wise consumers of insurance.

Volunteers will assist with Medicare billings, serve as a liaison with Medicare and help with Medicaid applications.

To schedule an appointment or for more information, call Geri Alejandro at 677-6526.

B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club announces results

RUPERT - Results for the B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club for Nov. 12 were, north/south first, Marguerite Manning and Charlie Moffitt; second, Kathryn Carson and Dolly Freiburg; third, Dot Crason and Norma Goodman; and fourth, Nanette Woodland and Vera Mai. Eastwest winners were, first, Marlene Temple and Pat Adams; second, Jackie Brown and Marie Price; third, Faun and Warren McEntire; and fourth,

Bill Novasel and Harry Warmke. Play continues at 1 p.m. each Tuesday at the Rupert Elks. The public is invited.

Library, school celebrate Idaho Family Reading Week

JEROME - The Jerome Public Library and Jefferson Elementary School will celebrate the Idaho Family Reading Week with a Berenstain Bear story time from 6:30-8 p.m. Wednesday at the library. Guest readers will be Maxine Bell and Veronica Licrman. The theme is "Family Safety."

New books will be awarded as prizes during the evening at the fish pond and the book walk. Parents will have the opportunity to have their children fingerprinted, and hear Anita Bartsel speak about missing and exploited children.

Patricia Murrillo will interpret for Hispanic families. Applications for library cards also will be available. Brochures, information and games also will be distributed. Refreshments will be served by the Friends of the Library.

Jefferson Parent Advisory Committee members are planning the event in collaboration with Jerome Public Library personnel

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center holds dance

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold a dance from 2-5 p.m. Sunday at the center, 616 Eastland Dr. in Twin Falls. The cost is \$3.50. For more information, call 734-5084.

Coming up in Community on Tuesday

Magic Valley parents of autistic children have a place to find information and support.

U.N. resolution builds a better Hussein trap

Democrats need fresh ideas and fresh faces

Do you remember the story of the "baby milk" factory in Baghdad that was hit by U.S. bombers during the Gulf War?

This story is very relevant to the mission of U.N. weapons inspectors in Baghdad, and to the potential for war with Iraq.

Back in 1991, Iraqi officials dragged CNN to film the factory wreckage. U.S. officials claimed the factory had been making biological weapons. They were right.

In the spring of 1991, I met a former business man in Tehran who had delivered equipment to this factory. He told me that he and his team were strictly forbidden to pass behind the milk-production facade to a walled-off, secret section behind it. They were left with no doubts that dangerous material was being produced in the facility's tightly guarded rear.

Back then, CNN wasn't allowed to peek beyond the milk machines. After the war, U.N. weapons inspectors were abused and lied to by Iraqis.

So it's no wonder that many are skeptical about U.N. weapons inspections. I used to be, too, but I've changed my mind.

I think the inspections process will lay bare the real threat Saddam poses — a threat to the Midwest, where he is most likely to use chemical, biological, or—if he can get them — nuclear weapons. When this threat is laid out before the world, new options for getting rid of Saddam without a war may appear.

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to inspectors — which made them the perfect places to hide secrets. But today, thanks to defectors and U.S. and other intelligence inspectors who have compiled a list of 100 priority sites where they believe Iraq is hiding the goods. None of those sites will be off-limits.

Saddam is required to submit a comprehensive list by Dec. 8 of his weapons sites, even though he still denies he has any. He is strapped. If he lies big, it will be obvious. If he lies small, he will have to reveal ugly weapons programs he's denied having. Those revelations will trigger new searches.

Inspectors can get help from powerful spy satellites, from miniature sensors that monitor rain, water and soil, and from portable germ detectors. They can use new radar systems that penetrate below ground for tunnels and bunkers.

And there is one more key tool. The new U.N. resolution gives inspectors the option of moving

Iraqi weapons scientists and their families outside Iraq for interviews. This is tricky, because anyone who defects might put his entire clan at risk of death. But one such defector could spill the beans on a whole weapons program.

With the tide turning against Saddam — as evidenced by the U.S. Security Council resolution — all Iraqis have to be on edge. Recent demonstrations by families of Iraqi political prisoners show a crack in the wall of fear.

Iraqi weapons scientists know that Saddam is planning to use chemical weapons against his own people in case of war. Well-informed sources in the Iraqi opposition tell me he has distributed stocks of poison gas to towns all over southern Iraq, with orders to use them against Shiites if a war starts. The aim is to cause massive carnage and blame it on the Americans.

Perhaps one Iraqi scientist will not be able to bear this on his conscience and will defect. At any

rate, Saddam will soon be trapped in a pattern of lies about his weapons programs, which he will never fully reveal.

His process may lead to war. But, as Saddam is forced to reveal his secrets, his aura of invincibility against his own people may start to fade. The international focus on his lies may turn global opinion against him.

Informed sources tell me that the diplomatic process that produced this new U.N. resolution was full of unexpected, and useful, surprises — for U.S. and other diplomats alike. U.N. inspections will be full of surprises, too.

This is why it is worth letting the U.N. inspection process play out. This time, inspectors won't be stopped by any baby milk facade.

LETTERS

Students learn from newspaper program

Thank you for your *Newspapers in Education* Program. It is a wonderful asset to our teaching program here at Immanuel Lutheran School.

Here are some interesting student comments on the cover picture of the Nov. 14 edition of the paper. The picture was of a lady looking at a picture of Saddam Hussein surrounded by general.

JEANNE BUNCH
Twin Falls
As my class was looking at the picture of Saddam Hussein and the Iraqi girl looking at the portrait of him on the front of (Thursday's paper), we noticed specific things about Saddam Hussein. One thing was how, in the picture, he is bigger than everybody else. We also noticed how everybody had their eyes on him only. We thought that it reminded us of the Last Supper. Then we counted how many guys were watching him, and there were 12, just like the 12 disciples. We all thought that was very interesting.

SADIE CHAMPLIN
Twin Falls
Editor's note: Sadie Champlin was one of six students from Jeanne Bunch's seventh and eighth grade classes at Immanuel Lutheran School in Twin Falls. We thank all the students for their letters and comments.

Scout troop deserves better from fair board

This letter is written in response to Mr. Pitts interview on KMTV and his decision to remove the fair booth concession

from Scout Troop 67.

Troop 67 has been doing the concession stand at the rodeo since the 1950s. Mr. Shouse, who was a member of the fair board, made an oral agreement with Troop 67 that they could stay there as long as they wanted.

The scout troop has supported the community by purchasing meat, i.e., Coca-Cola, Falls Brand Meats, Lamb Weston, to name a few.

Outside groups from California can use our facility and dictate whether or not we can open our concession stand. If we do open the concession stand, the outside groups want 25 percent of the gross, Mr. Pitts gets 12 percent, Idaho taxes 5 percent, 40 percent for material and supplies, and the scout troop gets whatever is left over.

Mr. Pitts has convinced the fair board that he can make more money if he runs the concessions. What he has not figured in is wages. All of our help is donated time from the parents. 209

Mr. Pitts will have to charge you, the consumer, more for less. Our scout troop has been very careful in the prices we charge and we don't gorge the public on our prices. If Mr. Pitts removes the scouts from the concession stand, get ready for \$4 to \$5 hamburgers and \$3 to \$4 for a soft drink. Will Mr. Pitts make more money? Yes, just like he does at fair time when he mentioned the attendance is down but the revenue is up.

Troop 67 has an open-door policy of letting any boy into our troop no matter what church

affiliation he has. This concession stand has been Troop 67's lifeblood of keeping our doors open to anyone. All of our scouts get to go to scout camps in the summer, whether or not they can afford to pay. With this type of policy, you are taking an old tradition of Magic Valley and moving it out to make way for more profits.

If you have been a patron of our scout booth and you disagree with what the fair board and Mr. Pitts wants to do, give them a call with your concerns over their decisions. Or better yet, come to the Dec. 9 fair board meeting at 2:30 and publicly voice your concerns over their decisions.

JAY D. BRIAN
Twin Falls

Homeland security bill threatens liberties

Please ask our senators to vote no on creating a Department of Homeland Security. The proper function of government is to protect life and property, but DHS will accelerate America's plunge into a police state as we trade freedom for totalitarian security like Red China.

The proposed Homeland Security Department will include an unconstitutional identification card and/or federalized

state driver's license. Also a "big brother" computer file on all of our personal records. The new department will actually impede efforts to detect and prevent terrorist attacks by adding expensive new layers of redundant bureaucracy.

Terrorists can easily cross our mostly unmanned borders while we are sending troops thousands of miles to fight terrorism. Is President Bush really serious about homeland security when Mr. Ridge, security director, declares "the last thing we want to do is militarize our borders."

We should stop all immigration until we have located and screened all the millions of aliens already present. Entry into the United States is a privilege, not a right. Rather than DHS, we should restore the 1975 constitutionally sound internal security system structure around state and local police agencies, which were assisted by FBI and congressional intelligence reports. That system was destroyed by anti-American groups and socialist politicians.

We must secure our borders, screen aliens and no Homeland Security Department!

ADRIAN L. ARP
Twin Falls

KENNETH S. BAER

within their state who not only have local knowledge but also a perspective not skewed by the myopic world of Washington.

The same goes for the most successful presidential campaigns of the modern era. The masterminds who orchestrated the rise of George W. Bush — Karl Rove, Karen Hughes and media man Mark McKinnon — all are Republicans, none of them considered to be in the top tier of Republican operatives even three years ago.

When the Clinton campaign hired James Carville and Paul Begala, they were just getting noticed for engineering Harris Wofford's stunning victory in the 1991 Pennsylvania Senate special election. Pollster Stan Greenberg was a political scientist known more for his analysis of Reagan Democrats in Maconoch Bay, New York, than his winning candidacies he advised. Randal Linn, who relied on his California crew, and Jimmy Carter's improbable victory in 1976 was put together by an almost entirely Georgian team, along with the brash young pollster Pat Caddell.

The Democratic Party suffers today because its last infusion of new blood and new ideas happened in 1992. Since then, welfare reform has removed race from anti-poverty debates. We have lived through a cycle of recession, prosperity and recession. The electorate has changed significantly, moving to the exurbs, investing in the stock market and becoming more non-white. The terrorist threat has pushed foreign affairs back to one of the top concerns of voters.

Yet Democrats are waging campaigns that are stuck in a time warp. This year's mantra of protecting Social Security and fighting for a prescription drug benefit has been overused for so long that it has been rendered meaningless.

The only way to get voters to pay attention is for the Democratic Party to put together a compelling reason for why its values and vision for the future best fit the challenges and realities Americans face today. The first step is opening the door to the present-day smoke-filled rooms in Washington and letting in a fresh breeze of new ideas and new thinkers.

Kenneth S. Baer is former senior speech writer to former Vice President Al Gore.

The Democratic Party's clamor for new leadership may bring fresh faces to the Sunday morning talk shows, but it won't bring the change the party needs.

In this age of highly individualized and televised politics, the keepers and crafters of a political party's ideology, agenda and strategy are neither congressional nor party leaders but a loose group of consultants, pollsters and strategists. Although they hold no elected office, these operatives have more influence on who runs and how they run than anyone with a fancy title.

Only by shaking up the make-up of this group of insiders will the Democratic Party get the fresh thinking needed to awaken it from its intellectual slumber.

Political consulting as a full-time profession began to flourish in the wake of the 1972 reforms that replaced the party's smoke-filled rooms with primaries as the way to choose a party's nominees. This not only increased the importance of individual candidates but boosted the power of those with the specialized knowledge of how to run a modern campaign.

In time, political consultants became the new party bosses.

That doesn't mean that the national parties became irrelevant. Rather, the advent of unregulated soft money transformed the parties into vast holding companies of campaign cash. With money comes influence, and the national party committees are able to steer candidates to Beltway consultants of their choosing and intervene directly with polling and advertising developed by these advisers. This has democratized professional political advice, giving the rookie congressional candidate the same access to strategic insights as that a three-term senator has.

Yet this nationalization of political strategy has its drawbacks, entrenching those with long winning records and stifling the rise of strategists with new ideas from beyond the Beltway.

It is these outsiders who challenge the prevailing ways of doing business and score the big victories for their parties in this year's elections, it explains why Democrats did so well in gubernatorial races, winning states not only in Pennsylvania, Illinois and Michigan but also in non-Republican Oklahoma and Wyoming. Although gubernatorial candidates use nationally known consultants, they always have to battle other strategists from

state driver's license. Also a "big brother" computer file on all of our personal records. The new department will actually impede efforts to detect and prevent terrorist attacks by adding expensive new layers of redundant bureaucracy.

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LETTER

Shoshone Rotary Club served community for years

I don't know if you've noticed or how long it will take before you do, but Shoshone has lost another civic organization. The Shoshone Rotary Club is no longer in existence. I will miss them.

The main fundraiser for the Rotary was the "snow cone" booth that you have seen at the Lincoln County Fair and the Fiddlers Jamboree. With the funds that they received, they participated in many worthwhile events.

Each fall, they sent a local youth to the Rotary Youth Leadership held at Elkhorn. They participated in sending local professionals to other countries with a Group Study Exchange team. Rotary also sends students to universities in other countries to further their education. A big emphasis in these programs is to learn to get along with people no matter where they live from and to learn how people in other countries handle the same job that we do here.

The Rotary Club also helped with the Christmas stocking program, bought eyeglasses for

young people who could not afford them and helped many deserving young people attend events that were important to them. The last year they have been offering a scholarship to a graduating senior from Shoshone High School. I am sure that they participated in many other worthwhile causes.

The local group was chartered in 1932 or 1933.

This letter is meant to be a thank you to the Shoshone Rotary Club for all that they have done for Shoshone. When they decided they had no choice but to dissolve the chapter here, they agreed to divide their remaining funds into two parts and give half to the senior center and half to the Shoshone Education Foundation Inc. It is a substantial amount, and I know that we will put it to good use as the Rotary Club would have done.

Thank you so much! It is very difficult for me to see this fine group dissolve.

VIRGINIA CHURCHMAN
Shoshone
(Editor's note: Virginia Churchman is the chairman of the Shoshone Education Foundation Inc.)

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Afghans say world has reneged on promises

Problems remain in war-torn country one year after Taliban departure

By Kathy Garrison
Associated Press writer

KABUL, Afghanistan - One year after U.S. warplanes drove the Taliban from Kabul, few in Afghanistan's capital long for their return, but it's also hard to find anyone who thinks the world has kept its promise to help the Afghans.

At the face of Kabul has changed since the Taliban retreated south. Traffic jams stretch for blocks. Women are in the streets, most still in burqas or hidden behind large shawls. But gone are the men with wooden sticks and steel cables who beat women for exposing their faces.

"Yes, things are much better for women. No one is beating them. There is no law to wear the burqa. Girls are in school. But still there are a lot of problems," said Sima Samir, head of the Afghan Human Rights Commission.

One of the most serious problems is that President Hamid Karzai's government is weak and its control is largely confined to the capital. Religious restrictions have crept back into the administration, with the establishment of a religious instructions department, television censorship and attacks on schools for girls - some say with the approval of some in government.

Warlords, who rule by virtue of their private armies, are stronger today than a year ago.

The search for fleeing al-Qaida and Taliban troops has strengthened the country's regional bulwarks, permitted the Defense Ministry to flout U.N.-brokered agreements and some say even sabotage attempts to build a national army.

"The problem now is because of the warlords, some cases are an official threat," said Yusuf Pashtun, minister of housing and urban development.

"It is the weakness of the central government that is allowing these people to operate," he said in an interview Tuesday in Kabul.

But a former Afghan general said the first mistake was when the U.S.-led coalition allowed northern alliance troops, their allies in the war on terror, to enter the capital on Nov. 13, 2001, when the Taliban fled. That began rule by force and discrimination against other ethnic groups. Most of the Defense Ministry is Turkic, as is the Defense Minister Mohammed Fahim.

"The next mistake was allowing the northern alliance to dominate the transitional Cabinet named in Bonn, Germany. At the same time, Fahim was allowed to flout the Bonn accord when he refused to withdraw his military from Kabul.

The U.N.-organized Loya Jirga, or grand council - which was supposed to bring in a broad-based government last June - gave unprecedented power to the warlords and allowed Fahim to retain the Defense Ministry.

As attempts to build a national army foundered, some in Kabul - including government officials who didn't want the military used - said the United States should rethink its policy of complete support for the Defense Ministry. Washington wants a broad-based national army, to bring stability to Afghanistan and ensure there is no resurgence of a Taliban-type movement that could allow al-Qaida to flourish.

But so far, Western diplomats have said Fahim has been reluctant to help form a national army

Congress passes aid package for Afghanistan

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress has authorized \$2.3 billion in foreign aid over the next four years for rebuilding Afghanistan, plus another \$1 billion for maintaining peace-keeping forces.

The legislation passed on a voice vote in the Senate on Thursday and the House early Friday morning. President Bush is expected to sign the legislation.

The added \$1 billion would go toward expanding the International Security Assistance Force, now based in the capital city of Kabul, to other parts of the country.

Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del., said the aid will "help keep Afghanistan from sliding back into chaos and becoming a haven for terrorists again." He said "signs of U.S. leadership and international commitment to Afghanistan are all the more important at a time like this, amid discussion of possible military intervention in Iraq."

that would whittle away his control.

At the same time, Karzai has increasingly criticized the warlords, whose bickering threatens aid to some parts of the country.

Last month, he issued his first real threat, saying: "If anyone thinks our flexibility, our compassion, humorous words and admiration will last until doomsday, they are wrong. If they do not improve, I will sack them."

This month he did just that, dismissing several commanders and two senior intelligence men. He recently told The Associated Press the dismissals would not be the last. "There will be more," he said, refusing to elaborate.

No one expected it to be easy to rebuild Afghanistan, ravaged by 23 years of war and repression.

Still, Karzai says, some progress has been made in the last year.

"We are so much better off today than we were at this time last year because we are back together as one nation, one Afghanistan," he said in an interview.

But security remains elusive, despite the presence of international peacekeepers in Kabul, where in the last year two government ministers have been slain in broad daylight. Dozens of small bombs have exploded and one car bomb killed 30 people.

For Karzai, the danger of trying to pull his nation together was evident earlier this year when a would-be assassin opened fire in the southern city of Kandahar.

"Security is the biggest problem," said Samir, the head of the Human Rights Commission. "We thought by now there would have been progress disarming people, but that hasn't been."

Pashtun, the minister of housing and urban development, complained the international community has been slow to invest in Afghanistan.

"We have not been able to create alternative employment for these tired fighters," he said.



Above, two Afghan boys collect water in downtown Kabul Tuesday.



At left, Sayeed Omran waits for customers at his shop on Chicken Street in downtown Kabul Tuesday.



Afghan men walk in downtown Kabul Tuesday. One year after the Taliban's departure, few Afghans miss the regime, but most think the world has not kept its promise to help them.

sent the world community has yet \$1.8 billion to Afghanistan.

"When we heard this, it was a shock to everyone, to the government, the people, even the U.N.," said Pashtun. "Where did that money go?"

Pashtun said the Afghan admin-

istration has seen only \$80 million.

The rest went to nongovernment organizations or was spent through the United Nations, much of it through the World Food Program. Pashtun said \$650 million was spent by the U.N. agency, nearly half for transportation.

Karzai said emergency assistance would sharply criticize the nation community for failing to embark on a reconstruction program.

The global charity CARE International warned Afghans believe the promises of the world community are empty, which could lead to resentment and further instability.

Hospitals are in miserable conditions, educational facilities are inadequate and unemployment is rampant. The United Nations planned for a return of 800,000 Afghan refugees and 2 million came. A drought, now into its fifth year, has devastated agriculture.

CARE warned that time is running out.

"Without separate funding for both emergency needs and reconstruction, need will turn to resentment, which in turn will inflame security, making reconstruction increasingly difficult," a recent CARE report said.

"The donor community does not have much time to avert this downward cycle of despair."

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Afrikaners complain about alienation in post-apartheid South Africa

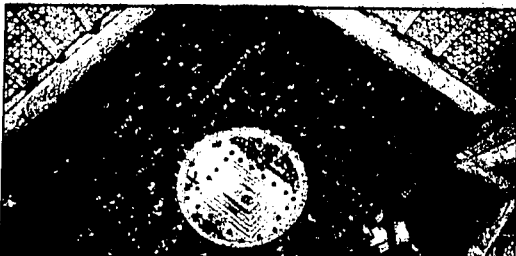
PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — A bombing spree and an alleged coup plot by white extremists has spurred many aggrieved Afrikaners to speak out about their alienation and discontent in post-apartheid South Africa.

While the violence is condemned by all but the most extreme Afrikaners, many say it should send a message to the blacked government that it can no longer ignore their problems.

"There is a lot of frustration," said Pieter Mulder, leader of the right wing Freedom Front party. "Slowly, we are losing out."

Only eight years after the end of white rule, Afrikaners descended from 17th century Dutch and French immigrants remain far better off than most of the nation's poor black majority.

They complain that their lan-



Afrikaners gather inside the Voortrekker Monument in Pretoria, South Africa, in this December file photo. Afrikaners are unhappy with the post-apartheid government.

guage, Afrikaans, is being excised from universities and government offices in favor of English. They are feeling the impact of affirmative action policies designed to uplift the black community from apartheid's

oppressive legacy. They say police are not doing enough to prevent the killings of white farmers and they feel alienated by the government's refusal to harshly condemn the violence against whites in neigh-

boring Zimbabwe. "If the government is prepared to have a minority in Zimbabwe being treated the way they were treated, then the impression is left that the government would have no regard for the Afrikaans-speak-

ing people in South Africa," said Danie Goosen, a religion professor at the University of South Africa and a member of the Group of 63, a coalition of Afrikaner intellectuals. The government denies it is ignoring the Afrikaners. On Wednesday President Thabo Mbeki and several Cabinet ministers met with Freedom Front officials to discuss their concerns. Mbeki recently met with leaders from Afrikaans universities and the ruling African National Congress is to form a coalition with the New National Party, successor to the National Party that ruled during apartheid.

But government spokesman Joel Netshitenzhe said feelings of frustration might be inevitable "when you eliminate privilege and create equity across society." Afrikaners, who are the majority of South Africa's 10 percent white minority, are mostly law-abiding people who would never

take their anger beyond the 1996 book, and Hans Stassen, an analyst at the Institute for Security Studies.

But some extremists were accused of going much further. In recent weeks police have uncovered weapons caches and arrested 38 members of the Boeremag, or Farmers' Force, over an alleged right-wing plot to overthrow the government and expel all black people from the country.

On Monday, a group calling itself the Boer Nation Warriors, which police believe is a faction of the Boeremag, e-mailed the media claiming responsibility for a two-hour bombing spree last month in Soweto, a black city outside Johannesburg, that damaged a mosque and three rail lines. A woman was killed when a bomb debris hit her skull.

The group said the bombing was the "beginning of the end of the ANC government."

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MORNING LINE

SPORTS QUOTE

“It's ridiculous. For the Jets to have the highest-paid team in the league ... boy, those players ought to thank Mr. Johnson every day of the week a few times.”

—Joe Namath, assailing his former team when the Jets and owner Woody Johnson have the league's highest payroll at \$87.3 million

TRIVIA

Since the 1993-94 season, four CSI women's basketball players have been named NJCAA All-Americans. Who are they?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Women's college basketball
 - Lady Chaparral Classic
 - CSI vs. Midland College, at Midland, Texas, 5 p.m.
- College volleyball
 - North district tournament
 - North Idaho vs. Salt Lake CC, 11 a.m.
 - CSI vs. NIC/SLCC winner, 6 p.m., winner to nationals
- High school football
 - 2A Semifinal
 - Firth vs. Glenns Ferry, 10 a.m., at Holt Arena
 - 1A Eight-Man Semifinal
 - Notus at Castelford, 1 p.m.
- High school girls basketball
 - Twin Falls at Meridian, 12:30 p.m.
 - Minico at Valluvue, 1 p.m.
 - North Gem at Murtaugh, 7:30 p.m.
 - Hansen at Aberdeen, 7:30 p.m.
 - Dietrich at Raft River, 7:30 p.m.
 - Hagerman at Valley, 7:30 p.m.
 - Filer at American Falls, 7:30 p.m.
 - Buhl at Wendell, 7:30 p.m.
 - Jerome at Declo, 7:30 p.m.
 - Blackfoot at Burley, 7:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Idaho Open will move to Banbury

EAGLE - The Rocky Mountain Section PGA is pleased to announce that Banbury Golf Course in Eagle will host the 2003 Pepsi Idaho Open Sept. 9-11.

The event has been contested the last three years at Elkhorn Resort and Golf Course in Sun Valley. The move marks the first time the tourney will be played in the Treasure Valley since 1991.

University of Idaho links California juco forward

MOSCOW, Idaho - Anton Lyons, a sophomore at Santa Rosa Junior College, signed a national letter of intent to play basketball for the University of Idaho next season.

Lyons, a 6-foot-6 forward, has the versatility UofI coach Leonard Perry seeks.

"He can play the three as well as the four for us," Perry said. "He can score with his back to the basket or facing it. He runs the floor well. He's a good rebounder. He's a hard-working kid."

Lyons averaged 18 points and nine rebounds for Santa Rosa last season. In the Bear Cubs' lone game this season, Lyons had 16 points and four rebounds.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Amber McEwen, Amanda Covinger, Charlotte Norman, Sarah Nelson

Eagles need one win to reach national tourney

By Joe Paisley
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The pressure rises a couple of notches when the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team hosts the north district sub-regional tournament today with a berth to the National Junior College Athletic Association volleyball tournament on the line.

CSI's championship opponent will be decided in an 11 a.m. match between Salt Lake Community College (27-10) and 15-17 North Idaho College at the CSI gym. The sixth-ranked Eagles (29-4) face the winner at 6 p.m.

Salt Lake is the favorite in the morning match with good play expected from hitter

Emilia Viera (3.84 kills) and middle blocker Sabrina Frech, who averages about one block a game. Michelle Hoerzan adds a stuff a game while versatile Anais Urdaz adds 3.21 kills and a team-high 3.72 digs a game.

Viera and Frech also hit the floor well for digs.

"That defense makes the Bruins a tough opponent for any team."

"They make you beat them," said CSI head coach Ben Stroud. "They have some size and they swing at the ball."

Salt Lake certainly showed it in a 30-12, 30-27, 30-23 road sweep of CSI on Sept. 28. The Eagles ran the conference table the rest of the way to clinch the right to host, including a sweep at Salt Lake, 30-28, 30-

North district sub-regional tournament

Today's matches
11 a.m., Salt Lake CC vs. North Idaho College
6 p.m., Southern Idaho vs. SLCC/NIC winner
Late winner advances to national tournament
Where: CSI Gymnasium
Admission: \$5 adults, \$3 children



22, 30-21, on Oct. 18.
The difference was CSI's play up front, which improved in the last month. Sophomore Jayli Jackson is more focused

and it shows. Jackson averages 2.06 kills, 2.76 digs and 1.25 blocks.

Keri Coats is also more active up front, swinging harder for kills while Amanda Santos is her usual consistent self: 2.73 kills, 2.14 digs and 2.09 blocks per game. Coats adds 1.57 kills and 1.14 blocks a game.

The return of freshman Amanda Santos adds more blocking up front and passing in the back row. Rossie Lewis, who started in Andrea's place while her broken right pinky finger healed, is certainly a capable backup thanks to that experience. Andrea Santos averaged 1.12 blocks and 1.78 kills a game before her injury.

Stroud said Andrea will be available

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Raft River rolls

Trojans will meet Mackay in title game one more time

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

MALTA - They're back.

The Raft River Trojan football team will meet the Mackay Miners for the Class 1A, 11-Man state title for the second straight year after manhandling Cassia County rival Oakley 54-0 Friday afternoon.

Not that Raft River coach Randy Spaeth wants his team even thinking about the sixtime defending state champion Miners until Monday.

"This was a big win," Spaeth said. "(Oakley's) our rival and it was the semifinals, so I told them to enjoy this one and let the coaches worry about Mackay over the weekend."

Junior quarterback Quinn Harper may have been out of sync with his coach's wishes for the only time all day after the game because Mackay was clearly on his mind - especially since the Miners downed the Trojans 14-0 in the title game a year ago.

Mackay ousted the upstart Hagerman Pirates 9-3 at home Friday afternoon for the second time in two weeks in the other semifinal game. That win set up next weekend's showdown - day and time are still uncertain - at Holt Arena in Pocatello.

Raft River defeated Mackay 38-30 in overtime earlier this year but the Trojans also remember they downed the Miners in the regular season a year ago.

"We want revenge," Harper said. "And with this being the last year of 11-man, we really have to have this."

On Friday, he really wanted Oakley.

The signal-caller was hampered by an injury when the Trojans met up with Oakley in Raft River's 47-12 regular season victory, so he wanted to leave an even bigger impression on the Hornets Friday.

Two years and two touch-downs passing and 62 yards for a touchdown rushing, he did all of that.



Oakley's Eli Clark (77) and Colt Robinson (23) try to bring down Raft River's Mac Erickson (30) in their semifinal matchup Friday afternoon at Raft River High School. The host Trojans beat their cross-county rivals 54-0 to advance to the 1A 11-Man state championship next weekend in Holt Arena.

But he said it was all his offensive line.

"Without an offensive line, you don't have anything and they just play great," he said.

Spaeth pulled his linemen aside before the game and gave them a simple message. "I told them I was putting this game on their butts," he said.

They took the speech to heart as the starters scored every time they had the ball thanks in large part to a huge surge at the line of

scrimmage on nearly every play.

Raft River ran out to a 47-0 lead at the end of the third quarter having run only six plays on its side of the 50-yard line as the Trojans (10-1) pinned the Hornets deep into their own territory on every Oakley possession.

The Trojans' worst field position of the first half came on their final possession when they got the ball on their own 38-yard line.

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CSI overcomes sluggish start

Eagles pull away in second half to beat All-Stars

By Joe Paisley
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Those old guys can still play. If the College of Southern Idaho men take one thing from their 105-81 victory over the Northwest All-Stars on Friday night, it is never underestimate an opponent.

"Things looked dismal early for CSI."

"We came out real flat," said head coach Guy Beach. "We didn't have a good warm-up, so we jumped on them a bit before the game in the locker room. They didn't respect that team and they should."

Beach didn't allow the second half to proceed like the first.

The Golden Eagles (6-0) came out strong in the second half to build a 64-53 lead with 16:11 left, continuing to slowly pull away

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College of Southern Idaho freshman Dante Sawyer, left, tangles with the Northwest All-Stars' Justin Minden for a rebound under the College of Southern Idaho basket Friday. Sawyer scored 24 points in CSI's 105-81 win to go to 5-0 on the season.

Mariners pick Melvin to succeed Piniella

The Associated Press

SEATTLE - Arizona bench coach Bob Melvin was hired Friday as the Seattle Mariners' first new manager in a decade, replacing Lou Piniella.

Melvin, who never has been a major league manager, was chosen from among four finalists by Mariners manager Pat Gillick. The others: Los Angeles bench coach Jim Riggleman, former major league manager Buddy Bell, and Baltimore bench coach Sam Perlozzo.

Piniella had been with the Mariners for 10 seasons. He took the Mariners to the playoffs four times, including three trips to the AL championship series. But Piniella asked out of the final year of his contract with Seattle and moved to the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

The 41-year-old Melvin, a former major league catcher whose only managerial experience was



Bob Melvin

in the Arizona Fall League in 1999, is the 12th manager in the Mariners' history. He was given a two-year contract.

During a news conference at Safeco Field, he said his situation is unusual: Most managers are hired to turn around a losing club. As a replacement for Piniella, he simply has to keep the team on course.

"Lou's legendary. He's almost like a fictional character," Melvin said. "Try to fit in, but I'm not even going to try to do that. ... I have to try to be my own man here."

Team chairman and chief executive Howard Lincoln said he expected Melvin to quickly win the respect of fans and players.

"I am absolutely convinced that Bob Melvin is the right man for this job."

Melvin also was interviewed by the Milwaukee Brewers and the Chicago Cubs for their managerial

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SPORTS

CSI women lose another in Texas

By Kevin Hall Times-News writer MIDLAND, Texas - Randy Rogers is tired of saying it. And the College of Southern Idaho women's basketball coach is especially tired of watching it. "I don't ever want to say, 'That kind of effort would've won the game the night before,'" he said. "We need to take that intensity against every opponent."

Lady Chap Classic

at Midland, Texas Friday's game - Clarendon 61, CSI 51 Today's game - CSI vs. Midland College, 5 p.m.

Six-foot-4 Bulldog sophomore Sancho Lyttle led all scorers with 21 points and 20 rebounds. Dacia McCowan had 16 points and Vasha Adams and Colby Davis clipped in with 10 points apiece. Turnovers and poor shooting hindered the Golden Eagles. CSI gave the ball up 33 times, including nine turnovers by an over-pressing Jessica White and six from Sivakova. CSI shot only 28 percent (1 of 59) to 40 percent for the Bulldogs.

inopportune times, as well. A Hill jumper pulled CSI to within seven at 57:50 with just over two minutes left. CSI had trailed by 14 just five minutes earlier. But the Eagles couldn't corral a rebound on the Glarendon end as the Bulldogs halted down two of Lyttle putback to make it a nine-point lead. CSI sandwiched two more turnovers around a McGowan layup to complete the game-ending collapse. Just like Thursday night's three-point loss to Barton County Community College, CSI gave away several chances for the lead in the final minutes. Rogers said it's a tough way to play basketball. "That was a good basketball team, no doubt, we've got to get in the offense quicker," he said. "We're going to start working more to get the outlet pass a little quicker and get under the floor a

little quicker." CSI will host and No. 18 Midland College on top tonight at 5 p.m. MST, Rogers said if anything, the tournament is helping his team build for a tough Scenic West Athletic Conference season, which begins Dec. 5. "This is going to help a team like mine," he said. "We need this type of competition to get better. The record is important, but I want this team to feel they've got to get better to compete in our region."

Table with 3 columns: Player, Points, Rebounds. Includes Clarendon College, CSI 61, CSI 51. Lists players like Lyttle, McCowan, Adams, Davis, White, Sivakova.

CSI

Continued from B1 until a 9.2 run with 4:45 left put the game away at 90:72. The Eagles turned up the defense in the second half while controlling the boards to limit Northwest's shot opportunities. Northwest had 42 shots in the first half to only 33 in the second. Once CSI built a double-digit lead, the All-Stars would need every shot they could. "They missed a few shots that they made in the first half," Beach said. "Our defense was better in the second half."

ing from long range until 8:18 was in the first half. Then Williams caught fire for a short time. Williams jump-started the Eagles when he hit a 3-pointer, banked down a rebound and thigh hit another long ball 18 seconds later to make it 26-24 CSI with 8 minutes left in the first half. CSI seized control in the final 59 seconds of the first half, sparked by a slam dunk from Guillaume Yang who woke up a quiet crowd and made it 45-41. Early on, defensive lapses allowed Northwest to take a 16-10 lead after three straight 3-pointers by Mark Saggert, who finished with a team-high 3 points, including four 3-pointers. The slow start and harder than expected win garnered the former Division I college player some respect from the young guns on CSI. And fortunately for Eagles fans, it wasn't a hard lesson learned. "They're a pretty good team," Diawara said. "We underestimated them."

Miners stymie Pirates in 1A semifinal

The Times-News MACKAY - A botched punt spoiled an almost perfect upset. Hagerman's football season came to an end in an 8-13 loss to six-time 1A 11-Man champion Mackay Friday in Mackay. The Miners advanced to next week's state championship against Raft River with the win. In the defensive struggle, Hagerman (2-8) held a 3-0 lead on a 20-yard field goal by J.J. Porter but the Pirates came and more back when a punt snafw flew over the head of the Hagerman punter, giving Mackay the ball inside the Pirates' 10.

Twin Falls stops Vallive in girls hoops

in Caldwell. Brittany Anderson scored a game-high 15 points and Kyle Benke added 12 for Vallive (0-1). Twin Falls (1-0) jumped out to a 9-0 lead to open the game then hit 10 of 12 free throws in the final minutes to seal the victory. Bruins coach Joe Shepard credited Tami Hazen and Shay Tusow with holding Vallive standout Jonny Gross to just four points. "Those two guarded her and kept her under control," he said. "We came out tough at the start and played very well."

over Class 2A Ririe Friday night in both teams' season opener. Breanna Bingham added 12 points and 12 rebounds while Parker hauled down 13 carrots. Laura Johnson scored 18 points to lead Ririe while Dietrich went to a bone-deep defense in the second half and one out point guard Jamie Brown to three points, said Blue Devils coach Gene Shaw. For our first game we had a real good effort, especially by Bryoni Southwick defending Brown," he said. Dietrich (1-0) travels to Raft River tonight.

Wood River 66, Wendell 55

WENDELL - Natalie Green scored 24 points to lead Wood River over Wendell 66-55 Friday in Wendell. Spring Star had 12 points and Emily Smith added 10. Jaynie Goodbody scored 13 for the Trojans. Wendell (0-1) hosts Buhl tonight.

Not wise against the big Frenchman

"If you don't box him out, Kuba will get them every dime," Beach said. Diawara led inside along with the usual double-double performance from Sam Ibrahim with 15 points and 14 rebounds. Dante Sawyer added 24 points, including four 3-pointers, and eight boards while Jason Williams chipped in 17 points and 11 rebounds. CSI came out cold, not connect-

Melvin

Continued from B1 jobs for next season. The Brewers hired Ned Vye, while the Cubs are in talks with former Giants manager Dusty Baker. The Mariners announced that Melvin is expected to keep at least one member of Pinella's staff: pitching coach Bryan Price.

CSI 200, Northwest All-Stars 81

Northwest All-Stars 81, CSI 200. The game was a blowout for the Eagles. Northwest scored 42 points in the first half and 33 in the second. CSI dominated the boards, 58-29. Northwest had 42 shots in the first half to only 33 in the second. Once CSI built a double-digit lead, the All-Stars would need every shot they could.

Local sports Mackay Friday in Mackay

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Hansen 45, Camas County 17

HANSEN - Bonnie Freestone had nine second half points and the trio of Kayla Bates, Jessica Ratto and Brianna Stranger scored eight points each to lead Hansen over Camas County 45-17 Friday in Hansen. Britni McLam scored seven to lead the Musers. Hansen struggled from the field, shooting 21-of-72 for 29 percent. Hansen (1-0) visits Aberdeen tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Valley 51, Kimberly 30

HAZELTON - The Valley Vikings took off running, defeating Kimberly 51-30 in their girls basketball season opener Friday in Hazelton. Game leader Mindy Malone netted 20 points with two 3-pointers for the Vikings. Teammate Jessica Kovitz added 10 points. Valley coach Brian Hardy said the second half changed everything. "It was a four-point game at half," he said. "Then we held them to only 13 points in the second."

Declo 47, Snake River 40

DECLO - Declo battled back from a first-quarter deficit to rush past Snake River 47-40 Friday in both teams' season opener Friday in Declo. Brittany Anderson scored 12 points and Ashley Peterson added 10 points to lead Declo (1-0), which went 7-of-8 from the free throw line in the fourth quarter to help seal the win. Declo outscored Snake River 18-7 in the second quarter but Snake River rallied in the third to pull within a point at 32-31 heading to the fourth. Declo (1-0) hosts Jerome today. Snake River (0-1) hosts Shelley today.

XC

Continued from B1 senior Justin Jackson, Skyline, sophomore Aaron Hansen, Highland, senior Heather Carlson, Skyline, sophomore McKenzie Walton, Skyline, sophomore Kayla Preece, Idaho Falls, senior Rilee Butters, Skyline, sophomore Morgan Bitsoi, Skyline, junior Sheila Moss, Idaho Falls, senior Laura Evans, Skyline, senior Katrina Martineau, Idaho Falls, senior Amber Schanz, Idaho Falls, sophomore Shay Hansen, Highland, freshman Terah Clements, Skyline, senior Nikki Wheeler, Skyline, senior Sarah Hunt, Highland, no grade given

Mackay 8, Hagerman 3

Hagerman quarterback Jade Cole went 8-for-30 for 148 yards and Tim Silver had 84 yards rushing on 13 carries. Hagerman tallied 232 total yards. Yardage for Mackay was unavailable.

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Hagerman 48, Gooding 45

GOODING - Hagerman downed Gooding 48-45 opening the girls basketball season in Gooding. Shannon Knight was high scorer with 19 points. Kristen Sabala led the Senators (0-1) with 16 points.

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Football

Continued from B1 But a 37-yard run by junior Norman Kimber on an option pitch by Harper and then a 25-yard pass from Harper to junior tight end Zach Nye made it 34-0. Kimber ran for 110 yards on 12 carries and scored a touchdown, while Nye had three receptions for 90 yards with three going the distance, including a halfback option from Mac Erickson. "We're not throwing the ball a lot now," Spaeth said. "But when we are throwing it, we're throwing it effectively." In addition to Nye's TD receptions, junior C.J. Tuckett also caught a TD. Adam Darrington's 23-yard TD run followed by sophomore Joe Edwards' 23-yard rushing TD rounded out the scoring for the Trojans, who never punted in the game. The only time the Trojans failed to score was with their junior varsity. Oakley stopped them on fourth-and-0 on their second-to-last possession and on the game's last series when the final gun went off. The Trojans outgained the Hornets 416 to 65 yards and racked up 23 first downs compared to three for the Hornets, none in the second half.

Oakley coach Brett Graham was proud of the way his team continued to battle throughout the game and season as the Hornets (2-7) battled injuries all year.

On Friday, they were without two-way starters Aaron McBride, Jamie Cooper and Sean Spearin to start the game and sophomore quarterback Bryce Adams went down with a concussion in the second quarter. "I'm proud of the way the kids just kept battling right up until the end," Graham said. "It's tough when you're fighting injuries." He also said it was a little sad to be coaching Oakley's final game of the season as the five-team classification is moving down to eight-man beginning next fall. "Like the rest of the community, I'm not excited about eight-man," he said. "But we have to do what we have to do."

Volleyball

Continued from B1 Friday, pointing out that an official who barred her from last Saturday's match used the wrong rulebook. Passing is always a concern and Andrea's return should help. Kelly Paiva is the best passer while Ibero Shawna Lancaster is a capable defensive player. Paiva is another third on offense and leads the team in digs with 3.07 a game. Setters English Brodbeck and Mincee Magill have made big strides. Brodbeck has 351 assists while Magill has 500 sets and averages 2.84 kills a game, trailing only Paiva and her 2.87 spikes a game. There are no guarantees that CSI will face Salt Lake in the championship. NIC is capable of pulling off an upset. "If Salt Lake overlooks them, they could sneak up on them," Stroud said. "Their defense is really scrappy."

Dietrich 60, Ririe 52

DIETRICH - Raysa Parker scored 12 of her game-high 21 points in the fourth, including an 8-for-10 performance from the free-throw line, as Dietrich pulled away for a 60-52 win

CSI volleyball final regular season statistics

Table with 5 columns: Player, Kills, Assists, Digs, Aces. Lists players like Amanda Santos, Kelly Paiva, Shawna Lancaster, Andrea Santos, Roshelle Lewis, Mincee Magill, Kerl Coats.

Down south

Third-ranked Utah Valley State College played No. 10 Arizona Western, winners of 28-straight matches, Friday night in Yuma, Ariz., for a berth to the national tournament. The result was unavailable at press time. UVSC (26-4) downed Dixie State 30-26, 30-17, 30-19 a week ago to qualify for Friday's match. Arizona Western (23-5) won its district title to qualify.

Power packed The 2002 all-area volleyball team Coming Sunday in The Times-News

SPORTS

Hurricanes get unexpected help to tie Flyers in Raleigh

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Jesse Boutcher scored his first NHL goal and point against his former team as the Carolina Hurricanes tied the Philadelphia Flyers 1-1 Friday night.

Red Wings 2, Mighty Ducks 1

DETROIT — Sergei Fedorov's scored his NHL record 12th overtime goal at 4:39 of the extra session to lift Detroit over Anaheim.

Maple Leafs 3, Sabres 2

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SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore



Auto Racing

NASCAR WC, Ford 400 final race, 9:30 a.m., SPEED. NASCAR Busch, Ford 300, NBC, 11:30 a.m. CART, Mexico City qualifying, SPEED, 4:30 p.m. FA World Rally, Log 2 Wales, SPEED, 9 p.m.

Football

College, Iowa at Minnesota, ESPN, 10 a.m. College, Wisconsin at Michigan, ESPN2, 10 a.m. College, Nebraska at Kansas St., ESPN, 10:30 a.m. College, TBA, ABC, 1:30 p.m. College, Georgia at Auburn, CBS, 1:30 p.m. College, Penn St. at Indiana, ESPN2, 1:30 p.m.

WHAT'S ON T.V.

College, South Carolina at Florida, ESPN, 4 p.m. College, New Mexico at BYU, KSL, 4 p.m. College, Arizona St. at Southern Cal, TBS, 8 p.m. College, Maryland at Clemson, ESPN2, 8:45 p.m. College, Alabama at LSU, ESPN, 7 p.m.

Golf

Euro Tour, UBS Warburg Cup, second round, TCC, 6 a.m. PGA, Senior, PGA, Hummel Team Matches, second round, ABC, 11:30 a.m.

Tennis

ATP, Masters Cup-Shanghai, semifinals, ESPN2, 1:30 p.m. ATP, Masters Cup-Shanghai, championship, ESPN2, midnight.

ON THE RADIO

High school football

Notus at Castleford, 1200AM KTR, 4 p.m.

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CSI vs. Midland, Texas, 1450AM KEZI, 5 p.m.

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CAPITALS 2, BLACKHAWKS 2

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TRANSACCIONS BASEBALL

MINEOTA TOWNSHIP — Irvan Alvarez and Jose Reyes were traded to the New York Yankees for outfielder J. P. Howell.

WEST COAST HOKEY LEAGUE

San Diego at Anaheim, Jan. 10, 10:00 PM. San Diego at Anaheim, Jan. 11, 10:00 PM. San Diego at Anaheim, Jan. 12, 10:00 PM.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL

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HOCKEY

National Hockey League. Eastern Conference: New York 11-10-4, Pittsburgh 11-10-4, Philadelphia 11-10-4.

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TAMPA, Fla. — Dave Andreychuk set an NHL record by scoring his 250th career power-play goal as Tampa Bay beat San Jose.

Devils 5, Canadiens 1

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Jamie Langenbrunner scored two goals for the second straight game to lead New Jersey over Montreal.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Log Tavern holds dart tournament

TWIN FALLS — A "Turkey Shoot" dart tournament will be held at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 23 at the Log Tavern in Twin Falls.

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SPORTS

Mavs top Celtics to remain unbeaten

BOSTON (AP) — Dirk Nowitzki scored a season-high 32 points and the Dallas Mavericks, the NBA's only unbeaten team, improved to 9-0 with a 97-86 win over the Boston Celtics on Friday night.

Dallas broke Boston's six-game winning streak and became only the sixth team in 15 years to start 9-0 or better. The Mavericks won by at least 10 points for the sixth time.

Boston (6-3) got just nine points from Paul Pierce and his last lead was 16-15. The Celtics cut the deficit to 76-70 with 8:35 left on consecutive 3-pointers by Antoine Walker and Tony Delk. But the Mavericks regained control with a 10-0 run that made it 86-70 with 6:16 remaining.

The Celtics were led by Shawn's 22 points.

Pistons 86, Jazz 75

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Richard Hamilton scored 25 points and Chauncey Billups added 17 as the Pistons improved to 4-0 at home.

Detroit also got 14 points from Cliff Robinson and 15 rebounds from Ben Wallace to sweep the season series.

The Jazz were without forward Andre Kirilenko, who was a late scratch with a strained back. Greg Ostertag led Utah with 11 points, while Karl Malone and Calbert Cheaney had 10 each.

Utah tied the game at 45 with an 8-0 run early in the third, getting two baskets and an assist from Malone. But Detroit regained control with a 21-2 run to finish the quarter.

Raptors 84, Nuggets 79

TORONTO — Voshon Lenard scored 19 points and Antonio Davis added 18, the two combining for Toronto's final 12 points as the Raptors beat Denver.

Davis added eight rebounds and three blocks in his return after missing four games due to a strained ribcage muscle.

James Posey had 12 season-high 24 points and 12 rebounds for the Nuggets, who have lost four of five.



Dallas center Shawn Bradley, left, and Eduardo Najera, right, pressure Boston's Eric Williams in Friday.

After Davis' two free throws cut Denver's lead to two, Lenard made a 3-pointer to give Toronto the lead for good with 1:47 left. Following a block by Davis, Lenard made a 3-pointer with 46.7 seconds left to give Toronto an 81-77 lead.

Pacers 103, Bucks 100, OT

INDIANAPOLIS — Ron Artest scored 22 points and made the game-winning three-point play in overtime as Indiana remained unbeaten at home and atop the Eastern Conference.

The Pacers — 7-1 overall and 6-0 at Conseco Fieldhouse — have

won six straight since losing at New Jersey on Nov. 1.

With the Pacers trailing 100-99, Artest had the ball in the low right post. He spun around Ray Allen, tossed up a leaping, one-handed shot and went crashing to the floor as the ball went through Artest pumped his fist several times before he was helped up.

Nets 93, Heat 84

MIAMI — Jason Kidd scored 33 points and made two pivotal plays midway through the second half.

Kidd made 13 of 25 shots and

added six rebounds and six assists.

The Heat have lost four in a row and are 1-6, their worst start in eight years.

Nets forward Kenyon Martin left the game early in the fourth quarter after breaking his nose when he was accidentally hit in the face by Miami's Vladimir Stipanovic as they battled for a loose ball. He is expected to be available Saturday night against Dallas.

Rookie Caron Butler had a season-high 18 points for Miami, and Eddie Jones also scored 18.

Timberwolves 99, Grizzlies 95

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Wally Szczerbiak scored six of his 22 points in the final two minutes as Minnesota spoiled Húbie Brown's return to the sidelines.

The loss was the ninth in a row for the Grizzlies, the only winless team in the league.

It was their first game under the direction of Brown, who is back coaching after a 16-year break.

Memphis trailed by only one point with 28 seconds left, but Szczerbiak hit a 3-pointer from the top of the key to give the Timberwolves a 97-93 lead.

Kevin Garnett led the Timberwolves with 28 points.

Gordan Gierick led Memphis with 25 points, and Drew Gooden added 18.

Hornets 105, Bulls 87

NEW ORLEANS — Baron Davis and David Wesley scored 22 points apiece as the Hornets improved to 6-0 in their new home.

Jamal Mashburn added 16 points, P.J. Brown had 12 points and 11 rebounds and Davis added 12 assists for the Hornets, who trailed 52-49 at halftime but surged ahead for good by outscoring Chicago 34-14 in the third quarter.

Jalen Rose fed the Bulls with 23 but had trouble scoring in the second half. Rookie Lenny Baxter added 11 off the bench and Eddy Curry scored 10 for Chicago, which shot 12-of-36 over the last two periods.

Golf Hall of Fame adds six members

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press writer

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. — Two-time Masters champion Ben Crenshaw joined an elite group of players and one special teacher Friday night, as six of them were inducted into the World Golf Hall of Fame during an emotional ceremony.

"I can't believe I'm joining this Hall with so many people who have meant so much," said Ben Crenshaw, who broke down before he could utter his first words.

Few people have meant more to him than Harvey Penick, who first wrapped Crenshaw's tiny fingers around the grip of a cut-down mashie when he was a boy, and continued giving him lessons in golf and in life until Penick died a week before the 1995 Masters.

Crenshaw was a pallbearer at the funeral, then returned to Augusta National and won his second green jacket.

"I know as sure as I stand here ... the Lord somehow was honoring him through me," Crenshaw said.

Besides Crenshaw and Penick, the inductees were two-time Masters champion Bernhard Langer of Germany, British Open and U.S. Open champion Tony Jacklin of England; Tommy Bolt,

who won a U.S. Open and was renowned for his temper; and Marlene Hagge, a founder of the LPGA Tour.

"That brief membership in the Hall of Fame to me,

Crenshaw devoted most of his rambling speech to Penick, who taught countless players — professional and amateur, good and bad — at Austin Country Club, Touring — professionals who sought his help included Crenshaw, Tom Kite, Kathy Whitworth and Mickey Wright.

Penick also wrote the popular instruction manual, "Little Red Book."

"All golfers are his friends, and everyone who reads his book is his pupil," said his son, Tinsley Penick.

Langer was the third European star from his era to be inducted, following Seve Ballesteros and Nick Faldo.

A winner on the European tour in 16 consecutive seasons, he shared the Volvo Masters title last week at age 45 and went unbeaten at The Belfry, his 10th Ryder Cup.

Langer won the Masters in 1985, his first full year on the PGA Tour, and added a second green jacket in 1993 — even more remarkable considering he has spent his career battling the putting yips.

Stewart qualifies ahead of Martin; Busch takes pole

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) — Tony Stewart made things even tougher for Mark Martin.

Stewart qualified sixth Friday for the season-ending Ford 400 at Miami-Homestead Speedway, while Martin — the only other driver with a shot at the championship — will start 34th in the 43-car field. Kurt Busch won the pole.

Stewart leads Martin by 89 points and can clinch his first title by finishing 22nd or better in Sunday's race, no matter what Martin does.

More bad news for Martin: Stewart won two of the three previous races at the track, after starting seventh and 13th.

"We had a good lap," Stewart said. "We're normally bad to the bone on Sunday here and our car is really, really good in race trim, so I'm pretty excited about Sunday now."

The championship chase hasn't gone down to the last race of a Winston Cup season since 1997, when Jeff Gordon beat Dale Jarrett by 14 points and Martin by 29 — the closest three-way finish ever.

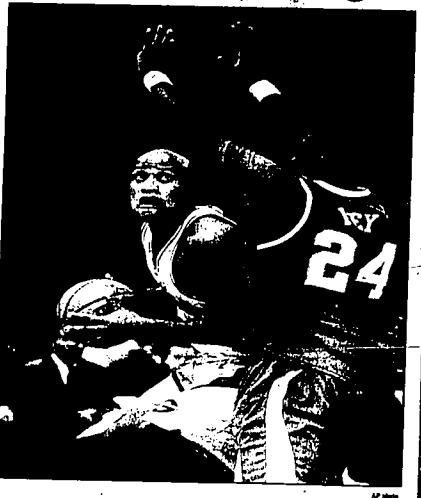
No. 4 Longhorns corral Georgia

NEW YORK (AP) — T.J. Ford matched his career high with 22 points and had eight assists as No. 4 Texas overcame a 10-point second-half deficit to beat No. 1 Georgia 77-71 Friday night in the Coaches vs. Cancer Classic.

Ford, who became the first freshman to lead the nation in assists when he averaged 8.3 last season, doubled his 10.8 scoring average from last season, and the Longhorns saved the Big 12 Conference from a rough two days at Madison Square Garden at the expense of the Southeastern Conference.

On Thursday night, No. 8 Alabama beat No. 3 Oklahoma 68-62 in the first matchup between the leagues. It didn't look very good for Texas when Georgia scored the first six points of the second half to take a 46-36 lead.

Brandon Mouton had seven points in Texas' 15:2 run that put the Longhorns ahead 41-34. Texas also got some good team defense and unexpected offense from Derrin Edrington, who had 10 of his 12 points in the second half. Edrington's personal six-point run gave the Longhorns a 68-58 lead with 6:40 to play.



Georgia's Ezra Williams drives to the hoop as Texas' Royal Ivey defends during the Coaches vs. Cancer Classic, Friday at New York's Madison Square Garden.

Wecker had 20 points and 12 rebounds, and Nicole Ohlde had 18 points and 16 rebounds to lead No. 5 Kansas State past Ball State 71-61 Friday night in the first round of the preseason WNIT.

Brie Madden also had a double-double for the Wildcats (1-0) with 10 points and 11 rebounds.

Johanna Goff hit five 3-pointers and scored 23 to lead Ball State (0-1). Tamara Bowie had 15 points and 10 rebounds, and Kate Endress scored 15.

In Sunday's second round, Kansas State will play Georgia Tech, which defeated UNC-Charlotte 67-57.

No. 14 Penn St. 86, Bucknell 72

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Tanisha Wright scored eight of her 19 points during a key second-half run as Penn State beat Bucknell in the opening round of the preseason WNIT.

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Section C

YOUR WEEKEND

Senior breakfast

What: The West End Senior Center will serve a community breakfast of scones, eggs, hash browns, sausage, biscuits, gravy, milk and coffee.
Where: The center, 1010 Main St. in Buhl.
When: 8-10 a.m. today.
How much: \$3 for adults and \$1.25 for children ages 6 and under.

Holiday bazaar

What: The United Methodist Women's 62nd annual holiday bazaar will be held.
Where: The Historical First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.
When: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today.
How much: Admission is free. All proceeds will go toward missions.

Barn dance

What: Dusty and the Nomads will play.
Where: Spanbauer's Barn on U.S. Highway 93, east of Jerome.
When: 8 p.m. to midnight today.
How much: The cover charge is \$7.

American Brass Quintet

What: American Brass Quintet will perform.
Where: Our Lady of the Snow Catholic Church in Ketchum.
When: 7 p.m. Sunday.
How much: Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning 726-9491.

Jazz evening

What: The Great Rift Jazz Society, in association with the CSI Jazz Studies Program, will present Jazz Sunday. The jazz quintet will play jazz classics and standards, show tunes, modern jazz and more. Students and families are welcome.
Where: Gertie's Brick Oven Cookery, 602 Second Ave. S., Twin Falls.
When: 4-6 p.m. Sunday.
How much: No cover charge.

Karaoke contest

What: Karaoke contest will be featured with cash prizes awarded.
Where: Mr. Bill's, 101 N. Alder, Jerome.
When: 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. today.
How much: No cover charge.

OVAC Play

What: The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Clark Gesner's "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."
Where: Howells Opera House, Oakley.
When: 8 p.m. today.
How much: Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning 677-ARTS.

Herrett Center art

What: The Herrett Center for Arts and Science will host The Albertson-Figures, a collection of art from Albertson College of Idaho that includes works by Goya, Hogarth, Lichtenstein, Picasso and Andy Warhol.
Where: The Herrett Center for the Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.
When: 1-9 p.m. today.
How much: Admission is free.

CSI Volleyball

What: The north sub-regional volleyball tournament will be held.
Where: The College of Southern Idaho gym.
When: 11 a.m. Salt Lake Community College vs. North Idaho College at 11 a.m. and CSI vs. the winner at 6 p.m.
How much: \$5 for adults and \$3 for children for all-day pass good for both matches.

To have an event appear in "Your Weekend" send your information to: Melissa Morgan, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; e-mail her at morgant@magicvalley.com or fax to 734-5538.

A HOLIDAY VISITOR

Capitol tree will visit T.F.

By Lovetta Burdick
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Although this time the move is upward, history is repeating itself as a 70-foot Douglas fir makes its way from sea to shining sea.

Following both the historic Applegate and Oregon trails — on a route that makes its way through the Twin Falls area — the state of Oregon is sending its oversized holiday tree and 80 smaller Christmas trees to Washington, D.C., as a gift to the nation.

And in the spirit of Christmas, the Magic Valley Mall will host the Capitol Holiday Tree at 2 p.m. Tuesday in front of ShopKo.

"It's an honor to host (the tree) in Twin Falls because we are one of 50 towns along the route as the tree travels east," said Kimberly Williams, marketing director at the Magic Valley Mall.

To help in the celebration, the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce — along with several dignitaries and a student choir — will also be on site to serve as master of ceremonies.

"It will kick off the holidays, and it's a rare opportunity for people to get an up-close and personal look at the Christmas tree that sits on the nation's Capitol," Williams said.

Nevertheless, a Twin Falls stopper is no small matter.

"It's a long tree — several stories high," said Kent Just, the chamber's executive director, "and it will take some maneuvering just to get it in the parking lot and out again."

The Umpqua National Forest cut, securely wrapped and donated all of the trees to be sent to Washington, D.C. Along with the trees, Oregonians have sent 6,000 handmade ornaments to decorate the big tree.

The custom of placing a tree on the front lawn of the U.S. Capitol dates back to 1924.

The Holiday Tree will stand on the lawn of the Capitol throughout the Christmas season.

But that's not all.

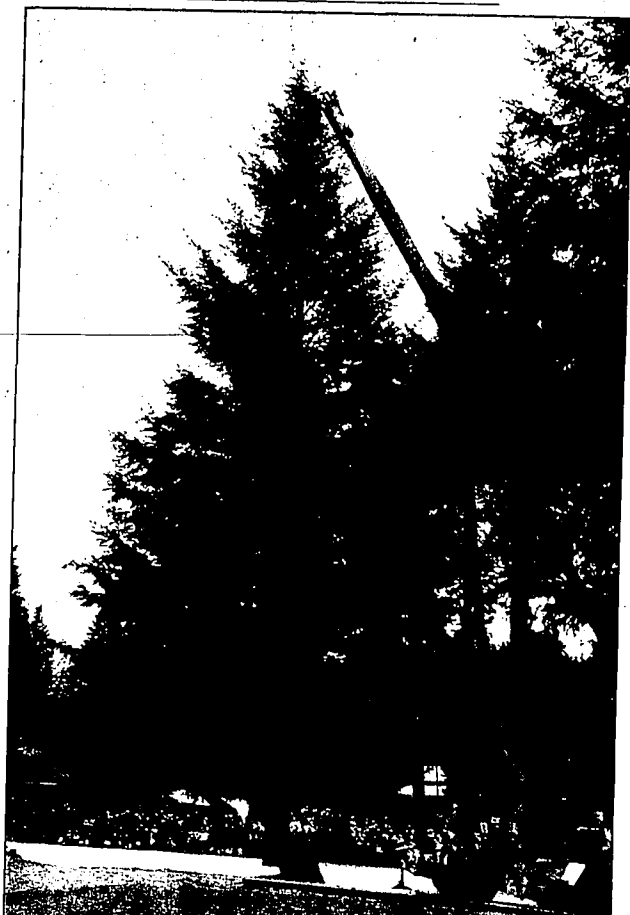
Next year it will be Idaho's turn.

Although the "which forest" decision has not yet been made, the final choice of where the trees will be taken from are the Boise, Payette and Sawtooth national forests.

And though the tree agreement is not yet signed on the dotted line, Tuesday's celebration is only a prelude to the celebration the city will have during the holiday season in 2003, Just said.

Many of the 50 towns along the route for this year's Oregon tree will host special events as the tree travels east.

In mid-December, the speaker of the U.S. House will light the tree's 10,000 lights in a ceremony.



Above, the 70-foot congressional Christmas tree hangs from a crane after being cut at the Tokete Ranger Station earlier this month near Tokete, Ore. The tree is to be transported to the U.S. Capitol for a Dec. 12 lighting ceremony. The Douglas fir, protected by plastic shrink-wrap, is being trucked cross-country. Left, crane operators lower the tree.

Lincoln planners OK heifer facility

By Mickey Brown
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — A Lincoln County dairy operator received approval this week for a dairy heifer raising facility that could house more than 10,000 animals.

The county's planning and zoning commission unanimously granted Ray Commons and Whitesides Dairy a conditional use permit under the county's grandfather clause. The facility is the site of a former feedlot that the new operators are expanding on.

E. Scott Paul, legal counsel for Lincoln County, said that the operation would need to follow the guidelines under the county's confined animal feeding operation ordinance.

No one gave testimony in opposition to the application at a Thursday public hearing.

Steve Whitesides, manager of the operation, presented a map of the facility.

It consists of more than 160 acres of corrals and feed area. There are 32 large pens, each about 148,500 square feet that allow 312 head per pen, or 476 square feet per animal unit.

An animal unit, according to the county ordinance, is one milking or dry cow. Heifers, 1 year and older, are three-quarters of an animal unit, and less than 3 months is one-tenth of a unit.

Whitesides said the operation would add self-locking headbunks, which would cut down on the number of heads per pen because of manger spacing.

In addition, the facility has a special-needs corral area of 352,000 square feet, which accommodates 740 large animals, Whitesides said.

All in all, 10,724 head could be accommodated, he said. There would also be 90 acres of dry ground.

According to Whitesides, the corrals face a south slope that provides for drainage. Each corral has a drainage ditch for runoff to the laguna area. The facility is designed to catch all of its runoff. As the runoff is contained it first goes to a settling pond to separate the solids, then to a second and third pond to hold the runoff, he said.

The facility will consist of Holstein dairy heifers, steers and some bulls.

"At some point we may add some cross cattle," Whitesides said.

Commissioners will next meet at 7 p.m. Dec. 12 on the second floor of the Lincoln County Courthouse.

Tailgate party will take place today

CASTLEFORD — There will be a tailgate party starting at noon today before the playoff game between Castleford and Nodus at Castford.

Hamburger, ribs and fries will be served by the Castleford High School senior class and girls basketball team for a suggested donation of \$2 for the burgers and \$1 for the potato products.

Kickoff for the state eight-man football game is set for 1 p.m. The tailgate menu will be available throughout the game.

Twin Falls commissioners will hear dairy's appeal

TWIN FALLS — County commissioners will hear an appeal on a planning and zoning decision that denied a variance for the Nunes Family Dairy.

The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. Monday in commissioners' chambers inside the county courthouse at 425 Shoshone St. N.

In August, the Planning and

Magic Valley in brief

Zoning Commission voted unanimously to deny the Nuneses' variance request, which challenged three of the setbacks in the ordinance passed by commissioners last January.

The new ordinance requires that the Nuneses be at least 1 mile from the Salmon Falls Canyon rim, within 300 feet from property lines and a mile from existing livestock operations.

The Nuneses' plans didn't meet those stipulations.

The Nuneses want the variance to start a 600-animal-unit "heifer replacement" operation for their dairy near Buhl.

Legislators meet, discuss issues with residents

KETCHUM — District 25 legislators — Reps. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, and Tim Ridinger, R-Shoshone, and Sen. Clint

Stennett, D-Ketchum — will visit with residents next week in their communities to discuss top legislative issues.

Meetings are scheduled as follows:

• Tuesday — 8:30 a.m., Fairfield City Hall; 10:15 a.m., Gooding City Hall; noon, Wendell City Hall; 2 p.m., Hagerman City Hall; 4 p.m., Bliss City Hall.

• Wednesday — 8:30 a.m., Blaine County Courthouse in Halley; 10 a.m., Bellevue City Hall; noon, Manhattan Cafe in Shoshone; 1:30 p.m., Dietrich City Hall; 3:30 p.m., Richfield City Hall; 4:30 p.m., Carey City Hall.

• Thursday — 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Ketchum Town Square.

All residents and groups are invited to attend the meetings and visit with their elected officials.

For questions, contact Jaquet at 726-3100 or wjaquet@sunvalley.net.

— compiled from staff reports

Rupert helps businesses improve appearances

By Shan Chaney
Times-News writer

RUBERT — Sledgehammers and jackhammers could be the preferred tools in Rupert through the winter.

The City Council last week approved a plan allowing the city to assist property owners cleaning up and demolishing structures in a three-block area of the downtown historic district between now and March 1.

Council members and city employees wanted to help improve the appearance of businesses and once again create the historic feel of the city, City Administrator Roger Bagley said.

City Attorney Rick Bollar said the resolution goes hand-in-hand with ongoing efforts of the Renaissance Initiative and the city to assist in the enhancement of the historic district.

Officials from Project Mutual

Telephone and Minidoka County have talked with city leaders about possibly separating work on their buildings, but nothing has been formalized, Bagley said. If a property owner wants assistance, the person must make a request in writing.

Once a written request is submitted, Bagley will inspect the structure to determine if removal would enhance the health, safety and appearance or value of the property.

The city administrator's inspection is all that is needed for properties outside the historic district. But the plan is different for buildings within the historic district. Any business within the historic district must go through an application process to the Historic Preservation Committee. Bagley said the historic district includes three businesses facing the Rupert Courthouse: Wilson

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Government gives back bone fragments

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than six decades after his death, Black Horse, a Cheyenne Indian warrior and ancestor of Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell, will be whole, as bones stored by the military for more than a century are buried at his grave site in Montana this weekend.

Horn in his Senate office, said there will be three days of prayers and sweat lodge ceremonies culminating with the interment of the shards of bone on Sunday at the Lane Deer Cemetery on the Northern Cheyenne Reservation in southeast Montana.

able for heirs or tribes to claim since Congress passed the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act in 1990, said Pat Malloy, a national NAGPRA program officer.

He dragged himself out of the house and escaped and it was two months before he was treated by the Army surgeon.

GOODING COUNTY COURTS

The Times-News Gooding — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included the following:
Misdemeanor arraignments
Julia Maria Batista, 23, 255 E. Ave. F, No. 11, Wendell; driving under the influence; court trial Dec. 5; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy, Pedro Avila, 43, 179 Colingwood, Gooding; driving under the influence; 180-day driver's license suspension; \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended, \$100 probation fee, one year unsupervised probation; 150 days in jail, 150 suspended, credit for 10 days served; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

OBITUARIES

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Suspect's attorney files petition in poisoning case

PROVO, Utah (AP) — An attorney for a BYU student accused of poisoning his wife has filed an emergency petition with the Utah Supreme Court, asking for a review of the decision to jail before charges were filed.

Attorney Richard Gayle, his client, Paul Turner, was denied his right to a preliminary hearing within 10 days of being arrested and should have been set free.

Turner, 26, who had been attending Brigham Young University, has been charged with attempting to poison his pregnant wife. Turner was charged on Nov. 8 with four counts of attempted aggravated murder, all first-degree felonies.

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Lawyers: Schools exaggerate problems

BOISE (AP) - Lawyers for the state of Idaho are saying the Lapwai School District should have used grant money and federal funds on improving its buildings instead of programs that dramatically boosted students' reading performance over the past three years.

Lapwai is among 20 school districts suing the state over inadequate funding to repair dilapidated school buildings. Three years ago only 13 percent of elementary school students were reading at grade level, said Lapwai Superintendent Harold Ott, and that number has grown to 77 percent.

But the state is questioning whether the reading money was well-spent. Those arguments came before 4th District Judge Deborah Bail Thursday in the lawsuit's latest round of legal wrangling.

Attorneys for Idaho claim schools would not have building problems if they spent money in the right places. Idaho officials also argued that schools are exaggerating facilities problems, and could afford to fix the most pressing needs themselves.

Deputy Idaho Attorney General Michael Gilmore said the Lapwai district's efforts to tap various funding sources for special programs are laudable, but said some of them should go to buildings.

The Lapwai School District has some of the poorest students in the state, with 70 percent qualifying for free or reduced-price lunches.

Preschool and kindergarten students attend classes in a mold-infested building. Close to 30 girls share one locker room toilet and barely working showers, said Ott. The high school lacks handicap accessible bathrooms and needs fire-safety improvements, seismic upgrades and a new heating and ventilation system.

"Funding is so woefully inadequate in Idaho that we can't meet the basic needs in many districts in this state," Ott said. "If I have to choose between putting money into a building or putting money into young people, I'm going to put it into young people probably every time."

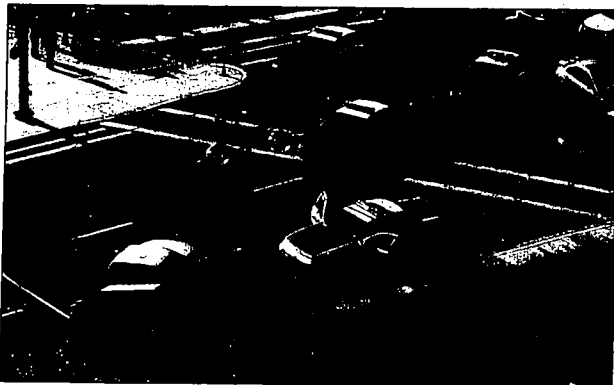
In a safety analysis, architect Robert Mawey said, "Lapwai High School, as it stands, fails." The state's architects estimated the cost to upgrade the 1941 schoolhouse at \$3 million, far below the \$9.4 million estimated by the Matrix Group and Paton Architects in an assessment prepared for the school district.

The state said those numbers show the district is exaggerating the problems.

Robert Huntley, attorney for the school districts suing the state, said the differing experts' opinions simply point out the need for the court to name a "special master" to examine schoolhouse problems across the state. State District Judge Deborah Bail is considering that idea.

Bail already has declared Idaho's system for funding school construction unconstitutional, because it leaves poor school districts unable to provide safe buildings. Bail said the system appears to provide no way to deal with catastrophic events, such as a need to completely replace an unsafe school.

SHOOTOUT FOLLOW-UP



Police cars from multiple agencies crowd the intersection of Broadway Boulevard and Park Boulevard Thursday in Boise after a man driving a stolen pickup, bottom left corner, struck a car, upper right.

Homedale man's mother says family members are in shock

BOISE (AP) - Police say as many as 80 shots were fired before 10 officers brought down a 20-year-old Homedale man on a busy street.

No police were injured Thursday, but Ross McAbee was hit multiple times and died at the scene.

"Officers are often trained to engage in suppression fire, a technique which helps officers closest to the gun threat escape to safety. That may have very well been the case in this situation," said a release from the Critical Incident Task Force made up of the Idaho State Police, Boise Police Department, Ada County Sheriff's Office, Meridian Police Department and Garden City Police Department.

Police still have not announced a motive, although they said relatives reported McAbee often battled severe bouts of depression, for which he took medication. Investigators said he was recently arrested in Canyon County for possession of stolen property.

The gunfire ended a high-speed chase that started between Parma and Notus and ended near downtown Boise. Along the way

Man was not from Twin Falls
Preliminary information on the man who died in a shootout with police proved incorrect. He did not grow up in Twin Falls. The information was based on a television report of interviews of people who knew him.

McAbee allegedly fired shots at police with an SKS assault rifle and was involved in at least three accidents, sending one woman to the hospital.

Diana McAbee, Ross McAbee's mother, issued a brief statement at the Homedale Police Department on Friday. She said she and other family members were sorry about the situation and grateful no one else was seriously hurt, but in shock and grieving over the loss of a son and brother.

"I would like to say that Ross McAbee was a very loved young man," Diana McAbee said. "He would give you the shirt off his back or the last dollar in his pocket. He would make you laugh, even when all you wanted to do was cry. Even if you only knew

him for a short time, you would have loved him."

Diana McAbee showed pictures of her son and talked about how he loved skateboarding, working on cars, and kids. Ross McAbee had three brothers and a sister.

"I remember three weeks ago, we were together as a family playing fix the car with his three-year-old nephew. Ross will be missed by all those who knew and loved him. Those of you who didn't know him, or didn't get the chance to know him missed out on knowing what a warm, friendly guy he was," she said.

She declined to answer questions about what may have prompted McAbee to take part in the high-speed chase and shootout. The task force has interviewed up to 50 witnesses and so far, all statements match those made by the officers involved.

Boise Police Chief Donald Pierce said Canyon County Sheriff's deputies started the chase when they spotted McAbee in a stolen vehicle on U.S. Highway 20-26. He allegedly crashed into another car, fled on foot and then stole another pickup.

Idaho asks appellate court to uphold death sentence

BOISE (AP) - State prosecutors are asking the Ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to uphold the death penalty for Gerald Ross Pizzuto Jr., a decision which could have national implications for death row inmates.

Deputy Attorney General LaMont Anderson, chief of Idaho's Criminal Law Division, addressed a three-member panel of the court in Seattle on Thursday.

Pizzuto was convicted for the July 1985 beating deaths of Berta Herndon and her nephew, Del Dean Herndon. They were killed about 26 miles north of McCall, where they were prospecting.

The U.S. Supreme Court in June ruled the constitutional guarantee to a trial by a jury would be "senselessly diminished" if jurors did not also weigh whether a particular killing merits death.

Under current Idaho law, judges sentence convicted killers. It is the judge's discretion whether to impose death, though the judge must consider whether aggravating circumstances are present, such as whether more than one person was killed.

Timothy Stuart Ring, the Arizona death row inmate at the heart of the high court's ruling, was convicted of murder. Ring challenged his sentence and Arizona's law on grounds that his constitutional right to a jury was violated when a judge held a separate hearing after the jury that convicted Ring was dismissed.

An accomplice testified Ring planned the robbery and killed a guard. The judge then determined that the aggravating factors warranted death.

Anderson said one of the state's arguments is that the Supreme Court's ruling in Arizona cannot be applied retroactively to Pizzuto because it is not a "watershed rule" affecting basic due process of a criminal trial.

Idaho prosecutors contend June ruling might apply to only six of the 21 people on death row in Pizzuto - because that cases are still at the state level, their death sentences might be applied retroactively.

But Rolf Kehne, chief of Public Defenders Office division that represents people accused of capital offenses, said earlier, "June ruling raises more questions than it answers. The decision may be retroactive and apply to all death row inmates in the state, Kehne said."

Anderson said Pizzuto has filed several other motions in state court to overturn his sentence, all based on Ring v. Arizona. "There is a battle in the circuit court over who will issue the first opinion on Ring, because Arizona has the same issue pending," Anderson said.

"This Pizzuto opinion is the first time anywhere in the country there is a circuit court addressing the question of the retroactivity of Ring," he said. "It will have national implications."

"If the Ninth Circuit says Ring is retroactive, every single solitary case in the Ninth Circuit, including Idaho and Arizona, where the defendant's aggravating factors were not found by the jury will have to be resentenced."

If that is the case, the U.S. Supreme Court may decide the issue for the nation, he said.

Police ticket horse-riding teen

NAMPA (AP) - A court date has been set for a legally blind teenager who was ticketed for riding a horse on city streets.

Police cited Tabitha Darling, 19, earlier this month after officers saw her riding her horse, Trix, south of downtown Nampa.

Her father, Rob Darling, said that because his daughter is legally blind and has had hip and leg trouble since she was young, the horse is a vital to her independence.

At a meeting on Nov. 4, city council members expressed sympathy for the Tabitha's situation but said they were concerned about safety. They voted to prohibit her from riding the horse on city streets while city staff research the issue further.

Rob Darling said he encouraged his daughter to ride the horse despite the council's vote.

Nampa city spokesman Dale Dixon confirmed that police cited Tabitha Darling after watching her ride the horse.

"We are concerned about the safety of this girl, we are concerned about the safety of people driving on Nampa streets, and we are concerned about the safety of that horse," Dixon said. "All three are jeopardized when she is riding on the street."

Dixon said city officials have been told the horse is a traffic hazard and people are concerned that a car could hit the animal and rider.

Prosecutors drop highway attack charge

CALDWELL (AP) - A woman accused of the brutal highway attack on Washington state resident Linda LeBrane is free and the charges against her dropped.

But Sarah Pearce could be charged again.

Pearce was released from the Canyon County Jail Thursday, said John Christensen, county chief criminal deputy prosecutor.

"The case was dismissed without prejudice, which means we can file charges again," he said.

Pearce's case was dismissed because prosecutors want to further examine details of the investigation, he said.

LeBrane, a Port Townsend, Wash., resident, was stopped on Interstate 84 by three men and a woman and taken to a beet field in June 2000.

She was hit with a bat and stabbed and slashed with a knife.

The attackers left LeBrane and then returned to stab her again and set her car on fire.

The case received national attention when it was featured on "America's Most Wanted" television show. It was months after the attack before the suspects were identified.

Pearce was arrested in April and charged with conspiracy to commit robbery, robbery, conspiracy to commit first-degree kidnapping, first-degree kidnapping, aggravated battery, aiding and abetting first-degree arson, and aiding and abetting attempted first-degree murder.

Her trial was scheduled to begin in January.

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Aztec, N.M., rancher Linn Blancett, left, denies Koch Exploration employee Kenneth Cagle access to his 40,000-acre ranch Thursday. Ranchers and environmentalists are standing together to keep oil and gas drillers off the ranchers' portions of one of the world's largest and richest natural gas reserves.

Gas, oil drillers face protest

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Environmentalists joined ranchers Thursday as they locked gates to keep oil-and-gas drillers from using the ranchers' roads to access natural gas wells.

Ranchers blame the drillers for a string of environmental problems to the rangeland in the San Juan Basin, including erosion, water contamination, livestock deaths and a decline in range quality.

"They haven't done no reseed-ing and the roads are all eroded," Chris Velasquez, a third-genera-tion rancher, said at the gate to one of his ranching allotments about 10 miles northeast of Aztec. It was one of at least three that protesters had locked.

The ranchers said they have widely sought help from the U.S. Bureau of Land Management and the state congressional delegation.

"This is a David and Goliath battle, and as long as Washington is not behind getting the problem fixed, it will not be fixed," said rancher Tweeti Blancett. The San Juan Basin covers 7,800 square miles in northwest-ern New Mexico and southwest-ern Colorado. It produced \$2.4 billion in oil and gas income last year, bringing in \$325 million in federal royalties. The basin pro- duces 10 percent of U.S. natural gas.

Tod Bryant, a spokesman for the Interstate Oil and Gas Compact Commission in



A pipeline protrudes from the ground as cows graze in the background in the San Juan Basin near Bloomfield, N.M.

Oklahoma City, said Thursday the oil and gas sites are properly permitted and "anybody who tries to deny access to that has got to be breaking the law."

"Oil and gas companies are playing by the rules, and these people should to," he said. Blancett said the lockout won't keep drillers off their wells, since there are alternate routes to the sites.

"They just can't come through and destroy our private land in the process," she said.

Velasquez, however, said the gate that he locked provided the only access to about 25 gas wells.

Bob Gallagher, president of the

New Mexico Oil and Gas Association, said Blancett and her fellow protesters are a vocal minority who refuse to meet with oil and gas producers to iron out solutions.

"The law is very clear and it has been upheld that the mineral rights take precedence over surface rights," he said.

Linn Blancett, Tweeti Blancett's husband, said he locked an access gate to his private ranch land north of Aztec "so that I can control the damage being done on my property, but also to the rest of the surface on the BLM grazing permit that I hold." The Blancetts are sixth-

generation New Mexico ranchers. Velasquez had a confrontation a few years ago with drillers who had left a cattle gatt open.

"I'd had enough," Velasquez said after that incident. "So I parked my pickup and my horse trailer across the road and wouldn't let them (drillers) out. They called the state cops."

That incident ended amicably, and Blancett said ranchers have no intention of letting their protest get out of control.

"We do not intend to break the peace. We have been here since the 1870s, and we're not going anywhere," she said.

Drilling has increased dramati- cally in the basin as demand for natural gas has grown.

More than 10,000 head of cat- tle frequently encounter subcon- tractors and service crews in a basin with about 20,000 produc- ing wells.

Steve Henke, who heads the BLM Farmington office, said the number of wells is expected to grow by hundreds over the next couple decades.

Lawyer takes aim at environmental laws

WINNEMUCCA, Nev. (AP) — The Interior Department wants to make it easier to exempt from environmental reviews any activities that it sees as having insignificant effect on public lands, the agency's top lawyer says.

The Bush administration also is determined to halt the use of the Endangered Species Act as a "zoning tool" on federal lands, William Myers, the department's solicitor general, said in a speech Thursday evening.

"It has gotten to the point where you can hardly dig a post-hole without having to do an environ- mental analysis," Myers told about 100 members of the Nevada Cattlemen's Association, who welcomed his criticism of what they regard as onerous conservation measures.

The cattlemen are among those critical of grazing reforms adopted under the Clinton administration, which they claim are aimed at driving sheep and cattle off public lands in the West.

"Bill's our friend. It's been a long time since we had a friend in the solicitor's office," said John Falen, a rancher and the group's past president.

Myers directs 300 lawyers at the agency that oversees the National Park Service, Fish and Wildlife Service, Bureau of Land Management and Bureau of Indian Affairs. He is a former Idaho lawyer and once served as a lobbyist for ranchers who use public lands.

He said the Interior Department hopes to complete a set of proposals by year's end that would reverse some of the changes in livestock grazing regu- lations adopted under past Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt.

"Secretary Babbitt put out a whole slew of regulations in 1994 that dramatically changed the way ranchers use the public land," he said.

The administration is examin- ing the National Environmental Policy Act in search of opportuni- ties to "more routinely" exclude minor activities from normal reviews "and basically permit insignificant actions so they do not

have to go through full-blown NEPA review," he said.

"If you look at the NEPA statute, it requires an analysis of 'significant' effects on the environ- ment," Myers said.

"But that good law over many years has come to mean we will look at 'any' effects on the envi- ronment," he added.

Myers said he notified all man- agers in the Fish and Wildlife Service of a 9th Circuit Court of Appeals ruling backing Arizona Cattle Growers Association last year.

The ranchers won a suit chal- lenging the agency's require- ment that they follo w Endangered Species Act regu- lations even on

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— John Falen, Nevada rancher, on Interior Department Solicitor General William Myers

allotments "where there was no evidence of the species being there at all," he said.

The ruling rolled back some of the requirements aimed at protecting the cactus ferruginous pygmy owl and fish such as the razorback sucker, the Sonora chub and the Gila topminnow.

"We should not be using the Endangered Species Act ... as a land management tool," Myers said.

Myers said he's monitoring attempts by environmentalists to use the Clean Water Act to halt grazing on public lands based on claims the cattle are polluting waterways.

Last month, three groups sued in federal court targeting alleged excessive grazing on 500,000 acres of Bureau of Land Management range in northern Nevada.

The suit cites the BLM's own environmental analyses as con- cluding livestock grazing there is contributing to poor water quality, resulting in numerous significant violations of Nevada water quality standards.

"As long as the BLM and other federal land management agen- cies continue to bow to the live- stock industry, we'll never meet the promise of the Clean Water Act of restoring all streams, rivers and wetlands," said Katie Fite, spokeswoman for the Committee for the High Desert, one of the plaintiffs.

Bovine TB outbreak leads to slaughter

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — A dairy- farmer was paid by the federal gov- ernment to slaughter his herd of 400 cows after an outbreak of bovine tuberculosis.

A recurrence of the chronic TB disease on the Friesian Dairy farm forced Noming Legendcker to sacrifice his herd to help protect the state's status as being free of bovine TB.

"If you didn't depopulate the state would lose its whole free status, and that would have an impact," said Larry Hawkins, a U.S. Department of

Agriculture spokesman. A cow at a nearby dairy also tested positive for the disease last week.

A second outbreak would jeopardize the TB-free status and require costly statewide testing. Michigan, with a much smaller herd, expects to spend \$120 million over a decade fighting the disease after an outbreak in 1997.

Losing the status would also make it more difficult for farms in California, the nation's largest dairy producer, to sell cattle to neighboring states.

The bovine TB outbreak was discovered in May at Friesian Dairy after a federal meat inspec- tor found traces of the bacteria at a Hanford meat packing plant.

The disease was linked to Leyendekker's farm and he had to slaughter 90 cows that tested positive.

Agriculture officials don't know how the outbreak occurred.

At a 2,000-cow dairy near Friesian Farm, a cow tested positive last week for the disease, but those results will be confirmed by a USDA laboratory.

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Boyfriend refuses to leave nest

DEAR ABBY: I am 20 years old and have been living with my boyfriend, "Doug," and his dad for the past year. Doug is my best friend, and I'm in love with him.

My problem is I'm ready for us to go out into the world and get our own place, but Doug is not. Lately we have been fighting a lot over little things - but sometimes it's the little things that count.

The three of us live in a one-bedroom apartment. Doug and I have the bedroom, and his dad sleeps in the living room, which means we have to go to bed at night even when we're not ready.

I long for my own kitchen. Not only is there a lack of privacy, but there is no place for me to put all my nice things. I am ready to grow up and leave the nest, but my boyfriend isn't. His dad gives him money all the time, and we don't pay rent. Doug feels we've got it made. He doesn't understand my



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

desire for independence.

What should I do? I don't want to leave him. Every time we kiss, it's like the first time.

-READY TO GROW UP AND MOVE OUT IN FLORIDA
DEAR READY: You have some hard choices to make. You may love Doug, but at this point you both want different things. You have are ready for independence. He is still financially and emotionally dependent on his father. This may be a case of the right person at the wrong time. Please don't put your life on hold waiting for this young man to grow up.

DEAR ABBY: I am embroiled in an awkward situation. A year ago I changed jobs. Within a few weeks I met "Bill," and we became good friends. Six months later, we started dating and eventually began sleeping together.

Now it seems all Bill wants to do is have sex. I have told him that I believe a relationship should be based on more than hopping in the sack, but his response is always that we still do "other stuff," and sex is important to him.

Abby, the only time I see him outside the bedroom is at the office where we keep our relationship professional. He recently got a promotion and is now my boss.

I want to go back to being friends with Bill, but am afraid if I suggest it he'll make my work life miserable. I've tried to distance myself by going out with friends on my days off, but he goes out of his way to make me feel guilty

about not being with him.

Abby, right now the situation's getting so bad that I am seriously considering asking for a transfer to our company's other office out of state. I can't afford to quit and look for another position, and besides, I love my job. It reconfigures my class schedule at college, and I don't want to change schools in midstream. Please come up with some ideas on how to get out of this mess. Sign me up.

-WORKSHEET COUNTY MIX, WASHINGTON STATE
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Oldest horses live 46 years

Q. How many years do the oldest horses, cows, hogs, sheep and goats live?

A. Horse, 46. Cow, 30. Hog, 27. Sheep, 20. Goat, 18.

Q. A suggested minimum marriage age for boys and girls worldwide once came before the United Nations. What were those ages?

A. Age 15 for girls was proposed. But before the U.N. committee got around to boys, a Saudi Arabian delegate said the whole thing was ridiculous. In many tropical countries, girls mature earlier, he said. True! cried numerous other delegates. They junked the debate.

There are livable places so silent the ear can hear nothing but its own blood flow. And livable places so dark that eyesight won't work. But scientists say there's no livable place absolutely odorless to the sensitive nose.

Generally, you can assume, the smaller the chili pepper, the hotter.

Q. Says here the name "halibut" came from "holly." What's the connection?

A. Early Christians chose that fish as food for holy days.

Q. More naked females than naked males have been portrayed in works of art throughout history, except in one place. Name it.

A. Ancient Greece.

Whatever it was the ancient Peruvians Indians ate it, chewed their teeth, evidently. They didn't



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use toothbrushes. But studies of 5,000 mummies indicate they had far fewer cavities than most people have now.

A drink of fresh water makes a penguin shudder. Several drinks of it makes that penguin sick. Some money-making businesses prefer to go unpublicized. Take the horsemeat trade. U.S. firms ship more than 100 million pounds of horsemeat a year to Europe. But who knows the names of these companies?

"Manners are a sensitive awareness of the feelings of others," wrote Emily Post long ago. "If you have that awareness, you have good manners, no matter which fork you use."

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Recognize priorities, Cancer: puzzle pieces will fall into place

IF NOVEMBER 16TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY — you possess extensive perception. You gain the results of meditations. You live a more active life — one that you show to the world, the other a world that you live inwardly. Pisces, Virgo and those who have active roles in your life, could have these letters in names: G, P, Y. Before November 16, you will know with certainty where you are going to live. Your marital desires: March and December of next year will be most romantic.

JIN ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): You will be humming. "Everything is going to be fine."

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going my way! Changed you worked for will occur, to your advantage. What begins as flirtation gets serious, too hot not to cool down.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Attention revolves around home, family and search for more comradous living quarters. Highlight diplomacy; it will get you "everywhere." Utilize gentle persuasiveness to gain victory.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Define terms, speed up production. Your illusions concerning romance might become reality. Self-identification. Pisces, Virgo play featured roles.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Make this your power-play day! Puzzle pieces fall into place. Recognize priorities. Relationship intensifies, gets hot and heavy. Answer Yes, it could be the true love! Capricorn represented.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Focus on romance, creativity and ability to perceive potential on an interna-

tional scale. You receive invitation to visit foreign land. Complete union missing; give and receive love.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't wait to be told, take initiative on your own. Imprint style, wear bright colors and make personal appearances. Leo, Aquarius natives will help you gain added recognition.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your sign is the sign of marriage; emphasis will be on your marital status today. You will find suitable living quarters ready or not, you will be married.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Highlight humor, intellectual curiosity. You could be involved in the "world of fashion." Help people reach their potential in career, beauty areas. Sagittarius will be in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be sure to check with Scorpio; something takes place behind your back. Share and keep a secret; you will have access to confidential information. Taurus will play surprising role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will be consulted in connection with sale or purchase of

home. Be fair, give credit where it is due. If single, you encounter future mate. Gemini, Virgo and Sagittarius dominate the scene.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Domestic adjustment will restore harmony at home. Financial aid is forthcoming; utilize money to decorate and to make home beautiful. Taurus, Libra and Scorpio will lend spice to life.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Aries sign is in your Second House; this means there will be more money in the bank! Focus also on decision relating to relationship; view it in realistic light.



Rapper wins big at MTV Europe

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Eminem was the big winner at the MTV Europe Music Awards, taking trophies for best album, best male singer and best hip-hop artist.

Kylie Minogue, Linkin Park and the Red Hot Chili Peppers each won two prizes Thursday night. MTV Europe said the ninth annual show was broadcast to a billion people around the world.

Some 13,000 fans gathered in Barcelona's Palau Sant Jordi arena to see live performances by Eminem, Pink, Christina Aguilera, Robbie Williams and other musicians.

The ceremony offered few surprises because Eminem was the year pre-show favorite. He performed a selection of his most popular songs to a screaming crowd, but left out the expletives.

Visibly moved, the rapper thanked the audience and fans for their support, saying, "Thanks a lot. I couldn't do it without you guys."

American singer Pink won in the best song category for "Get the Party Started."

Australia's Minogue won best pop and best dance.

Aguilera performed a dance-intensified version of her song "Dirrty," wearing a revealing, skintight leather outfit.

Sean "P. Diddy" Combs was the master of ceremonies, displaying an extensive wardrobe including several three-piece suits. He was nominated in the best hip-hop category but lost to Eminem.

Winners were decided by fans voting online, by mobile phone and at special MTV voting booths.

Terris Bueller's Day Off actor faces charge

Minor Riddler News Service

Jeffrey Jones, best known as the suspicious high school principal obsessed with catching Matthew Broderick's character playing hooky in "Ferris Bueller's Day Off," has been arrested for allegedly having sex with a 17-year-old boy and possessing child pornography, authorities said.

Jones, 56, surrendered in Los Angeles and was freed on \$50,000 bail, said Officer Jason Lee, a police spokesman. Arraignment was scheduled for Thursday. Jones was charged with one count each of using a minor for sex acts and possession of child pornography, said District Attorney's spokesman Benji Gibbons.

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Palestinian militants kill 12 Israelis in attack

HEBRON, West Bank (AP) — Palestinian militants raked Israeli troops and settlers with gunfire Friday in a carefully orchestrated ambush, killing 12 Israelis and wounding 15 in Hebron, a divided city long plagued by religious tensions and flashes of furious violence.

The Israelis were emerging from Sabbath prayers in the Tomb of the Patriarchs, a shrine in downtown Hebron, and were walking along a "worshippers' line" when Palestinians fired assault rifles and hurled grenades from the hilltop Abu Snehneh neighborhood, army sources said.



SOURCES: Associated Press; ESRI AP

A nearby army post and soldiers rushing to the scene were also caught in the ambush, the sources said.

Gun battles raged for more than 90 minutes, making it difficult for troops to reach the wounded. Flares lit up the night sky and military helicopters helped evacuate the wounded, including the regional commander — a colonel — and members of his entourage.

Troops hunted for the gunman, and TV reports said a gun battle erupted as soldiers surrounded a Palestinian home.

The militant Islamic Jihad group claimed responsibility, saying it was avenging the killing of its northern West Bank commander, Iyad Sawalha, by Israeli troops.

In the Shati refugee camp in the Gaza Strip, dozens of Islamic Jihad supporters rushed into the streets to celebrate the attack in Hebron, some firing in the air. "This is retaliation for the daily crimes and ugly massacres committed by the Zionist occupation against our people," one armed man said over a loudspeaker.

Friday's shooting attack came after the start of the Jewish Sabbath. Nearly all settlers in Hebron and many residents of Kiryat Arba are religiously observant and hold Friday evening prayers at the Tomb, which is revered by both Muslims and Jews as the traditional burial place of the biblical

patriarchs Abraham, Isaac and Jacob.

Jews believe the tomb is 3,700 years old. According to the Book of Genesis, Abraham purchased the tomb — known by Jews as "Cave of Machpelah" and by Arabs as the "Noble Enclosure of the Friend" — as a burial place for his wife Sarah.

Hebron has had a history of deadly Jewish-Arab violence. Jews had lived there for centuries alongside Arabs until a spasm of rage swept the city in 1929. Arabs rioted, killed dozens of Jews with guns and axes and drove the others out, destroying the city's ancient Jewish quarter.

After Israel captured the West Bank in the 1967 Mideast war, Jews began moving back into Hebron, and today some 450 Israeli settlers — many of them considered extremist — live in several enclaves in the town, surrounded by more than 100,000 Palestinians.

It is the only West Bank city where Jews and Palestinians live together, and relations have been extremely tense.

Explosive violence in Hebron can have wider implications. The city is a tinderbox of tension where politics meets religion. The Muslims in Hebron are among the most devout and the Jewish settlers among the most radical, and there are daily provocations and practically no neighborly relations between the two sides.

Balinese gather to honor bombing victims

The Washington Post

BALI, Indonesia — Under a piercing sun, a priest began to chant. Soon it was a chorus of sacred voices rising in Sanskrit, Javanese and Balinese, appealing to God to cleanse the soil and air of negative spirits.

The chanting grew louder and louder, carried on a gentle, incense-laced breeze. It enveloped a place that slightly more than a month ago was filled with revelry, tourists and surfers, dancing and drinking on a Saturday night, until a pair of bombs exploded.

Friday, amid the remaining wreckage and on a nearby fine-grained sand beach, thousands of Balinese as well as mourners from Australia, the United States, England, Japan and a host of other countries, gathered for a purification ceremony. Indonesia's first real marking of



Balinese pray on the beach during the mass purification ceremony in Kuta, Bali, Indonesia, Friday. Thousands attended Friday's special Hindu grand purification ceremony to cleanse the island resort from evil spirits following the Oct. 12 Bali bomb blasts, which killed nearly 200 people, mostly foreign tourists.

the Oct. 12 explosions that claimed almost 200 lives here. White-garbed Balinese Hindu priests sprinkled holy water from

their villages into the crater left by the explosion outside the Sari Club, still surrounded by mounds of rubble laced with twisted;

charred metal. Victims' relatives put framed pictures and flowers on a low fence around the site.

The ceremony included the ritual sacrifices of animals to restore balance. Offered to the heavens and the earth were 80 creatures as prescribed by the religious texts of Bali's Hindu majority, including a water buffalo, a cow, a goat, a dog, a goose, a black duck and a white duck. A young priest gulped the blood of a piglet, while another holy man sprinkled him with sacred water.

Westerners proffered mementos of their loved ones, including a surf board and a bottle of Java Auker beer. Priests pacified those with holy water, as well.

This ritual encompassed the crowds that Bali has become a mystically Eastern place, whose storied beaches have become a draw for Western tourists.

Iranian hard-liners march in support of scholar's death sentences

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — About 1,000 supporters of Iran's hard-line clerics took to the streets Friday calling for the execution of a reformist scholar convicted of insulting Islam.

The sentence against Hashem Aghajari, a history professor who challenged the ruling clerics' interpretation of Islam, has touched off the biggest protests in Tehran in three years, with thousands of university students demanding the reversal of his death sentence.

His case has heightened tensions in the power struggle between reformists who seek more social and political freedoms and Islamic hard-liners, who control the police and judiciary and the strongest levers of power in Iran.

Hossein Allahkaram, leader of

the hard-line group Ansare-Hizbollah that led Friday's demonstration, said Aghajari had renounced his religious faith and deserved death.

"He insulted the principles of our religion and must be

hanged," he said.

Aghajari called for restraint from his supporters during a meeting with his family members in a prison in the western city of Hamedan, his daughter, Sara Aghajari, told The Associated

Press Friday.

"Some people want to promote tension and inflame street movements. They are expected to seek their demands within the framework of the law," she told her father as saying.

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Builders association Will meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Builders Association's November general membership meeting is set for Tuesday at Kimberly Nurseries. Tickets are \$12 per person. Appetizers and no-host beverages start at 6 p.m. The meeting and elections of officers and directors start at 6:30 p.m. Make reservations by phone at 733-8991, by fax at 733-8483, or by e-mail at mvba@magjdnk.com.

Zale posts quarterly loss but looks to holidays

IRVING, Texas — Zale Corp., a jewelry chain with a Twin Falls store, reported a fiscal first-quarter loss but pointed to better days ahead.

The Irving-based retailer warned investors last month that fewer shoppers in the malls hurt sales at its stock chain, Piercing Pagoda. Zale posted a net loss of \$6.7 million, or 39 cents a share, in the third quarter ended Oct. 31, compared with a net income of \$3.6 million, or 28 cents a share, last year. Excluding the effect of an accounting change in the year-ago quarter, Zale posted a net loss of \$3.7 million, or 10 cents a share.

Without Piercing Pagoda, the change in same-store sales would have been positive during the first quarter, said Mary Forte, chief executive. Same-store sales fell 0.6 percent, and total revenue rose 0.5 percent to \$412.1 million vs. \$409.9 million last year.

Looking to the holiday season, Zale's chief financial officer reiterated that earnings are expected to be in the range of \$0.28 to \$0.29 a share in the fiscal second quarter that ends in January. Same-store sales during the holiday quarter are expected to be up 1 percent to 2 percent.

Financial firm lowers profit from earlier report

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Waddell & Reed Financial Inc. — which has a Twin Falls office — said a last-minute word from its auditor led the company to officially report a smaller profit for the third quarter than it had announced last month. The new profit figure is \$16 million for the quarter, rather than \$17 million the company had announced Oct. 24. The difference is a \$7.1 million decline in the value of Waddell & Reed's investments in its own mutual funds. The amount equals \$4.4 million after taxes.

The difference, the company said, stemmed from a late change in KPMG's input on accounting rules.

"We think this is a highly subjective area, subject to varying interpretations, both in terms of the application of the accounting literature and the underlying circumstances, however, in the interest of full disclosure, and upon the advice of KPMG, the charge has been taken against income this quarter," Waddell & Reed's statement said.

Waddell & Reed's SEC filing this week uses the \$16 million number and includes the losses in the mutual funds. As such, executives said, the filing is the company's first official statement of its earnings and did not involve a restatement.

As usual, it shows Waddell & Reed reports temporary declines in the value of its own shares of its own mutual funds.

Sprint will lay off 1,600 wireless division

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Sprint Corp.'s wireless division will lay off about 1,600 workers, or 6 percent of the division's work force, after release about 500 contractors.

Sprint PCS president Len Lauer said the layoffs were part of the Overland Park, Kan.-based company's efforts to reorganize by shedding management and cutting costs.

The layoffs were to begin Thursday and be completed by the end of the year, the company said. About 400 of the job cuts will be in the Kansas City area, while the rest will be spread across the country.

Sprint PCS spokesman Dan Hinsky said.

Sprint PCS has a store in Twin Falls.

Call centers help towns beat recession

The Associated Press

BOISE — On any given day, nearly 13,000 telephones are getting a workout as employees in Idaho's call centers dial up potential clients or answer technical questions to bring a customer's computer back to life again.

Some call centers are cutting back in the weak economy, but many are creating jobs in Idaho's rural towns which never enjoyed the economic boom that cities like Boise and Coeur d'Alene experienced in the late 1990s.

Experts in this relatively new industry stress the current recession is not the time for businesses to cut costs by downgrading the training and benefits of those people working all those phones, or scrimping on

Rural Idaho towns see influx of jobs

the call centers they contract for service. "That means we would take our most valuable asset — our customers — and take their perception of us and put that in the hands of poorly trained employees, especially when the economic challenges are high," said Brad Cleveland with the Incoming Calls Management Institute.

The state Department of Commerce reports about 70 companies — Idaho-based or out-of-state — employ 12,500 people in the centers.

They schedule plane flights, order cosmetics, ask people their political views, fix glitches in telephones and computers, and even sell whitewater rafts.

In his State of the State message last January, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne touted two Idaho call center companies which received rural community block grants to help them expand: TSI Contact Center Solutions in Idaho Falls and ML Technologies in St. Anthony.

But TSI later closed its Jerome call center, which employed 60 workers. It cited a national economic recovery which has been slow to reach Idaho. TSI now has three sites, including Idaho Falls, Burley and Smaithville in the Silver Valley.

The economic slowdown had reduced demand from TSI's clients in the entertainment, telecommunications and finan-

cial sectors, President Jeff Neiswanger said. The Jerome employees were invited to apply for work in Burley.

While Jerome will miss the center, it has successfully attracted industry since the Tupperware container plant closed in 1988, putting hundreds of people out of work, said Bob Richards, an economic development specialist for Jerome.

"Tupperware are fired us up," he said. "When it walked out or left, a group in the city got together and decided we couldn't live like that."

Some Jerome residents are commuting to Twin Falls and Dell Computer Corp. technical support center which state officials project could employ more than 750 workers by year's end. It started with 200

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Small businesses benefit



Molly Richardson, co-owner of Delsa's Ice Cream Parlour in Boise (background), took advantage of a loan from the Small Business Administration. The local office made 356 such loans over the course of the last year.

Loan program makes a big difference for many

The Associated Press

BOISE — It was only one of 356 loans the local office of the Small Business Administration was involved in over the past year. But that guarantee made all the difference in the world to Molly Richardson and the other owners of Delsa's Ice Cream Parlour.

"We weren't prepared personally to come up with the kind of money we needed to buy this place," said Richardson, who purchased the 40-year-old business with her husband, sister and brother-in-law in January.

"I imagine lots of small businesses couldn't have gotten on their feet without" the SBA, she said.

In fact, the number of entrepreneurs in Idaho and eastern Oregon taking advantage of the SBA's loan guarantee programs, like Richardson and her partners, is growing, as is the size of

'I imagine lots of small businesses couldn't have gotten on their feet without (the Small Business Administration).'

— Molly Richardson, Boise small business owner

the loans they are getting.

More than \$70 million in loans was meted out to the 356 businesses through two plans offered by the Boise office in the past year. That is a 33 percent jump from the previous year in dollars and a 27 percent increase in the number of businesses.

The largest loans in the past year, \$1.3 million each, went to a new Holiday Inn Express in McCall, dairies in Oakley and Filer and the Idaho Falls Surgery Center. The smallest loan, \$8,000, went to Cory Lord Well Drilling in Almo.

The SBA said these loan guarantees have allowed small businesses to create 1,582 jobs in

Idaho and a portion of eastern Oregon. Russ Butler, a loan officer, said the low interest rates draw small businesses. People are looking for cheap money to prepare their businesses for when the economy turns around, he said.

"The people we're dealing with, things are going OK for them," Butler said. "They see that it's a great time as far as the cost of borrowing. This is a great time to do it."

Richardson would not disclose the amount of the loan that allowed her and her partners to buy the company, which sells homemade ice cream wholesales and at a Boise retail outlet. But

she said the loan — a traditional bank business loan that was mostly guaranteed by the SBA — paid for the bulk of the property and a remodeling job, with a little left over for startup expenses.

"It was a really good opportunity," Richardson said. "And it was much simpler than I thought."

The Delsa's loan was the Richardson's second SBA-backed loan. The first, which they obtained about two years ago, let them "get their feet wet" in the food business with a small mobile deli.

For each loan, a five-page business plan describing proposals for the money and why the business would be successful was required. If it is an existing business, the borrower must explain why the loan is needed.

"I think they make it a very user-friendly process," Richardson said.

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Dell is cautious with holiday forecast

Knight Ridder News Service

AUSTIN, Texas — Dell Computer Corp. said it's confident of its ability to keep taking sales of personal computers from competitors. But the company isn't sure yet whether consumers will open their wallets wide during the holidays or hold on tight.

"We're not sure the industry's going to see a particularly strong fourth quarter, and that's the big question mark," President Kevin Rollins said after the company reported third-quarter results.

"We anticipate a good consumer quarter for Dell and a good quarter overall for Dell. If we see better industry numbers than we're expecting, there's an upside in overall profitability."

Dell — a Twin Falls employee in technical support and customer service — said it expects an

Company remains confident about computer sales

strong fourth quarter with \$9.4 billion in revenue, up from \$8.1 billion a year ago, and profits of 23 cents a share, compared with 27 cents last year.

That matches the average forecast by analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call.

Profits could be higher at 24 cents a share if holiday sales turn out to be strong, said Jim Schneider, Dell's chief financial officer.

Some on Wall Street were hoping for a more enthusiastic prediction from the company. "Expectations are always high for Dell," said Andrew Neff, an

analyst at Bear Stearns. "They delivered well, and they also tend to be conservative in their guidance. There's no upside to overpromising. I think people were expecting them to say something good about the economy, and they didn't."

Rollins defended Dell's outlook at a time when many companies are hedging on fourth-quarter forecasts.

"We're being actually quite bullish," he told reporters during a conference call.

For the third quarter, Dell said sales were up 22 percent and profits were up by 31 percent from a year ago. The company made \$661 million, or 21 cents a share, on sales of \$9.1 billion. The numbers were no surprise, matching what Dell told Wall Street to expect last month when

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Gap's third-quarter earnings indicate possible turnaround

Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO — Gap Inc. reported positive third-quarter earnings, indicating that the nation's largest specialty apparel chain's turnaround plans are gaining traction.

The San Francisco-based retailer's earnings rose to \$135 million, or 15 cents a share, in the quarter ended Nov. 2, compared to a loss of \$179 million, 21 cents a share, for the like quarter last year. It was Gap's first quarterly year-over-year earnings increase since the first quarter of 2000.

A consensus of analysts from Thomson First Call had boosted its earnings expectations to 14 cents a share from 6 cents a share, following a positive report from Gap last week.

Sales rose 9 percent to \$3.6 billion, compared to \$3.3 billion in the third quarter last year. Sales at stores open at least a year increased 2 percent, compared with a 17 percent decrease in the comparable period the year before.

The comparable store sales gain since fourth quarter 1999.

While some analysts remained cautious in their assessment of the results, others said the company's return is already under way. "I'm convinced, and the turnaround is already under way," said Dorothy Lakner, an analyst with Citic World Markets. "I think customers are beginning to return to the Gap."

Gap's earnings were up 10 percent to \$1.5 billion, or 15 cents a share, in the quarter ended Nov. 2, compared to a loss of \$179 million, 21 cents a share, for the like quarter last year. It was Gap's first quarterly year-over-year earnings increase since the first quarter of 2000.

MONEY

Dow gains to cap another winning week

NEW YORK (AP) — Stronger-than-expected consumer sentiment gave Wall Street a lift Friday, sending the Dow Jones industrials to its sixth straight weekly advance as investors clung to hopes of a strengthening economic recovery.

Clark, head of listed equity trading at Wells Fargo Securities.

The Dow rose 36.96, or 0.4 percent, to close at \$7,970. Earlier in the day, blue chips dropped as much as 81 points.

The broader market finished mixed. The Nasdaq composite index fell 0.38, or 0.03 percent, to

14,114. The Standard & Poor's 500 index gained 5.56, or 0.6 percent, to 905.83.

For the week, the Dow gained 0.5 percent to post its sixth straight weekly advance. The Nasdaq climbed 3.8 percent and the S&P 500 rose 1.7 percent after snapping a four-week winning streak last week.

Target posts major gain in third-quarter profits

Knight Ridder News Service

MINNEAPOLIS — Target Corp. reported a 43.2 percent increase in third-quarter earnings, achieving much of the gain from improved operations despite an overall drop in sales at two of its retail divisions.

The Minneapolis-based retailer — which has a namesake store in Twin Falls — posted net income of \$277 million, or 30 cents per diluted share, for the quarter ended Nov. 2, compared with \$185 million, or 20 cents per diluted share, for the same period a year ago.

Target's latest quarterly earnings results also benefited in the year-over-year comparison because the company took a pretax charge of \$67 million, or 5 cents per diluted share, in 2001 in implementing new accounting standards.

Revenue for the quarter, including money from its credit card operations, rose 8.3 percent to \$10.2 billion, up from \$9.3 billion in the same period a year ago.

the entire corporation.

"We are pleased with our third-quarter results, which reflected growth in pretax profit at all three divisions," Bob Ulrich, Target Corp. chairman, said in a statement. The company achieved its growth in pretax profits from fewer merchandise markdowns, sourcing goods at lower prices and achieving a nearly 3 percent reduction in inventory levels across its Target stores, Mervyn's and Marshall Field's divisions.

Target Corp.'s higher gross margins came even though sales fell 3 percent at Marshall Field's and 4.4 percent at Mervyn's. Revenue at the Target discount chain rose 11.8 percent.

In a conference call, Target's top brass said they expect the company to post fourth-quarter earnings growth for the fourth quarter in light of last year's strong performance. They predicted fourth-quarter same-store sales could range from a zero to 2 percent increase for the Target store.

Still, Target's top officers called "reasonable" Wall Street's consensus estimate for the company to post fourth-quarter earnings of 76 cents per diluted share and, as a result, \$1.82 per share for the full year.

Starbucks boasts another year of record profits

Knight Ridder News Service

SEATTLE — Having matched forecasts with another year of record sales and profit, Starbucks upped the ante again.

The Seattle coffee retailer with a Ketchum store said yearly profit jumped 19 percent to \$215 million, or 54 cents a share, on sales of \$3.3 billion. Now, more than six weeks into its fiscal year, Starbucks said it is aiming to beat last year's numbers by 20 percent, setting a target of at least 65 cents a share.

CEO John S. Soderstrom said in a letter to investors that the company's sales and profit were up 12 percent from last year. "We never rest very long," he said.

Fourth-quarter profit rose 10 percent to \$58.5 million, or 15 cents a share, meeting company and analyst expectations. New products helped fuel rising sales for the quarter and year, Smith said. The company introduced creamy drinks in a container, new coffee drinkers, and the prepaid card unveiled last year drew repeat customers throughout the year.

ing to add 1,200 more in 2003. To grow in North America, the company hopes to capture more sales at grocery stores and plans to add more rural locations and drive-thrus.

Starbucks added 383 stores overseas last year and has another 6,000 stores worldwide, prompting some analysts to question whether the company is expanding too quickly. In a conference call, executives said the company will continue to open stores in Japan despite ongoing economic softness there, and said a top international priority

will be to become profitable in the United Kingdom. Chairman Howard Schultz, also the company's chief global strategist, said the sluggish Japanese economy provides a window for Starbucks to gain a bigger share of the market.

Some analysts have lowered their ratings on Starbucks shares recently, saying the company will face difficult sales comparisons in January. Sales surged in January as customers redeemed prepaid cards received as holiday gifts.

Louisiana Pacific mills will temporarily idle 600 workers

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — More than 600 Louisiana Pacific Corp. sawmill workers in Idaho and Montana are being temporarily idled for the next four to six weeks as a result of a soft

lumber market. At the company's Bonners Ferry sawmill, 128 employees will be out of work for six weeks. In Coeur d'Alene, 490 employees will be off the job for four weeks.

The shutdowns began Thursday. In Montana, about 315 workers will be out of work during a monthlong shutdown of the Belgrade and Deer Lodge mills. Temporary shutdowns com-

monly occur near the end of the year in the industry, said Louisiana Pacific spokesman David Pruge. But oversupply and low prices are extending the period this year.

Dell

Continued from C9 it met with analysts in Austin. Profits would have been a penny per share higher had Dell's tax rate not climbed back to 30 percent from 28 percent a

year ago as U.S. sales stabilized and some foreign markets, where taxes are lower, weakened. The third quarter is Dell's strongest in government and education sales.

Dell said total computer shipments were up 28 percent from a year ago, and revenue from server, desktop equipment and high-powered desktop workstations climbed 27 percent.

These products are crucial to Dell because they have higher profit margins than personal computers. But corporate buying, particularly replacement of aging PCs, remains weak.

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Analysts: Delta will reveal discount carrier next week

ATLANTA (AP) — Delta Airlines, hoping to cut into the market share of fast-growing discount carriers, is expected to unveil its new low-fare unit next week, analysts said Friday. The airline-within-an-airline would help Delta compete against airlines such as JetBlue, AirTran and Southwest by reducing costs to flyers, said Jamie Baker, an analyst with J.P. Morgan.

Atlanta-based Delta, the nation's No. 3 airline, may avoid traditional congested hubs with its discount airline and concentrate on flying from the Northeast to the Southeast, Baker said.

"They will do anything to make the Delta unit more affordable to leisure passengers," Baker said. "The ultimate goal is to create a low-cost unit that passengers want to fly." Delta also was reportedly set to unveil \$2.5 billion in additional cost cuts Friday at an airline conference in Key Biscayne, Fla. Michele Burns, Delta's chief financial officer,

— Jamie Baker, J.P. Morgan analyst

was expected to detail how the cuts will be made over five years. Those reductions come on top of \$1 billion already cut. Delta last month said it will eliminate up to 8,000 jobs. The entire airline industry has been weathering severe losses since a Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. The low-fare Delta branch would strike back at the small airlines that have been gaining ground, Baker said.

Loans

Continued from C9 Richardson said. "They let you know what you need to do and refueling paperwork over and over." SBA offers two kinds of loan guarantee programs. The most common is the kind that Richardson qualifies for. It is one in which SBA guarantees most of a small business bank loan but will be paid off if the business fails. Loans up to \$150,000 are guaranteed up to 85 percent while those over \$150,000 are guaranteed to 75 percent.

The other type of loan guarantee is geared toward existing businesses wanting to expand and tend to involve larger amounts, Butler said. Businesses must secure a track record for 40 percent of project costs. Then 40 percent of the cost is financed by other investors who get an SBA guarantee as protection. The other type of loan guarantee with the remaining 10 percent. Only if the business goes under does the SBA tap taxpayer money to make good on the guarantee. And, Butler said, "very few of them do go bankrupt."

Jobs

Continued from C9 just last winter. Kent Just of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce said that without Dell, the city's non-retail employment gains as retail and services would have dropped this year. "Dell has been a huge success," he said. "It filled a great gap that would have been a 750,000 job. It was weathering the poor economy. It recently canceled some contracts at the last minute, but has signed new ones."

"It has been a challenge," President Ted Miyasaki said. "We're seeing our strength in our inbound technology." The trained business representatives who receive calls to iron out problems, such as problematic computers. Outbound involves the telemarketing calls drumming up business, taking polls or praising political candidates.

ML Technologies has about 50 employees in St. Anthony, contracting with the federal government, computer manufacturers, political campaigns and other clients. Miyasaki said he chose St. Anthony as a base because it is his hometown. "It's hard to see buildings shut down. This is my opportunity to bring something to my town." While some call centers may be suffering along with clients in the national recession, Cleveland believes the operations are here to stay. Instead of competing the latest, he is only increasing their "contacts" — the vital telephone links between call centers and customers. "Call centers represent a fundamental change in how business is done," he said. "The sheer volume of contacts has grown, and it's not going to take a dip because of the soft economy."

CLOSING FUTURES

Contract	High	Low	Settle	Change
Crude Oil	28.17	28.12	28.15	+0.03
Gasoline	1.45	1.44	1.44	-0.01
Wheat	1.45	1.44	1.44	-0.01
Soybeans	1.45	1.44	1.44	-0.01
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BEANS

Contract	High	Low	Settle	Change
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Red	1.45	1.44	1.44	-0.01
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GRAINS

Contract	High	Low	Settle	Change
Wheat	1.45	1.44	1.44	-0.01
Soybeans	1.45	1.44	1.44	-0.01
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White	1.45	1.44	1.44	-0.01
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LIVESTOCK

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Cattle	1.45	1.44	1.44	-0.01
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Metals

Contract	High	Low	Settle	Change
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Silver	1.45	1.44	1.44	-0.01
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Metals/Currency

Contract	High	Low	Settle	Change
EUR/USD	1.45	1.44	1.44	-0.01
GBP/USD	1.45	1.44	1.44	-0.01
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CHEESE

Contract	High	Low	Settle	Change
Cheddar	1.45	1.44	1.44	-0.01
Swiss	1.45	1.44	1.44	-0.01
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Fossil Fuels

Contract	High	Low	Settle	Change
Crude Oil	1.45	1.44	1.44	-0.01
Gasoline	1.45	1.44	1.44	-0.01
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Stocks

Contract	High	Low	Settle	Change
S&P 500	1.45	1.44	1.44	-0.01
Dow Jones	1.45	1.44	1.44	-0.01
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Fidelity Divd Growth	\$1.5B	+12.5%	+15.2%	+18.8%
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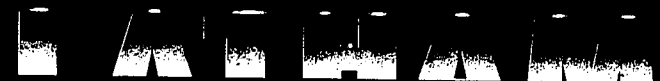
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Here's what church leaders say

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The Times-News

Chevy sponsors religious tour

You'd think it was a far-fetched notion that a church or any religious endeavor would align itself with a business for the sake of the bottom line.

Well, let me introduce you to this month's "Come Together, And Worship" tour starring Christian author Max Lucado and contemporary Christian singers Michael W. Smith and Third Day. And brought to you, in part, by Chevrolet.

What's next? Taco Bell? Myers Park Presbyterian Church?

Jesus - and a Chevy Tahoe - is this just good business - or is it selling your soul?

The question rushes to mind when you visit the Web site promoting the tour - <http://www.cometogetherandworship.com/> - and discover links to the stars and sponsor. Click on Lucado's link and read about Jesus and running the race of life. Click on Chevy's and check out photos of the Malibu and Tahoe.



KEN GARFIELD

Or better yet, visit one of the exhibits on tour and check out one of the vehicles at the arena. Or, during a break in the praise and worship, ask a Chevy rep on hand about how the new Tahoe does on gas.

Those involved are putting a positive spin on the deal. Chevy spokesman Tom Wilkinson said it's no different than his company backing a rock concert - it's all about sales, marketing and finding the right audience demographics. He declined to tell me how much his company has put into the tour.

Lucado said Chevy just wants a piece of a family-oriented event. Gospel Music Association head Frank Breeden said the partnership signals a breakthrough for Christian entertainment.

"It helps for corporate America to know that the faith-based community of this nation is a marketplace to which they can respond," Nashville's Breeden told Religion News Service.

Is it a happy marriage? "I admit I might be a bit of a flirty-duddy on this one."

I've covered Lucado, Smith and Third Day before and know that they are all on tour for the right reason - to spread a message they believe in.

I know there are other Christian music acts that have taken on secular sponsors, though this show seems more like worship because it features sermons by Lucado.

I know there are worse things in the faith world - like apathy and prejudice - than a Christian promoter cutting a deal with a car company.

And I don't think the next step is a church in the room on its sign for Burger King.

But I'm still bothered. "Jews, Muslims and others who aren't Christian have a right to be offended by Chevrolet aligning itself with a Christian tour."

And when you've always held up the faith community as the last refuge from the world of dollars and cents, it's unsettling to witness a marriage of different agendas.

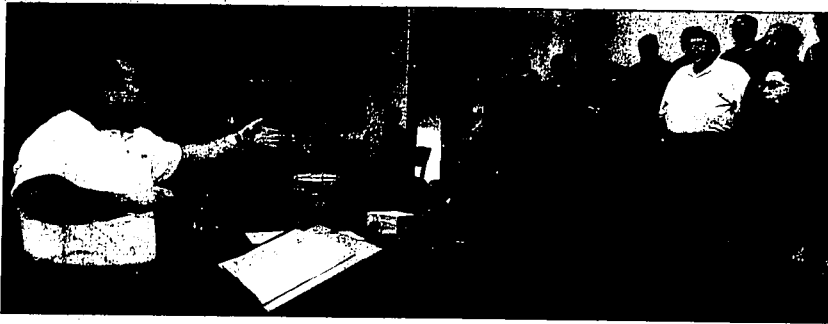
Making money isn't a bad thing, except when the quest for a profit invades spirituality's turf.

I want to celebrate my faith, but buy a ticket to see Lucado, Smith and Third Day.

If I want to check out a Chevy, I go to a dealership.

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Living voice to their gratitude



Music minister Brad Bennett leads the choir in practice for the Nazarene community Thanksgiving musical at the First Church of the Nazarene in Twin Falls.

Nazarene church gives devotional musical

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - "My Utmost For His Highest" is a musical for the entire community. Jerry Kester, senior pastor at the First Church of the Nazarene, said the musical is built around themes from Oswald Chambers' devotional book, from which its name is derived.

"My Utmost for His Highest" has been the world's most popular devotional book for years," said Kester, who explained that the musical was created and arranged by Claire Coninger and Gary Rhodes for choir, worship

'My Utmost For His Highest'

Where: Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene, 1224 Washington St. N. (across from CSU)
When: 7 p.m. Nov. 22-23, 9 and 10:45 a.m. Nov. 24
Child care: Through age 5
Admission: No charge
More information: 733-6610

leader, praise team, children's choir, soloists and congregation. Songs include "The Call," "Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee," "The Cry of My Heart" and "Shine, Jesus, Shine." It will be narrated in readers, theater

style by four members of the church drama team: Libby Gerdes, Diane Wornsbaker, Jody Hollander and Jackie Lancaster.

Brad Bennett, the church's music minister, said the men will wear tuxedos and the women will wear black dresses. He said they will put on their best for the Lord, as the title of the musical suggests. The children's choir of first-through sixth-graders, dressed in Sunday-morning attire, will sing "Awesome Wonder, Awesome God."

"We like to start the Advent season with the celebration of the Lordship of Christ," Bennett said. "We always choose a musi-

cal at Thanksgiving that deals with praise, and actually a coronation of Jesus as King." Kester added that the church puts on a musical each Thanksgiving season "to prepare our hearts for Christmas."

The planners make sure that the musical centers on Christ and what he has done for people. The church is usually packed at all four performances, with many people in the community considering the musical part of their traditional holiday celebration.

"It's become an annual event," Kester said, "to set the stage for a correctly centered holiday season."

T.F. holds service for Thanksgiving

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - People of the Magic Valley will have an opportunity to express their gratitude to God at the Twin Falls Community Thanksgiving Service.

Dr Wayne Wright, coordinator of the event, said its purpose is to return to our roots and our heritage, and to give thanks to our Creator as a community.

He said he thinks we are blessed to live in a great area with great people - and we have been a void a lot of the problems in other parts of the country and world. "I think a lot of that is because of our relationship with our Creator," he said. "I think we need to acknowledge that and give him thanks."

Wright said last year's turnout almost completely filled the auditorium. Planners hope it will be even more successful this year, at the second annual event. The 2002 presentation will differ.

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Second Annual Twin Falls Community Thanksgiving Service
Where: Roper Auditorium
When: 7 p.m. Thursday (doors open at 6:30)
Admission: Free (offering goes to Salvation Army)
More information: 733-7051 or 733-2323



Steve Korn is a teaching pastor at CedarCreek, a non-denominational Christian church in Perrysburg, Ohio, which uses stadium-style seats. Some denominations are moving away from the rigid, wooden pews that have been around for centuries.

Cupholders, cushions take seat at worship

By John Sawyer
The Associated Press

PERRYSBURG, Ohio - Laurie Wuerfel and her two young sons slipped their coffee and hot chocolate into the cupholders, eased into cushioned chairs and waited for the sermon to start.

"Who wants to sit in church if you're uncomfortable," said Wuerfel as she sat in the burgundy theater-style seats at CedarCreek church in suburban Toledo. "I grew up in a Catholic church, and I hated sitting on those benches."

Some denominations are increasingly moving away from rigid, wooden pews that have been around for centuries, manufacturers say. Chairs with cupholders, and plenty of space and padding, are finding their way into churches where clergy say the seat can be as important as the message.

"For many first-timers, the only way they make contact with the church is on their behind," said Steve Korn, a teaching pastor at CedarCreek, a non-denominational Christian church. The 1,400 seats in the church's 2-month-old building have 4-inch padding and cupholders.

Mike Wedel, president of Garnett Church Furnishings, which has been making pews since 1879 in Garnett, Kan., said pews also have been getting wider and more comfortable in recent years. "I don't know if it's because of the demand for more comfort."

Theater-style seats are popular in large, new Christian churches, southern Baptist churches and synagogues, said Les Landberg, worship sales manager for Irwin Seating Co. But some denominations - such as the Roman Catholic

church - prefer traditional pews. In early churches through medieval times, worshippers stood throughout services, said Duncan Stroik, an associate professor of architecture at Notre Dame University. Pews began appearing as sermons lengthened. Stroik said the current trend of theater-style seating is a throwback to a movement in the mid-19th century, when Protestant churches in America modeled their buildings after theaters with sloping floors and individual seats.

Within a few decades, churches and architects wanted to return to a more traditional look and began designing simpler worship buildings. The new boom in comfortable church seats has coincided with the growth in the last decade of mega-churches that seat thousands.

Irwin Seating, one of the

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Christ's on the cover of a magazine (or two)

Popular Mechanics, Wired turn to religion this December

By Beth Gillin
The Philadelphia Inquirer

He's a proven circulation booster. And next month is his birthday. So perhaps it makes sense that Jesus graces two December magazine covers.

Both Popular Mechanics and Wired?

Both hit the street this week, Popular Mechanics with a shadowy figure crowned with thorns, Wired with a crucifix collage. Magazines reflect "the pulse of society at a specific given moment in time," said Samir Husni, the University of Mississippi journalism professor and expert on periodicals who is known as Mr. Magazine. "Religion and religious figures have always been good sellers on the nation's newsstands and, after Sept. 11, interest in the afterlife and all religious matters has increased."

It's true that many news magazines put Jesus on the cover at least once a year. Only scandal, horrific crime and celebrity death tend to outsell him. But Popular Mechanics and Wired are special-interest publications with a scientific bent.

For a century, Popular Mechanics has dispensed do-it-yourself advice on such many pursuits as hang gliding, gun-tilting and sidewalk repair, interspersed with articles on UFOs. Wired, founded in 1993, is more upscale, its focus on technology, Mobly, game bots and the like.

About the only thing the two have in common is a fascination with high-tech weaponry. And now, of course, the man from Nazareth. Conde-Nast's Wired, circulation 509,000, commissioned artist Kern

Brown to illustrate its special report on religion, science and technology. He fashioned a silver man on a cross decorated with gears, a microscope, a double helix, and other symbols. The image "lets people draw the conclusion that these disciplines are not as far apart as you might think," executive editor Bob Cohn said Tuesday.

The time is right for the cover, Cohn said: "Post 9-11, post-Wall Street scandals, post-bubble burst fit the technology sector, a lot of our readers have had a return to basics. The mission of the '90s has given way to a new zeitgeist, one that makes more room for spirituality in the pages of Wired."

"The Real Face of Jesus," bares the cover of Hearst-owned Popular Mechanics, a 1.2-million circulation monthly. The lead story is about how forensic anthropology determines what a long-dead person looked like.

Why this cover now? It's because, editor in chief Joe Oldham has said, "if you look at the history of the magazine, we have been explaining how the world works for 100 years."

Inside, tucked among the articles on spy codes, woodworking, and extreme video games, is a computer-generated image of Jesus as a dark-skinned, curly-haired man. He stood 5-foot-11 and weighed 110 pounds, if Popular Mechanics is to be believed. This, the article's most startling revelation, could spell trouble. Last year, there was an uproar when the Discovery Channel released a digitized image of Jesus as a swarthy man with a broad nose and tired eyes. Critics said it looked like a New York cabbie.

No matter how you portray him, though, Jesus sells. That's why religion is "one of the favorite cover subjects" of Time, Newsweek, and U.S. News & World Report, according to a 1999 survey by national media watchdog Fairness & Accuracy in Reporting.

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Faithful wrestle with morality of Iraq war

By Janet I. Tu
The Seattle Times

SEATTLE - On a recent Friday evening, some 20 people gathered at Our Redeemer's Lutheran Church in Ballard, not for worship or socialize but to talk about war and peace.

"How do you follow Jesus and go to war?" one person asked. "Does acting nonviolently toward an enemy who's out to take your wealth and safety make sense for most Americans?" another asked. "What are our responses to this that are uniquely Christian?" wondered a third.

As the Bush administration ponders war with Iraq, some faithful are wrestling with questions about war and peace. They are trying to learn what their religion tells them about the morality of war, what they can do to act on those beliefs, and whether their actions will have any effect in this largely unchurched state.

It's not surprising that the area's mainline Protestant churches are against a possible war with Iraq, given the anti-war stance many have taken in recent conflicts. What is surprising, some say, is how quickly so many churches, locally and nationally, have spoken out, before war even mounts.

"Usually we wait for the body bags or military mobilization" before the protests start, said the Rev. Rich Lang of Trinity United Methodist Church in Seattle.

Nationally, almost all leaders of mainline Protestant denominations, as well as the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, have spoken out against a unilateral, pre-emptive strike against Iraq. A hundred Christian ethicists, ranging from liberal to conservative, signed a declaration opposing such a strike.

There is a small contingent of religious support for action against Iraq: Richard Land, president of the Ethics and Religious Liberty Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, and evangelical leader including Bill Bright, founder of Campus Crusade for Christ International, have declared support. So has the Orthodox Jewish Rabbinical Council of America.

Catholic teaching on determining whether a war can be justified rests on the centuries-old "just war" theory, which says that those who enter war must have a just cause, legitimate authority and the right

intention - to restore peace.

Seattle's Catholic Archbishop Alex Brunett wrote that the U.S. bishops' decision was based on the weighing of the call for "a pre-emptive, unilateral use of force against the traditional Catholic criteria of just war. When we do so, we find that war with Iraq would not meet the strict conditions in Catholic teaching for overriding the strong presumption against the use of military force."

All alternatives to war must be pursued; there must be reasonable hope of success; the means used must be proportional to the goals to be achieved; and the good to be achieved must outweigh the evil undertaken, said Gary Chamberlain, professor of Christian ethics at Seattle University. War, in essence, is seen as a last resort. Chamberlain said the just-war theory led him to the conclusion that a first strike against Iraq would not be justified.

But Phil Goggins, associate professor of philosophy at Seattle Pacific University, said the just-war theory led him to conclude that, barring agreement by Saddam Hussein to unimpeded weapons inspections, pre-emptive military action to remove the Iraqi leader from power was justified. Saddam, Goggins said, is a threat to the world and "nations that support terrorism have to be held accountable."

Many Protestant churches rely on a combination of some version of the just-war theory, along with experience, Scripture and reason, said the Rev. Kathryn James of First United Methodist Church in Seattle. Although the Methodist Church seeks peace, it has tended to support military action as a means of self-defense.

Many Episcopalians, said the Rev. Robert Taylor, of St. Mark's Episcopal Cathedral in Seattle, "believe deeply in what is known as the incarnation - God taking on the human form. When you believe that God is present, or the image of God is present in everyone, war becomes a very difficult option."

The electronic wings of prayer

Catholics can ask for saintly intervention via mission's Web site

By Arthur H. Rotstein
The Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. - How's this for a high-tech leap of faith? Roman Catholics now can use e-mail to get their prayers for saintly intervention to one of the Southwest's oldest missions. By accessing the Web site for the 205-year-old Mission San Xavier del Bac, widely known as the White Dove of the Desert, people can pray to St. Francis to intercede with God on their behalf.

The mission, which stands on the Tohono O'odham Indian Reservation nine miles south of Tucson, was started by the Rev. Eusebio Kino, a Jesuit, in 1700. Jesuits laid its foundation. Franciscans, along with Tohono O'odham members, built it from 1783 to 1797, after the Jesuits were expelled from the New World in 1767.

The Rev. David Gaa, a Franciscan priest who oversees the mission, said he thought of creating a prayer request box for the mission's Web site this summer. He said he was trying to connect spiritually with people who are homebound or who have visited from far away and who might be interested in prayer gestures through St. Francis.

Traditionally, supplicants pin handwritten notes, photos, religious medallions called milagros, even hospital bracelets, to a blanket covering a reclining wooden statue of St. Francis Xavier laid its foundation. Franciscans, along with Tohono O'odham members, built it from 1783 to 1797, after the Jesuits were expelled from the New World in 1767.

The day a local newspaper reported about it, some 300 e-mails arrived, Gaa said, who hasn't listed the Web site through an Internet server.

"It's interesting that your attitude toward it depends on your attitude toward technology," Gaa said.



The Rev. David Gaa, pastor at Mission San Xavier del Bac, tucks an e-mail prayer under the pillow of a statue of Saint Francis of Assisi at the mission in Tucson, Ariz. The mission has started a Web site that gives viewers the opportunity to e-mail prayers to the saint.

Younger people think it's kind of cool. Other people are against it - the people who aren't comfortable with technology," Gaa said. The Rev. Charles Polzer, a retired Jesuit, is troubled on two counts. He said he fears that e-mailing prayers to the statue of a

saint could be a first step toward idolatry by attaching too much importance to a statue. He also contends that the wrong saint is being asked to intercede.

St. Francis Xavier, who helped found the Jesuit order, is the mission's patron saint. But

there's also a St. Francis of Assisi, founder of the order of Franciscans.

On the Net: Mission San Xavier del Bac: <http://www.sanxaviermission.org> The Saint: <http://www.sanxaviermission.org/Saint.html>

Web site collects childhood beliefs

The Dallas Morning News

Web site

<http://www.usedtobelieve.com/>
This Web site is a collection of 5,600 childhood beliefs submitted by individuals and cataloged by topics such as animals, death, food, nature and sex. Start with the "Top Ten" list for a sampling of the beliefs, which range from hilarious to poignant to sociological. Anyone who

Religion in children will find the "religion" category

interesting. It's a lesson in the concrete ways that children think about faith. One writer "used to believe" that balloons released into the air float up into heaven to children waiting to be born. Others shared their mental pictures of God from childhood. God, one thought, was a dead ringer for David Cassidy. Another pictured the Incredible Hulk. Another thought God looked like the cheerleader on the Lucky Charms cereal box. This is one of those quirky collective conversations that are the Internet. The "beliefs" are simply offered, without commentary or interpretation. Read them, enjoy, and make your own conclusions.

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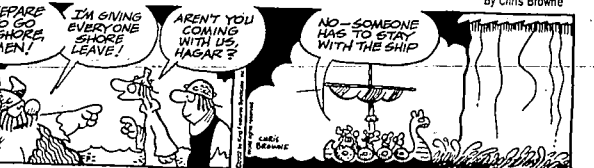
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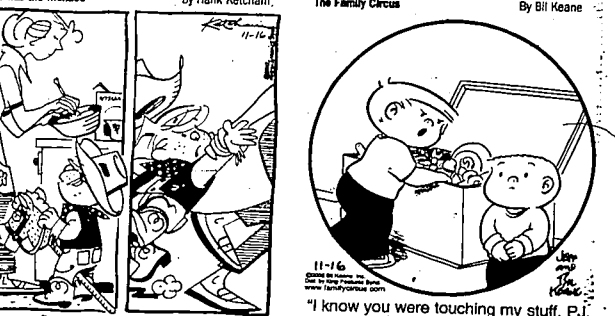


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CUSTOMER CASH -445
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