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# Blowing the whistle



Twin Falls native Clint Jensen of Firth, here at his home on a day off from the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, recently settled his case against INEEL's primary contractor.

## T.F. native says INEEL work made him sick

**By Sandy Miller**  
Times-News writer

FIRTH — He says the headache never goes away. His right side feels numb, and sometimes his right side goes numb. He sleeps with oxygen at night just in case his sleep apnea stops his breathing.

Then there are the anonymous, threatening phone calls. And the time his mailbox blew up in the

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middle of the night. Some of his co-workers have stunned him. He says his supervisors want him to resign from the place where he has worked for more than 20 years.

Still, 51-year-old Clint Jensen isn't giving up. "They didn't kill me," Jensen

said. "That's the only thing I'm thankful for."

Welcome to the world of a whistle-blower.

The Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory employee — who was born in Twin Falls and graduated from Minico High School — settled his complaint with the site's primary contractor, Bechtel B&W Idaho, several weeks ago. Jensen had taken his case to the U.S. Department of Labor Court, say-

ing his employer had retaliated against him after he raised questions about workplace safety.

Bechtel agreed to restore 270 hours of personal leave to Jensen. Jensen will keep his job as a project planner and will have the same protection from removal or layoff as any other employee, according to the settlement. Bechtel also agreed to pay Jensen \$25,000.

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## Neighbor, judge due over DEQ process

Pair contest wastewater plan near their properties

**By Jennifer Sandmann**  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A district judge is one of two neighbors suing over state environmental policy that prohibits them from contesting a cheese processor's wastewater plan before the state issues the company a draft permit.

Fifth District Judge Barry Wood is acting on his own behalf, protesting the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality's procedures. In separate lawsuits he and Ben Gnesa, a Gooding excavator represented by attorney Tom Arkoosh, seek to halt the processing of Glanbia Foods Inc.'s permit until they are given the chance to be heard by the DEQ board.

Wood is the presiding district judge in Gooding County, but another judge will hear his case. If other judges within the jurisdiction of the 5th Judicial District believe it



Judge Barry Wood would be a conflict for them to hear the case, the district will request the Idaho Supreme Court assign an out-of-district judge, said Linda Wright, 5th District trial court administrator.

Wood and Gnesa live next to farmland Glanbia wants to use for the disposal of its cheese processing water. In their lawsuits, the two men say their quality of life and property values could be harmed by the potential odors from the breakdown of organic matter or potential contamination of their wells.

Organic material, salts and nitrates are among the components in the wastewater regulated to protect groundwater, according to DEQ.

Glanbia spreads wastewater over 940 acres of farmland near the Gooding plant. It wants to expand by 580 acres.

The DEQ board earlier this month rejected Wood's and Gnesa's petitions to object, reasoning that allowing for public comment would be premature. Department staff members first analyze applications and then may issue "draft permits." Once draft permits are issued, the board will take public comment and consider objections.

Dairy lobbyist Brent Olmstead of Milk Producers of Idaho said that not just the milk industry, but other industries as well, would be harmed if the board considered objections before the draft permit was issued. It's not how the public process works, he said.

But Wood and Gnesa say DEQ Please see LAWSUIT, Page A2

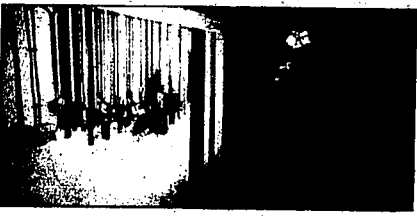
## For weapons inspectors, it's been easy — so far

**The Associated Press**

BAGHDAD, Iraq — On the ground and able to peer "under the roof" of suspected weapons storage sites once visible only in satellite photos, U.N. weapons inspectors have gone to work with brisk efficiency and found the Iraqis opening doors for them.

The true test of Iraq's cooperation will come, however, when the disarmament teams begin to dig for answers to what they call the "open question" — whether Iraq still has weapons of mass destruction.

It was just two months ago that Iraq reversed itself and said it would welcome inspectors back after a four-year absence. Last Monday, the first working group landed, under a new mandate



A cameraman films severed pipes inside a foot and mouth disease vaccine laboratory after it was visited by weapons inspectors Thursday in Al-Dawrah, south of Baghdad. UN inspections in the 1990s found biological weapons there.

stripped of weapons of mass destruction. That threat has had an impact.

In the first two days of renewed inspections, the international teams found easy access to key installations tied to Iraq's past weapons production. Even at a shuttered lab complex where biological warfare weapons once were made, caretakers whisked the U.N. experts inside, having been told by the Baghdad government to expect unannounced inspections at any time.

At the White House, officials took a wait-and-see approach, saying they saw nothing particularly alarming or promising in the first two days of inspections.

"This is the beginning of a process," White House spokesman Sean McCormack said.

The United States warns it will wage war on Iraq if it isn't

## Missile attack confirms fears of U.S. officials

But terrorists have a better chance of success overseas, due to intelligence efforts here, sources say.

**The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — The government warned airports Friday that portable rocket launchers could be used against airliners in the United States, even though security officials believe the risk of another attempt like the one against an Israeli jet in Kenya is greater overseas.

The possibility of a missile attack is a major concern for commercial airlines operating abroad, especially in Asia and Africa, said Charlie LeBlanc, managing director of Air Security International Inc., a Houston-based aviation security firm that does government consulting work.

In the United States, he said, an

attack is more likely to be thwarted by law enforcement and intelligence agencies.

Still, many terrorist groups have access to the shoulder-fired and air-craft missiles, with thousands circulating on the worldwide gray arms market. Their relatively small size and three-mile range could make such missiles ideal weapons for terrorists targeting U.S. airliners.

Two missiles that narrowly missed the Israeli aircraft were fired from a four-wheel drive vehicle one mile from the airport, witnesses told police. Investigators there discovered launch tubes from an SA-7, a heat-seeking missile designed 30 years ago

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## Avoiding missiles

The failed missile attack against an Israeli passenger jet raises the question if civilian aircraft should install anti-missile defense systems.

**Standard countermeasures**

- 1 Radar detects incoming missile; identifies nature of the threat, sends message to cockpit.
- 2 Dispensers eject decoy metal strips.
- 3 Heat-seeking missile is drawn to decoy and diverted from plane.

Dispensers can be fitted under wings and beneath aircraft.

Civilian aircraft harder to hit than military jets, because they emit far less heat.

**Cost of installation**      **Shootings at civil aircraft**

## Protective suits for troops raise some concern

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — As the Pentagon grids for possible military action against Iraq, it is having problems providing U.S. troops with state-of-the-art protective gear against chemical and biological attacks, lawmakers from both parties said this week.

The lawmakers' worries have been buttressed by the General Accounting Office, which recently reported "continuing concerns" about equipment, training and research. The GAO said that for six years, "we have identified many problems in the Defense Department's capabilities to defend against chemical and biological weapons and sustain operations in the midst of their use."

Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Please see PROTECT, Page A2

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

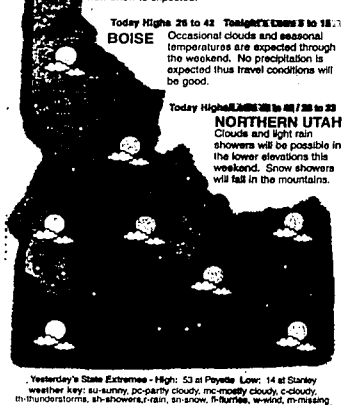
Today: Partly to mostly cloudy skies and seasonal temperatures. Highs in the middle 40s.
Tonight: Calm winds and partly cloudy skies. Lows in the middle 20s.
Tomorrow: Occasional clouds and little wind. Highs in the lower 40s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly to mostly cloudy skies and seasonal temperatures. Highs in the middle 40s.
Tonight: Seasonably cool temperatures and light winds. Lows in the lower to middle 20s.
Tomorrow: More clouds and calm winds. Highs in the lower to middle 40s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Mostly cloudy skies and seasonably cool temperatures will continue through the weekend. No new snow is expected.



Yesterday's State Extreme - High: 53 at Payera; Low: 14 at Starley. Weather key: su-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, mc-mostly cloudy, c-cloudy, th-thunderstorms, sh-snow, r-rain, sn-snow, f-fog, w-wind, m-misting.

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Jensen

In return, Jensen agreed to drop all his claims except for possible workers' compensation claims in the event of a future diagnosis that he has been injured by toxic or radiological workplace exposures.
At least that's what the settlement says. But Jensen has learned it doesn't always pay to be trusting.
As for Bechtel's side, company spokesman John Walsh said Jensen's problems began before Bechtel took over managing the site in October 1999, back when Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co. was the contractor.
"We thought we inherited the problems," Walsh said. "Most of the allegations predated our tenure at the site."
But Walsh said although his problems started while Lockheed was in charge, it was Bechtel that did all the retaliating.
"It was Bechtel that started taking all my leave away," Jensen said. "But it doesn't matter who's in charge. They're the same man."

Walsh said Bechtel thought it had a winning case, but decided it would be cheaper in the long run to go ahead and settle.
"Bechtel thought it had a strong case, but we could show there was no retaliation," Walsh said. "We thought the claim could be settled for a lot less money than it would have cost to defend the case. It didn't make sense to drag it out from a cost aspect."
Walsh said Bechtel cares about the safety of its employees.
"Without going into the particulars, it's our commitment, as well as the Department of Energy's, to

About depleted uranium
What it is: It's what is left over from most of the highly radioactive types (isotopes) of uranium and is removed for use as nuclear fuel or nuclear weapons.
Uses: Depleted uranium (DU) is used in armor-piercing munitions and in enhanced armor protection for some Abrams tanks. It is also used in civilian industry, primarily for stabilizers in airplanes and boats.
Properties: Depleted uranium is a heavy metal that is also slightly radioactive. Heavy metals (uranium, lead, tungsten, etc.) have chemical toxicity properties that, in high doses, can cause serious health effects. Depleted uranium that remains outside the body can't harm you.
Risks: When fired, or after "cooking off" in fires or explosions, an exposed depleted uranium projectile poses an extremely low radiological chest as long as it remains outside the body. Taken into the body via metal fragments or dust-like particles, depleted uranium may pose a long-term health risk, and to personnel if the amount is large. However, the amount which remains in the body depends on a number of factors, including the amount inhaled or ingested, the particle size and the ability of the particles to dissolve in body fluids.

provide a safe work environment for our employees," Walsh said. "If there are problems, we want to know about them so we can resolve them as quickly as possible."
Jensen sees it differently.
A blue-collar guy
Jensen didn't always work as a

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today: Partly to mostly cloudy skies. High 44, Low 26.
Tonight: Calm and cool.
Sunday: Light winds and a few periods of sunshine. High 42/29, Low 26.
Monday: Mostly cloudy and seasonal. High 42/25, Low 25.
Tuesday: Buzzy skies and light winds. High 40/20, Low 20.
Wednesday: Sunny and cool. High 37/19, Low 19.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature: Yesterday Low 20, High 44.
Precipitation: 0.58"
Humidity: 67%
Barometric Pressure: 30.1

Moon Phases: Dec 4 New Moon, Dec 11 First Qtr, Dec 17 Full Moon, Dec 27 Last Qtr.
Moonrise and Moonset: Sunday Moonrise: 4:28 AM, Moonset: 3:34 PM.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, Monday, High, Low, Wind, Sky. Lists cities like Boise, Pocatello, Idaho Falls, etc.

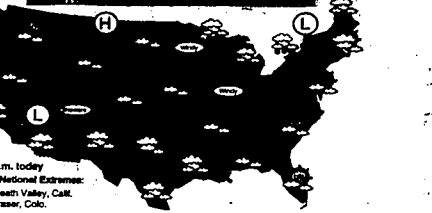
Yesterday's Weather

Table with columns for Day, High, Low, Wind, Sky. Shows weather for Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, High, Low, Wind, Sky. Lists cities like Atlanta, Chicago, Dallas, etc.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, High, Low, Wind, Sky. Lists cities like Vancouver, Toronto, Winnipeg, etc.

Valid to 6 p.m. Today
Yesterday's National Weather Service Forecast: High: 77 at Deater, Calif.; Low: -61 at Fresno, Calif.

Jensen

project planner. He never asked for a desk job.
It's more of a blue-collar sort of guy.
He spent nine years in the U.S. Navy, which included a tour of Vietnam. He and his wife, Marilyn, have four grown children.
He went to work at INEEL in 1979 as a pipe fitter. It was a good-paying job, allowing him to provide for his growing family. He also became a senior utility operator and eventually a manufacturing technician.
In 1997, Jensen was assigned to the Specific Manufacturing Capability program at INEEL, a department program that produced depleted uranium for the U.S. Army's Abrams battle tanks, the same kind of tanks used in Operation Desert Storm.
That's when his problems began.
"We were making armor packages for tanks for the U.S. Army," Jensen said. "It comes in as a brick of depleted uranium. You roll it out and make sheets out of it."
One of Jensen's other duties was to incinerate uranium chips. Each night, Jensen had to sweep and mop down the homemade oven to remove a black film caused by leakage during burns.
According to the Government Accountability Project, a Washington, D.C.-based nonprofit government watchdog organization that advocates for whistleblowers, during processing, radioactive, finely divided uranium metal and oxides have the potential to become airborne and can be inhaled and ingested by workers.
Although depleted uranium is a chemically toxic and radioactive nuclear waste, Jensen didn't think he had cause for concern. He trusted his employers, though he did think it was odd that his supervisors would disconnect smoke detector alarms to keep the fire department from being alerted to smoke generated from the burning of depleted uranium.
One day in March 1998, a co-worker walked in and asked Jensen what he was doing standing in a puddle of water. Jensen, who was operating the oxidation oven, looked down to see he was standing in a 10-foot-wide puddle of depleted uranium-laden water which had eaten through a Segal steel bucket. The water had soaked through the booties covering his boots all the way to his socks.
"They had shipped it in from a lab at INEEL," Jensen said. "It turned out there were beakers, plastic lab bottles and rubber gloves inside. It was radioactive."

He said he was told to just mop it up.
To this day, Jensen doesn't know just what leaked out of that steel bucket. For reasons of national security, his employer doesn't have to tell him.
"They never told us where it came from," Jensen said. "I never told us what the dangers were. Never. They treated it like it was stainless steel - like you could just sweep it up."
But a simple lab test spoke louder than words.
"They did a urinalysis - a radioactive count," Jensen said. "Mine was way over the limit. The measure of my internal contamination was 2.7, and 2.5 is where the flags go up. They never did any more tests."
He said the incident was never documented or reported.
"Jensen denied there was ever a spill," Jensen said. "The company could never find a log entry on the spill until they were forced by the court."

Lawsuit

violated their constitutional due process rights.
"Allowing Wood to initiate a contested case only after a permit has been issued or granted affords (him) no meaningful relief, as the factual record on which the decision to issue the permit is based will be developed without (his) participation," Wood's lawsuit says.
Wood and Gnesa objected that they weren't notified of Glanbia's plans to spread its wastewater near their homes. Both men said they learned indirectly, two months after the company had filed its application with DEQ.
Wood and Gnesa sued as an issue a past violation by Glanbia of its Gooding plant's wastewater permit for land application.
Glanbia exceeded its 133-million-gallon maximum by a total of 33 million gallons over a 23-day period beginning at the end of February, according to a DEQ notice of violation.
Glanbia initially was fined \$16,000 for its spill with the DEQ and paid \$8,000, said David Mabe, in charge of water quality programs for DEQ.
Glanbia notified DEQ of the problem, said Jeff Williams, execu-

tive vice president for Glanbia in Twin Falls.
"This is the very reason we need additional land," Williams said.
During winter, the ground can't handle as much wastewater, as during the irrigation season, when crops help consume the water, he said. The cheese plant needs its new permit soon, or a contingency plan will be required for the non-irrigation season, Williams said.
"This is definitely the best option," he said.
Expanding existing lagoons would be one option, but impounding water is not the best option because of the potential for odor, Williams said.
The plant not only wants to maintain production levels, but to expand processing by 700,000 pounds of milk a day.
Glanbia owns plants in Gooding, Twin Falls, Richmond and is the largest milk processor in the region at 7.7 million pounds a day. Its corporate parent, Glanbia Plc, is based in Kilkenny, Ireland.
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Protect

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Conn., chairman of the Government Reform Committee's National Security Subcommittee, said the best problem Pentagon officials uncovered involves gas masks that have the wrong gaskets and will require extensive inspections to ensure that they are functioning properly.
Shays said he is also concerned about the Defense Department's inability to manage millions of protective suits so that units likely to deploy to the Persian Gulf receive the highest-quality gear, with 250,000 defective suits unaccounted for in the Pentagon inventory.
"Invited the troops in Europe, who I believe will be first responders in Iraq, and they did not have the best equipment we have, and that is a concern to me," Shays said. "We don't know where some of our best suits are - they are God knows where. And in some cases, we've mixed bad inventory with good."
Raymond Decker, the GAO's director of defense capabilities and management, said he was not convinced that the Pentagon had enough new, highly protective, lightweight suits to equip all forces likely to fight a war in Iraq.
With the new suits in relatively short supply, Decker said, the Pentagon must rely on millions of older suits manufactured since 1989. But the quality of those

charcoal-lined garments, he said, diminished with age.
A Capitol Hill source, who asked not to be named, said recent Pentagon tests had revealed that the older suits are good for only a day or two after they are removed from their protective packaging. If additional testing turns up similar results, the source said, "they've got a big problem."
The GAO told Shays' subcommittee in October that the Pentagon could not locate 250,000 defective suits manufactured since 1989 by a New York company called Istratec, whose officers have been convicted of intentionally providing the military with defective garments. An additional 530,000 defective suits produced by the firm have been located and removed from military stocks.

Clarification

A story in Friday's newspaper about an Idaho Falls pastor charged with five counts of lewd conduct with a minor failed to mention that he was no longer a Methodist minister.
Steven Michael Sheridan left St. Paul's United Methodist Church in 1998 to form the Vineyard Christian Fellowship, taking about 75 worshippers from St. Paul's with him. He has since taken over as pastor of the Oasis Church.

NATION

# U.S. probes al-Qaida links to attacks

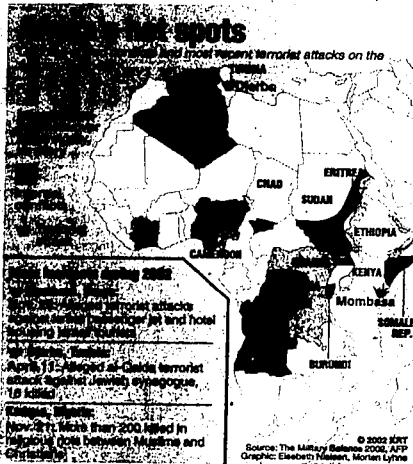
Official ranks Somali group with terrorist ties high on suspect list  
The Washington Post

MOMBASA, Kenya — Kenyan police questioned a dozen suspects Friday in connection with Thursday's twin attacks on Israeli targets around this seaside city, seeking to establish who was responsible for the apparently coordinated attacks.

American sources here said not enough evidence had been gathered to apportion blame for the suicide bombing of the Paradise Hotel near Mombasa, which killed 16 persons and injured 40, or the unsuccessful attempt to bring down an Israeli airliner with two shoulder-fired missiles.

But as Kenyan and Israeli officials continued to suggest that the attacks were the work of Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida organization, a senior administration official in Washington said a Somali group with links to al-Qaida ranked high on the list of suspects.

Al-Itihaad al-Islamiya, whose links to al-Qaida date to the early 1990s, was placed on the U.S. government's list of terrorist groups shortly after the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. Last year, the Treasury Department said an Islamic banking organi-



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that handled al-Qaida funds employed al-Itihaad members in Somalia and funneled money to the terrorist organization.

While cautioning that there is no hard evidence yet pointing to the perpetrators of Thursday's bombing, the U.S. official said

al-Qaida has "highlighted and saluted" al-Itihaad and "its worldview mirrors al-Qaida's in general."

Police Friday uncovered another body in the charred ruins of the Paradise Hotel on Mombasa's Indian Ocean beachfront, raising the number of dead

there to 10 Kenyans, three Israelis and the three unidentified bombers, who crashed a four-wheel-drive vehicle laden with explosives through into the hotel lobby at 8:30 a.m. Thursday — five minutes after two anti-aircraft missiles fired from the ground narrowly missed an Israeli Boeing 757 as it took off from Mombasa's airport bound for Tel Aviv.

A previously unknown Palestinian group — the Government of Universal Palestine in Exile, the Army of Palestine — claimed responsibility for the deeds. But involvement by bin Laden and al-Qaida, blamed for the bombing of U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania in August 1998, was widely suggested Friday. Although Israeli authorities said they had no solid evidence linking al-Qaida to the attacks, one senior official said: "Because of the pattern, it could be al-Qaida. If so, it's the first time Israel has been a target."

## Missiles

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that can hit low-flying aircraft within about three miles.

"We're talking about a weapon that doesn't need to be fired on the aircraft grounds to be effective," LeBlanc said.

In the spring, suspected al-Qaida operatives used an SA-7 to try to shoot an American plane taking off from Prince Sultan Air Base, south of the Saudi capital of Riyadh.

The discovery of the attempt prompted the FBI to issue a bulletin to U.S. police departments on May 22, urging them to be vigilant.

The message, though, said the FBI didn't have information indicating al-Qaida was planning to attack civilian aircraft in the United States.

Instead, the FBI said it believed al-Qaida may try to use such weapons against U.S.-led military forces in the Middle East.

Smaller, surface-to-air missiles,

like the American Stinger or Russian SA-7 Grail, can be carried by a single person and fired from bazooka-like tubes. Many of these track the heat of an aircraft, then fly close and explode.

But most of these only fly a few miles at most and cannot hit high-flying aircraft. Their aim is not precise. And because they, some aircraft can survive a single hit by one of these weapons.

Military aircraft carry flares that can be launched to serve as a decoy heat source to draw off a missile.

Robert Johnson, spokesman for the Transportation Security Administration, said that the agency made sure airport security officials were aware of the missile attack in Kenya and reminded them of the steps being taken to counter the threat of such an attack.

"We are engaged in responding to this issue and we have been since earlier this year,"

Johnson said.

He declined to describe what those steps were, citing security concerns.

The TSA held a classified meeting with airline officials and others in the industry several weeks ago to discuss the danger posed by the missiles, Johnson said.

The agency has jurisdiction over airports from the perimeter fences inward.



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## YOUR WEEKEND

### Lamphouse Theatre

What: "Skins" will be shown. Where: The Lamphouse Theatre, 223 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls. When: 4:30, 7 and 9:15 p.m. today and Sunday. How much: \$6.50 for adults, \$4.50 for seniors and students and \$4 for matinees.

### 'Love Letters'

What: The Friends of CSI Players will present "Love Letters." Where: The side stage at the Lamphouse Theatre in Twin Falls. When: 8 p.m. today. How much: Dinner at Creekside and the play is \$20 per person. The play only is \$10. For tickets, call 736-8600.

### Christmas ornaments

What: The Friends of Stricker Inc. will sell Christmas ornaments at the monthly Indoor Filer Flea Market. Proceeds will go toward the restoration of Rock Creek Station and the Stricker Homestead. Where: The Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer. When: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. How much: Admission is 50 cents with return privileges. Pre-schoolers get in free.

### 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 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.

### Jazz evening

What: The Great Riff 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 the blues. 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.

### Festival of Trees

What: The Blaine County Festival of Trees will be held. Where: The Hailey Armory. When: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today. How much: Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for children and senior citizens.

### Celebration of the Nativity

What: Charity Anywhere will present its sixth annual Celebration of the Nativity. Where: The Boys and Girls Club on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. When: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. How much: Free.

### Country Christmas

What: Country Christmas Holiday will be held. Where: Spanbauer's Barn on U.S. Highway 93, east of Jerome. When: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. How much: Admission is free.

### Brewpub music

What: Eaton and Sanders will play. Where: Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today. How much: The cover charge is \$3.

### 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 \$3.

### 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. To have an event appear in "Your Weekend" send your information to: Melissa Morgan, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; e-mail her at [morgana@magicvalley.com](mailto:morgana@magicvalley.com) or fax it to 734-5530.

# Grant will help CSI graphic arts

## The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A \$30,000 grant from the former owners of *The Times-News* will help pay for an art project commemorating the 100th anniversary of Twin Falls. The Howard Charitable Foundation also will give a \$30,000 bequest to the College of Southern Idaho's communications and graphic arts programs. The grants were announced this week by Lee Enterprises, the Davenport, Iowa-based company that bought *The Times-News* and 15 other Howard Publications newspapers in April. The Howard Charitable Foundation was created following the sale. In all, the Howard family is donating

about \$1 million to its former papers to disburse. "It was extremely generous and wonderful of them to do that," said Terry McCurdy, chairman of the Twin Falls Centennial Commission's Legacy Committee. "It will mean a lot to the community, in my mind." Here's what will happen with the money: • Centennial art project — The \$30,000 Howard grant will be combined with \$20,000 from other sources to pay for a permanent, historically based piece of public art, probably at the start of a public trail near the Perrine Bridge, McCurdy said. He and other Centennial Commission members envision an "interactive" statue

or sculpture, meaning it wouldn't be enclosed in a wall or fence and that people could touch it. The commission has assembled a group of eight people to evaluate proposals from artists interested in creating the piece of art. McCurdy anticipates that a "call to artists" will be issued in about two weeks, selection of the artist will take place in April or May, and the artist will have six to eight months to complete the work. • CSI programs — The \$30,000 grant to CSI will increase funding for scholarships in memory of the late Larry Hovey, longtime *Times-News* sportswriter, as well as purchase equipment for the college's graphic arts program.

"This will expand greatly the scholarship opportunities for young people," said *Times-News* publisher Stephen Hartgen. "And it's an opportunity to keep up the quality of the graphic design program." Former longtime *Times-News* publisher Bill Howard and his father, Bob Howard, were forces behind the creation of the charitable foundation. "The *Times-News* was a highly successful property for the Howards for many years, and I think it's great they're returning some of that success back to the community in the form of this grant program," Hartgen said. "These are wonderful gifts to the communities where they had papers."

# THREE WOMEN IN ONE

## T.F. woman works, cares for mother and granddaughter

By Nate Poppino  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — She may not have a cape or X-ray vision, but one Twin Falls woman could give Superman a run for his money. Janine Chapman, 63, one of more than 8,000 "grandparents as parents" in Idaho, is raising 3-year-old granddaughter Jazmin Morgan.

Her superpowers don't end there, though. She also cares for her 92-year-old mother, Lauretta Christian, and holds down three part-time jobs in the process. "Caring for them is kind of a lot the same," Chapman said. "It's frustrating because you're always split between the two. My favorite saying is, 'It's always something.'"

During the week she works three hours a day at Alterra assisted living center and four hours at Magic Valley Federal Credit Union. On Sundays she works at Tuxedos Now & Gowns Forever. She says she gets maybe an hour of free time every two to three days.

"I get up at 6 and have to be to work at Alterra at 7:30. I spend that time getting my granddaughter and I ready to go, as I drop her off at day care. I come back in the afternoon and take care of supper, baths and etc. before putting everyone to bed," Chapman said.

And since November is National Caregiver's Month, it's the perfect time to commend them.

Although Chapman may have a unique position with her double-duty, grandparents raising their grandkids are not rare occurrences in Idaho, says Page Geske, the public relations spe-

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## Grandparents as Parents

Support Group Christmas Party  
When: 7-9 p.m. Monday, Dec. 9.  
Where: Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St.  
What: Free support group. Child care is provided for preschool-age children.  
For more information, please call 736-2122 or 1-800-574-9656.



Janine Chapman reads a book to her granddaughter Jazmin Morgan, 3, while Chapman's mother Lauretta Christian watches. Chapman has been the caregiver for her 92-year-old mother for three years, and for the last nine months she has also cared for Jazmin.

# Program makes students think about choices

By Sandra Wisecaver  
Times News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — When Gelanne Choate makes presentations on the Youth Buddies program, she sometimes talks about the relationship which has developed between high-schooler Erwin Cordova and Willy Kline, a second-grader at Castleford Elementary.

"There was a time when things were tough for Erwin," Choate said. Cordova's brother, Byron, a junior at Castleford High School, was the victim of a tragic one-car rollover. "Erwin has become everything he thought was good in Byron," Choate said. "He is to little guys like Willy, what Byron was to him, and I think that helped him through a very difficult time."

"Little kids sometimes need an older brother," Cordova said. "I've come to love Will as a little



Gelanne Choate, Castleford school guidance counselor, left, looks on as Erwin Cordova and Katie Atkinson, High School Civic Club Youth Buddies, spend quality time reading with elementary students Willy Kline and Courtney Mason.

brother. I think about being there for the younger kids — about being nice. I think about

football and about doing good things," Kline said. He recently wrote Cordova a note saying, "You're No. 1."

Choate, who is in her fifth year as counselor for K-12 students, was recently named Counselor of the Year for the southern Idaho region by the Idaho Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Offices. She won the recognition in part because of Youth Buddies.

In her first year at Castleford, she organized the High School Civic Club and implemented the Youth Buddy program as a club project. Since then it has been featured nationally on the PBS Zoom into Action television program, which features organizations that benefit youth.

It has become a model for similar programs throughout the state. Please see YOUTH, Page A9

# Panel will decide on P&Z appeal

TWIN FALLS — County commissioners Monday will decide on an appeal from John and Mary Nunes asking to overturn the Planning and Zoning Commission's September decision denying them a variance on setbacks.

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

The new county ordinances passed last January are specific when it comes to setbacks. Smaller existing operations — between 100 and 999 animal units — can expand as long as the setbacks are not reduced from the existing setbacks at the time of the applications.

Smaller operations need to be at least a mile away from the Snake River and Salmon Falls Creek canyon rims and a mile away from existing operations. They have to be at least a quarter of a mile away from streams and 300 feet away from property lines.

The Nuneses are the first dairy farmers to submit a CAFO application under the new ordinances — and the first to challenge the setbacks. The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. in commissioners' chambers at the county courthouse at 425 Shoshone St. N. and is open to the public.

## Dietrich officials find coliform bacteria in water

DIETRICH — Residents of Dietrich were put under notice to boil their water as of Wednesday evening — just in time for Thanksgiving — and the advisory was still in place Friday.

Water tested Wednesday tested positive for coliform bacteria, said city clerk Iva Lee Green. The water has been treated, but until Magic Valley Labs re-tests it and reports it drinkable, everyone on the city's water supply should continue boiling their water.

Green said this is the first time in more than a year there has been a problem, and it usually occurs only once in every five years. Chances are unlikely that anyone will become ill, Green said, and if someone does, there will be flu-like symptoms.

## Former Hansen resident celebrates 100th birthday

POCATELLO — Gladys Sanderson, formerly of Hansen and Kimberly, will celebrate her 100th birthday with an open house from 2-4 p.m. Monday at Hillcrest Haven Convalescent Center, 1071 Renee Ave. in Pocatello.

Sanderson was born Dec. 1, 1902, in Orient, Iowa. She married Hugh Sanderson in 1920. They came to Idaho in 1925 and lived in the Kimberly and Hansen area until her husband's death in January 1989. Since then, she has lived in Idaho Falls and Pocatello.

For many years she was active in Royal Neighbors and the Hansen and Kimberly Grange. The open house is hosted by Hillcrest and her daughters, Carol of Reno, Orlin, Gayle Lurvey of Tula, Orlin, and Ruth Burrup of Inkom. A card shower has been suggested. — compiled from staff reports

# Utilities commission denies winter moratorium changes

**BOISE (AP)** — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has denied a request by two power companies seeking to disconnect customers who don't pay their bills during winter months. Intermountain Gas and PacifiCorp both asked the commission for permission to cut off customers who fail to make any payments during the three-month winter moratorium. Since 1979, the moratorium has postponed disconnection for failure to pay bills until after March 1. The moratorium

does not include income eligibility requirements and does not disconnect eligible customers who fail to make any payments between the start of December and end of February. The commission turned down the request, in part because it would be too hard to educate all the customers about the change before Sunday, when it would have taken effect. "We are aware that the desire to protect those who struggle financially from winter disconnection will be balanced

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with requiring accountability from customers who are able to pay but use the

moratorium as an opportunity to stop making monthly payments," the commissioners said. The power companies wanted permission for a two-year program that would allow only low-income customers to qualify for the moratorium, and wanted to be able to cut them off if they did not pay at least part of their monthly bills. But after receiving 142 public comments, the commissioners decided many customers did not understand the proposal.

"Under these circumstances, the commission is not willing to alter a 20-year public safety policy without allowing sufficient time to educate the public and respond to customer concerns," commissioners said. The commission did allow one change. Now Intermountain Gas customers who wish to participate in the winter moratorium must contact the company to declare eligibility even if they have participated in the program in the past.

## Legislators protest sheltered workshop cuts

**POCATELLO (AP)** — State Sen. Bert Marley knows more about the issue of sheltered workshops than any other legislator. The McCammon Democrat sees it from the perspective of a budget writer and as the brother of a mentally-retarded sibling. The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare cut \$750,000 from sheltered workshop programs recently to comply with Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's order for state agencies to reduce spending by 3.5 percent. From his seat on the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, Marley has watched Health and Welfare officials try to trim their budget by paring down workshop services. "One of the reasons they look at this is that the state has to bear the total cost and you can't shift it over to Medicaid and get the federal government to pick up the

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costs," he said. "I don't think it is because the department is cold-hearted or anything. They just can't get any cost share on this." Marley understands the difference the workshops make for people like his brother, Craig. "It gave him an independence he never had before because he spent most of his life just living with my parents," Marley said.

"The thing I noticed is it made him feel like he was somebody." Department officials said sheltered workshop employees will not be left without support, even if it comes from the federal government, rather than the state. "Certainly, we have attempted with each one of our budget hold-back strategies to minimize the impact on individuals," said Bill Walker, Health and Welfare chief, spokesman. "It is true with this budget reduction sheltered workshops will be able to serve fewer people. However, most of the individual clients are Medicaid clients and will still be able to receive other services." Joint Finance members have previously resisted cuts to the program. Committee member Rep. Leo Guagner, R-Idaho Falls, also protested the reduction in a letter to the governor.

## OBITUARIES

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**POCATELLO**  
**James Arnold Stocking**, 75, of Pocatello, died Tuesday, November 26, 2002 at the Portneuf Medical Center West in Pocatello. He was born December 1, 1926, in Burley, Idaho, the son of James LeRoy and Lucy Ann Egan Stocking. Arnold grew up in Carey, Idaho, where he received his education. He also lived in Buhl, Burley, and Twin Falls, ID., Tremonton and Clearfield, UT., and Deer Lodge, Montana. He served his country during World War II. He was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Arnold worked for an oil company in Buhl and a restaurant in Twin Falls. He was a life insurance salesman and worked on a sheep ranch with his mother and father. He enjoyed computers. He is survived by two sons, Jerry Church (Linda) Stocking and Wyatt Eshgen Stocking, both of Hill Lake City, UT.; two daughters, Gayden (Larry) Smith of Blackfoot, Yolanda (Garr) Kunder of Salt Lake City, UT.; two brothers, Wallace "Buz" Bayle (Nelda) Stocking of Twin Falls and Boyd LeRoy (Lola) Stocking of Carey, ID.; two sisters, Marlene (Leo) Peterson of Carey, ID., and Lois (Tom) Jobe of Burley, ID.; twelve grandchildren and thirteen great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, and a daughter, Utahna Eshgen Stocking. A funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, November 30, 2002, in the Carey 2nd Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop Vernon Jolley conducting. The family will meet with friends and family for one hour prior to the services at the church. Interment will be in the Carey Cemetery under the direction of the Hawker, Lost River Funeral Chapel.

**TWIN FALLS**  
furn. In the last few years she liked to live with her son, Mike, and his wife, Marie, on Deep Creek Road. Alice was known as a kind, generous person who lived her spiritual conviction and helped in many capacities in her church, community, and family. She was active in the Castletford United Methodist Church, United Methodist Women and Church Women United. She was also a member of Grandmother's Club. Over the years, Alice enjoyed traveling to many parts of the country to visit family and friends. She was a very active and independent lady who enjoyed swimming at Miracle Hot Springs and lunches in town with friends. Gardening, canning and preserving were her favorite reading were some of her favorite pastimes. For many years, Alice helped with the Farmer's Markets in Buhl and Twin Falls. She volunteered for the American Heart Association and walked the "survivor lap" for three years at Hiley or for Life. She also volunteered her time at Castletford Schools helping elementary school children read and was a "pink lady" for a time at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. She is survived by a sister, Joyce Tribby, and niece, Ruth Ellen and Sandy Tribby; of Indianapolis, Indiana, and her four children, Mike (Marie) Heath, Buhl; Trish (Arnold) Wetzstein; Buhl; Barb (Allen) Young, Iowa; and Bob (Loretta) Bole. Surviving grandchildren are Joan Heath, Melanie Wiggins, Steve (Stacey) Monson, Deana (Justin) Monson, and her four children, Mike (Kari) (Davin) Riley, Amber Young, Andy Young, Brian (Jamie) Stanton, and Brandon Stanton. She is survived by two children who are special to her life. They include Austin Wiggins, Scout Monson, Taylor Monson, Bryer Monson, Cassie S. Hilderson, Julian Stellingwerf, Braden Riley and Kayla Riley. She was preceded in death by her parents, two infant brothers, Ralph and Lloyd Beck, her husband, Herchel, and one great-grandson, Hunter Monson. Her kindness and quiet strength will be missed by all of us whose lives she touched. A memorial service is being held today at 2 p.m. at the Castletford United Methodist Church. Cremation was arranged by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice Visions or Castletford United Methodist Church.



**TWIN FALLS**  
**Josephine C. Shelton Gordon**, age 79, passed away Wednesday, November 27, 2002, at her son's home in Idaho Falls, Idaho. She was born on December 20, 1922, in Boise, Idaho, to Dr. Robert and Laurella Shelton. Jo attended school in Boise and graduated from high school in 1940. She attended the University of Idaho where she met her future husband Goss E. Gordon. They were married February 14, 1942. Following their marriage, the young couple moved to the Gordon family farm near Eden, Idaho. Shortly after moving to Eden, Goss joined the Army Air Corps to work with him to several air-training bases in the States before he was assigned to an air base in England. Jo moved back to Boise where she was employed as a receptionist with her father's dental practice. When Goss returned from the War, they moved back to the family farm in Eden, Idaho where they remained until retiring. At this time, Goss and Jo moved to Twin Falls. Jo and her friend and partner, Nola McClain opened the Paperback Bookroom in Twin Falls in 1970. This store, a pet project of Jo and Nita's, is still in business on Addison Avenue East. Jo enjoyed her bridge club in Eden. She had been a member since 1946. Jo was a member of the Ladies' Oriental Shrine and the American Legion auxiliary. She enjoyed golfing, bowling, ceramics and her time at the family cabin in Warm Lake, Idaho. Jo was preceded in death by her husband Goss, her parents, a brother Robert, and an infant daughter. She is survived by a sister Dorothy Leath of Boise, ID; sons Charles (Katharine) Gordon of Idaho Falls, ID, David E. Gordon of Eden, ID., eight grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. Graveside services will be held at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, Idaho, Monday, December 2, 2002, at 11 a.m. Friends and family may call at White Mortuary Chapel by the Park, 501 S. 1st, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to Hospice of Eastern Idaho, Idaho Falls, ID., or Shiners' Children's Hospital. Contributions may be given to White Mortuary staff or mailed to White Mortuary, P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0845. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to Hospice of Eastern Idaho, Idaho Falls, ID., or Shiners' Children's Hospital. Contributions may be given to White Mortuary staff or mailed to White Mortuary, P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0845.



**BUHL**  
**Alice Ruth Heath**, 80, of Buhl, died peacefully in her home surrounded by family on Wednesday, November 27, 2002, after a courageous battle with cancer. She was born March 28, 1922, in Sac City, Iowa, to Elmer Franklin Beck and Clarice Ruth Gardner Beck. After graduating from high school, Alice received training at Buena Vista Normal School in Bloomington, Iowa. She worked for a year, a teacher in a one-room school house outside Sac City. She married Herschel Heath on June 20, 1942, in an outdoor ceremony at the Legges State Park near Boone, Iowa. To this union five children were born. Over the years the lives in Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Sac City, Carroll, and Early, Iowa; Cayton, Minnesota; and Crawfordville, Indiana. Herschel died in 1986, and in 1983 Alice moved to Castletford to live in a home built especially for her and her mother on the Hildel

**JEROME**  
**Artise Elaine Morris-Vandiver**, of Jerome died on November 29, 2002, in Jerome. Artise was born August 25, 1914, near Clatskanie, Idaho, to Robert Mblvin and Mae Elizabeth (Giesby) Morris. She attended schools in Garfield, Washington and Post Falls, Idaho, graduating from Post Falls in 1932. She attended Blair Business College in Spokane, WA. At that time, she met C. Herschel Vandiver whom she later married. They moved to Fairfield, Idaho, where their two sons were born, Morris and Gary. They lived in Seaside, Oregon, Pocatello, Burley and finally settling in Jerome to raise their sons. A daughter Lynn was born to them when they moved into the house "that Herschel built" on 7th Street. Besides caring for a family and her job she also worked as a bookkeeper for Woodruff Seed Company, Rice Chevrolet and then the Assessor's office. When her husband died she moved to Boise and worked there for the DMV in the licensing department. She enjoyed raising a family and living in Idaho, graduating from Post Falls, Idaho, and her job. Her interests were: sewing, mushrooming, gardening, birding, reading, and politics. She is survived by one son Gary Vandiver of Richland, Washington, one daughter Lynn Corral of Jerome, Idaho and one daughter-in-law Elaine Vandiver of Jerome, Idaho. She was preceded in death by one son Morris and her husband, C. Herschel. Funeral arrangements are in charge of the arrangements: Where death touches prairie, And grief kisses his, Their Love blossomed as the came, Youth's loneliness to fill.

**SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH**  
**Jewel E. Goitandia** Jewel E. Goitandia died in the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah, following cardiac surgery. She was born in Little Pine, MN on March 13, 1918, and came to Idaho in 1922. Her home was in Yuma, AZ, but she traveled in summer months. She was a Registered Nurse and was Director of Nursing at the Sun Valley, ID hospital for many years. She and her husband Alex owned and operated a dry cleaning business in Ketchum, ID for several years and then were the Managers at Blue Lake RV park in Twin Falls, ID. Her husband Alex, two brothers Ellsworth and Marvin (Spike) Stary and a sister Garnet Boureucksky preceded her in death. She is survived by two sisters: Kathleen Barta (Buhl, ID) and Geneva S. Fuller-Robinson and operated a dry cleaning business in Ketchum, ID for several years and then were the Managers at Blue Lake RV park in Twin Falls, ID. Her husband Alex, two brothers Ellsworth and Marvin (Spike) Stary and a sister Garnet Boureucksky preceded her in death. She is survived by two sisters: Kathleen Barta (Buhl, ID) and Geneva S. Fuller-Robinson and operated a dry cleaning business in Ketchum, ID for several years and then were the Managers at Blue Lake RV park in Twin Falls, ID. Her husband Alex, two brothers Ellsworth and Marvin (Spike) Stary and a sister Garnet Boureucksky preceded her in death. She is survived by two sisters: Kathleen Barta (Buhl, ID) and Geneva S. Fuller-Robinson and operated a dry cleaning business in Ketchum, ID for several years and then were the Managers at Blue Lake RV park in Twin Falls, ID.

## SERVICES

Clinton L. Dougherty of Filer, service at 11 a.m. today at the Filer United Methodist Church. Burial will follow at Filer Cemetery (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Margaret Jean Carter O'Connor of Boise, visitation from 2-7 p.m. Friday at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

Laurel Oakes Scholes of Santa Rosa, Calif., memorial service at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Daniels Chapel of the Roses, 1225 Sonoma Ave., Santa Rosa, Calif.

Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel; Catholic rosary at 7 p.m. Friday at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Boise; funeral Mass at 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7 at St. Mary's Catholic Church; burial will follow at Morris Hill Cemetery.

Mariyn Jean Wisely JEROME — Mariyn Jean Wisely, 61, died Wednesday, Nov. 27, 2002, at her home. Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

## DEATH NOTICES

Clarence Wynn TWIN FALLS — Clarence Wynn, 96, of Twin Falls died Friday, Nov. 29, 2002, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

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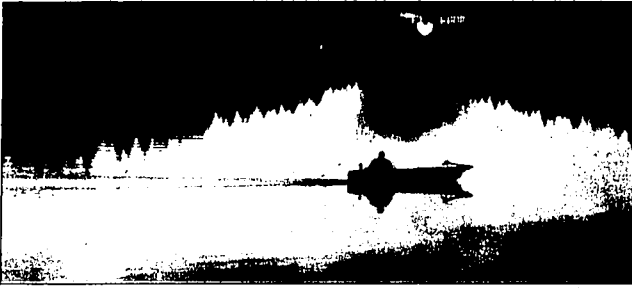
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PLACID LAKE



An unidentified man trolls for fish on Lake Cocolala, Idaho, earlier this month.

## Idaho sportsmen like pay-to-play proposal

POCATELLO (AP) — If southeastern Idaho is any indication, sportsmen are willing to pay for access to private lands, the state Department of Fish and Game reports.

The agency has received 30 responses so far about the Access Yes! proposal, designed to pay landowners for sportsman access onto their private property for hunting and fishing. The questionnaire has been circulated through all seven Fish and Game regions in Idaho. The information will be sent to Boise headquarters early next week.

"Most everyone that we have received comments from supports more access," said Don Jenkins, Fish and Game landowner/sportsmen coordinator.

Most said they will pay some type of increased license cost, habitat fee or both.

Each year, sportsmen are frustrated when lands they've traditionally hunted are closed by landowners for various reasons.

The current plan was designed by a Fish and Game advisory committee, composed of six sportsmen and six landowners.

With the Access Yes! plan, landowner participation is voluntary, but each would have to prepare a proposal of lands offered.

The applications will then be evaluated by a regional sportsmen's review committee. The number of acres enrolled and the amount of compensation will be based on the availability of program funds.

"Sometimes I don't think people realize that comment from the sportsmen across the state is a large part of how we make decisions for the department," Jenkins said.

## Agency: Wolf may have been illegally shot

BOISE (AP) — A gray wolf may have been shot illegally near Salmon, according to U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service agents.

The carcass of a radio-collared gray wolf was discovered earlier this week, and it appeared to have been shot within the past three weeks. The carcass was found near the Bear Track Mine, on national forest land west of Salmon. The service and Defenders of Wildlife are offering up to a \$5,000 reward for information leading to a conviction.

The 2- to 3-year-old female wolf was a member of the Jurecan pack, which lives in the Salmon-Challis National Forest. This pack is one of about 17 in Idaho.

Wolves in Idaho are considered threatened under the Endangered Species Act. A conviction for harming or killing a protected species carries the possibility of a year in jail and up to a \$100,000 fine.

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Sheriff asks Forest Service to outline agents' authority

CASCADE (AP) - Valley County Sheriff Britt Durfee is asking the U.S. Forest Service to outline the authority of the agency's law enforcement officers.

Increasing recreational demands on federal land and some confusion about who can enforce the law are prompting Durfee to ask for help.

Durfee sees potential problems ahead in recognizing them, the controversy over increasing use of all-terrain vehicles on public lands.

Durfee wants the Idaho Attorney General's Office and federal officials to tell him if the Forest Service officers, who have completed extensive training, are recognized under state law as being certified through Idaho's Peace Officers Standards and Training Academy (POST).

Other policemen must graduate from the academy before they can write tickets for violations. "They have excellent training," Durfee said of the federal agents. "But does Idaho recognize them?"

Meridian ordinance will stop loss of old trees

MERIDIAN (AP) - Some trees will earn special protection under an ordinance approved this week by the Meridian City Council.

The ordinance will require those who want to cut down trees in the public right of way, including areas between the streets and sidewalks in front of homes, to obtain a permit from the Parks Department. It was unanimously approved by the council.

Elroy Huff, Meridian's parks superintendent and arborist, said that unlike other cities, Meridian has lost many of the original street trees planted in the first neighborhoods.

An ordinance could have saved some of the golden-growth forest. Huff said he'd like to help create a forest that has some continuity.

When a resident requests permission to cut down a tree, the department will send an arborist to examine the tree. If there's good reason to remove it, the resident will get a permit for free. If the arborist does not issue a permit, the person wanting to cut the tree can appeal the decision to the Parks and Recreation Commission.

City Council President Tammy De Weerd said the ordinance should clear the way for the city to become a Tree City, USA, a designation from the National Arbor Day Foundation that recognizes cities that it determines properly care for urban trees.

Gym gives ISU basketball home

POCATELLO (AP) - After years of bouncing around, Idaho State University basketball has a new home.

The renovation of Reed Gym will be complete by Dec. 1. Athletic Director Howard Gauthier said.

The gym has new bleachers, backboards, scoreboards, sound system, concession stands, locker rooms and score tables. The gym floor was also refinished.

"It's making a difference for the teams. They have a home," Gauthier said.

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## Jensen

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"They took 270 hours of my personal time," Jensen said. "They automatically put me on personal leave."

Jensen had also started to ask questions. He said he wasn't the only INEEL employee who had experienced Gulf War Syndrome-like symptoms.

"A couple other people at INEEL have had the same problems," Jensen said. "They were moved to other jobs at INEEL. One person quit."

Jensen wanted to know. But his employer wasn't answering. Instead, he said his employer tried to silence him by increasing his security clearance, which kept him from talking to his personal doctors about his workplace concerns. He said they also refused to let him speak to a Department of Energy official and denied him use of a respirator at work.

Jensen was in the hospital when he was paid a visit by attorney Tom Carpenter, director of the Government Accountability Project's Nuclear Oversight Program in Seattle. "Clint found us through mutual friends," Carpenter said. "What happened to him was so outrageous, we decided to help him." Carpenter said Jensen didn't have a court case because he hadn't been fired or demoted - the company had simply moved him to another job. So Jensen decided on another route. With the help of GAF attorneys, Jensen took his case to the U.S. Department of Labor Court, accusing Bechtel, a Department of Energy contractor, of retaliating against him for voicing his concerns.

### The case

The Department of Energy hired Dr. Melissa McDiarmid, a University of Maryland professor of medicine and toxicology expert who has studied the effects of depleted uranium on Gulf War veterans, to review Jensen's medical and occupational work histories. In her report, McDiarmid concluded that the March 1998 spill involving radioactive and other contaminated materials that resulted in the contamination of Jensen's clothing wasn't documented, revealing "significant deficiencies in the industrial hygiene program at INEEL's Special Manufacturing Capability division where Jensen worked. Among other things, McDiarmid's report said there was a lack of training and experience on the part of the industrial hygienist and spot checks for basic elements of a hygiene program were found wanting."

"No truly competent person was identified by me who would have the working knowledge and experience to know what hazards to expect in a new operation...." McDiarmid's report said.

McDiarmid verified that Jensen could have been exposed to acids and trichloroethane, a neurotoxin absorbed through the skin, but she stopped short of saying Jensen's health problems were caused by depleted uranium or other toxic materials in the workplace. Jensen said there wasn't sufficient industrial hygiene documentation to indicate that he was likely exposed to them or to what degree.

"They didn't want to put any-

thing down on paper," Jensen said. "They didn't want there to be a paper trail."

Walsh said Jensen's claims "were all thoroughly investigated by DOE and by Bechtel-BWXT Idaho and by an independent physician. There was no evidence Mr. Jensen was exposed to toxic materials that correlated to his illness."

But Jensen said he has no doubt his problems started in the workplace.

"It doesn't take a brain scientist," Jensen said. "I never burned depleted uranium in my back yard. I didn't have an incinerator back there."

Jensen's case did result in some positive changes inside INEEL's Special Manufacturing Capability division, according to GAP. The faulty oxidation oven has been dismantled, new safety procedures have been implemented, and the organizational structure has changed so someone without a conflict of interest is overseeing industrial hygiene. "After the McDiarmid report, the site was basically forced to invent an occupational safety program," Carpenter said. "They closed down three machines, including the oxidation oven - we call it an incinerator - which involved radiation exposure. All three were decommissioned."

But Carpenter said there are still problems at INEEL that need to be addressed. "What really concerns me is there's a whole list of chemicals people are being exposed to at INEEL, but INEEL can't tell anyone - not even the doctors - because it's classified information," Carpenter said.

### Making changes

Clint Jensen isn't through fighting yet. He sees a lot of room for change.

So he's turning to lawmakers. First of all, he'd like to see an independent panel of doctors make the decisions about who should and shouldn't get workers compensation.

"The decision shouldn't be made by the company's own doctors, who are those to protect the company, to whitewash what the contractors screwed up," Jensen said. "They should do a chemical analysis and go from there. The doctors in Idaho Falls are under their thumb. They're tainted because they're on a providers' care list."

He said workers need more protection.

"The laws are not written for the worker," Jensen said. "They were written to protect large companies. Congress is just as guilty for letting this stuff go on - just as guilty as Bechtel and the Department of Energy."

Carpenter said he'd like to see the U.S. Department of Labor's Occupational Safety and Health Administration in charge of overseeing the Department of Energy.

"The Department of Energy opted out of OSHA in the '70s, so it's up to the Department of Energy to protect workers," Carpenter said. "I'm very familiar with what these workers are going through. They don't enjoy the same protections as other Americans do through OSHA. There are a lot of sick workers out there due to Department of Energy activities, and Clint's case is not at all unusual. The DOE are experts at saying you don't need anything - you're safe. The bottom line is they want to run their programs as cheaply and efficiently as possible. Who could argue with efficiency? But first

you have to protect your workers' health and safety."

Today, Jensen said he takes anti-seizure and pain medication just to get through the day.

"There are days I can hardly make it, but I force myself to go," Jensen said. "Before all this happened, I felt like I was in my prime."

As for Bechtel, he is concerned, the matter has been resolved. "Mr. Jensen has a job here," Walsh said. "He got his personal leave back, and he's gainfully employed."

As for Jensen, he hopes some good comes out of all this.

"I'm not giving up," Jensen said. "If I ever slow down, it will be hard to get going again. I always believed in fighting for my rights. I never thought I'd be fighting for my life too."

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# Lights come on at Rupert Square

By Sheri Chanoy  
Three-News writer

RUPERT — Jim Bowers and the rest of the Rupert city crews slept well last night.

The crowd counted down. Santa flipped the switch and voila — the lights came on Friday.

Bowers said crews had tested the lights three times previous to Friday night's chill feed, fire-said and lighting ceremony, but he was still holding his breath.

"This is what makes it all worthwhile," he said standing in the midst of people milling around the square.

"If it goes good," he added.

"He was waiting for the moment when the lights came on and the collective 'ooh' went up from the crowd. The 'gohing' and 'ahing' went well into the fireworks show."

"This is better than the Fourth of July," someone in the crowd said as more than 10 shells went up and exploded during the fireworks finale.

Children were in awe from the moment Santa appeared on the square atop the fire truck. And after the fireworks show, the line to talk to Santa at his house stretched farther than a half-block.

The festivities started early with a line about a half-block to get chili, a cinnamon roll and a cup of coffee or hot chocolate to keep warm in below freezing weather. The Singing Janitor, Tom Simpson, sang Christmas carols to set the mood.

**The Carling and Sharing Festival**  
Is open throughout the weekend.  
12:45 — Noon until 8 p.m. today,  
noon until 4 p.m. Sunday, and noon  
until 8 p.m. Monday. The festival, with  
nearly 60 decorated trees to see and  
buy, is free in the Rupert Civic  
Building.

**Entertainment at the festival**

**Saturday**  
Noon — Utahnah Hurst  
12:15 — Marley Anton  
12:30 — Brendon Young  
12:45 — Students of Louanne Young  
1:00 — Students of Lucille Milton  
1:15 — Ashley Milton  
1:30 — Emily Tanner  
3:00 — Ariane Murphy  
3:15 — Charon Wilcox  
3:45 — Zach Hammen  
4:00 — Marissa Rasmussen  
4:30 — Jennifer Dalley and Megan Coats

To keep in the holiday spirit ...

4:45 — Haylie Coats  
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5:15 — Jessica Griffin  
5:30 — Krista Taylor  
5:45 — Crystal Woodland  
6:00 — Stacy Gamer  
6:15 — Devin Gamer  
7:00 — Kelsey Kloepper  
7:15 — Miss Mini-Cassia Camille Orton  
7:45 — Nathan Pollard

**Sunday**  
Noon — Praise Chapel Choir  
12:30 — Rob Newman  
1:00 — Rupert First Christian Church  
Choir  
1:30 — Snake River Flats  
2:00 — Catholic English Choir  
3:00 — Methodist Church Choir  
3:00 — Paul Baptist Church Choir  
3:30 — Catholic Spanish Choir

**Monday**  
Noon — East Middle School Seventh

and Eighth Choir  
12:15 — Heyburn Orchestra  
1:00 — East Middle School A.S.L. Singers  
1:15 — Melanie McBride  
1:30 — Nicholas Hansen Choir  
2:00 — Cliff Hanks  
2:15 — David and Alice School Family  
2:45 — East Middle School A.S.L. Singers  
3:00 — Rachel Hepworth  
3:15 — Students of Chris Hepworth  
3:45 — Minico High School Orchestra  
4:00 — Snake River Sensations  
Cloggers  
4:15 — Students of Janarae Christensen  
4:45 — Brandi Thain,  
5:00 — Cassia Squad  
5:15 — Carole and Jacobie Harper,  
Marissa Hansen  
5:30 — Reflections  
5:45 — Kristin Hepworth  
6:00 — Variations  
6:30 — Silhouettes  
7:00 — Crafton Institute of Music  
7:30 — Tenderssters

## Malta public servant returns to private life

By Nita Johnson  
Three-News writer

Malta — After years of public service and countless hours of volunteer work, Dale Pierce is trying to wean himself back into private life.

"Pierce admits the process may be difficult.

"In the summer I spend a lot of time out in the yard," he said. "By the winter, we sometimes get a lot of snow."

"Pierce never campaigned for himself, never held elected office and never seemed interested in prestigious positions. Instead he worked on small boards where members met week after week to talk about grazing allotment or the fire protection district budget. Pierce enjoyed the work, even if the meetings weren't always thrilling.

"But now he is ready to let up on the gas pedal a bit.

"On Monday Pierce announced he would step down from the Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission, but he still serves on the Cassia County Public Lands Committee and the Cassia County Public Roads Board. Pierce says he is going to old to participate in too many committees, boards and commissions.

"Pierce is 81 and bald as an egg, but perhaps the loss of his hair has relieved pressure on his brain. He has a quick mind, a strong voice and enough good humor to laugh at the pains of growing old.

"The fixed my hearing aid last week, and ever since they fixed it, it's been making this rattling noise," Pierce said, laughing.

"Pierce laughs his face changes. It's hard to think of him as an old man when he is laughing.

"The volunteer work came naturally. When people asked him to serve on a board he would say "yes." It was as simple as that.

"I just felt an obligation to help," he said. "I just figured that was the rent I paid for the space I occupied."

"After a while people began asking Pierce to serve on boards with a larger constituency. He was a member of the Department of Interior's National Public Lands Committee from 1984 to 1988, and was director of the Idaho Cattle Association from 1981 to 1984.

"But Pierce had much longer tenure on local committees. He was on the Burley District Grazing Advisory Committee from 1978 to 1992, spending 14 years as chairman. He worked with the Malta Fire Protection District and the Cassia branch of the American Red Cross. The list

goes on and on. His wife, Jean, supported him through his years of service.

From 1962 to 1999 Pierce was the postmaster of Malta, a paid position, but one which brought him into contact with the people of the small town.

When representing the various boards he was a member of, Pierce tried to bring government down to the people. When he trusted to talk to a group hearing one of his many hats he would often begin by saying, "I'm with the government and I'm here to help you." People forget sometimes that their government is there to help them, Pierce said.

People also sometimes forget that in the United States they are the government, and they can help themselves if they are willing to take a hand in the work and response.

As a public figure Pierce sometimes drew the ire of those who disagreed with his positions, but he decided early on that he couldn't make everyone happy.

"The only person I've got to satisfy is Dale Pierce," he said.

Yet Pierce's opinions sometimes shifted as he learned how different governments and industries worked. With each new committee Pierce learned something new. He joined the county planning and zoning commission because he thought it would be a good way for him to help protect private property rights. Soon he found his work more complicated than he had expected.

"I'm a strong advocate of private property rights," he said. "I thought the planning and zoning board would be a good way to protect private property rights, but whose rights do you protect?"

As he leaves the planning and zoning commission, Pierce says he thinks the county zoning ordinance is doing a good job of regulating growth. The dairies built in the county are a benefit if built in the right places and if dairy owners can afford to dispose of waste. The dairies that are not properly managed are usually the ones built before the zoning ordinances were implemented, he said.

The area should have businesses to employ the people, but officials should not promote growth at all costs Pierce said. The way of life in Cassia County is worth preserving. But Pierce cautions that anyone can keep things from changing the area. Small family farms and ranches are disappearing. Only the large will survive, he said.

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and Jean Pierce have been married for 55 years. Dale brought Jean — a Cassia girl — to his family ranch in Malta years ago. He's been active in the community since he returned to Idaho but has recently decided to slow down.

As Debbie Mong stood waiting for Santa, she remembered that she endured the same wait for him to arrive and turn on the lights when she was a child. Now she was passing the memories on to grandson Nathan Mong.

"I wanted to show my grandson the lights, Santa," Mong said.

For the Jensen family, being in Rupert for the festivities was a special occasion. The Idaho Falls family was traveling from Boise and thought they'd drive through the Mini-Cassia area where Dan Jensen was born. They saw people congregating on the square and began to ask what was going on.

"We didn't expect this," Dan Jensen said.

What did they think of Rupert's festival?

"It was a nice surprise. We would have something like this."

As for how many light bulbs Santa turned on with his flip of the switch Friday night, nobody really knows.

The memorial tree has more than 750 lights decorating its

branches. And Bowers said there were 75 bulbs per string crossing the streets around the square.

With six strings crossing the square on each of four sides, some quick figuring came up with an estimated 1,800 lights, just in strings crossing the street.

"I'd be willing to bet there's close to 10,000," Bowers said.

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GOODING COUNTY COURTS

**The Times-News**  
GOODING — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included the following:

**Misdemeanor arraignments**  
Candice J. Emery, 29, 544 First Ave. E., Wendell, failure to purchase driver's license; failure to provide proof of insurance; court trial Dec. 19; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Keith Alan Johnson, 45, 710 N. 21st, No. 4, Coeur d'Alene, driving without privileges; status hearing Dec. 8; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

James Robert Naylor, 53, 1617 N. MacArthur Blvd., Oklahoma City, Okla.; motor carrier law-enforcement rules violation; status hearing Dec. 5; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Steffan J. Stafford, 36, 587 Fourth E., Wendell; misdemeanor injury to property; resisting or obstructing officers; pre-trial conference Dec. 19, jury trial Jan. 13; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

**Juvenile misdemeanor arraignments**  
Cody J. Franpton, 17, 3447 S. 1900 E., Wendell; driving without privileges; 12 months unsupervised probation; 180 days in jail, 180 suspended; unlawful entry; 300 days in jail, 200 suspended; \$63.50 fine; 12 months unsupervised probation; 180 days in jail, 180 suspended; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

**Misdemeanor sentencing**  
Michael A. Robbins, 34, 249 Orchard St. E., Hagerman; driving without privileges; amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$70.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Genzalo Morales Ramirez, 18, 341 Idaho St., Gooding; driving without privileges; 180-day driver's license suspension; \$78.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Kyle Andrew Allen, 23, 174 Second Ave. W., Wendell; petty theft; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee, \$100 public defender fee; 12 months unsupervised probation; 180 days in jail, 180 suspended; unlawful entry; 300 days in jail, 200 suspended; \$63.50 fine; 12 months unsupervised probation; 180 days in jail, 180 suspended; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Twin Falls; driving under the influence; misdemeanor citation; \$300 fine, \$200 suspension, \$63.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee, \$100 public defender fee; one year unsupervised probation; 90 days in jail, 87 suspended; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

**Youth**

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This is a program that different school districts are seeking out to offer to their students, said Claudia Hasselquist, state coordinator of the Department of Education Safe and Drug Free Schools. "Castledorf has found a really good match there for their rural and community."

It's a program that provides positive mentors and role models for younger students. Hasselquist said the program's success has been in the students taking ownership in the program.

They have been able to show that, even though they are a small school, they can do a dynamic program that is a win-win for everybody. You don't have to have mega bucks to make it work. So many times we hear the

mind about the Book of Mormon. He "won't," because he's made it his quest to expose the errors in the scriptures, starting with the teachings that American Indians are descendants of Middle Eastern, known as Lamanites, the healthiest antagonists in the Book of Mormon.

Mormons believe the Book of Mormon is a history of the Americas beginning in 600 B.C. Scripture teaches that a group of Lamanites who decided to forsake violence and war became Christians — and white.

Brady spends nearly \$1 million on ill-fated campaign

BOISE (AP) — Democrat Jerry Brady spent nearly \$1 million on his unsuccessful campaign to unseat Republican Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, according to papers filed with the Idaho Secretary of State on Friday.

Brady's campaign reported contributions of just under \$132,000 during the period from Oct. 21 through November 15, including a \$40,000 personal loan to his campaign.

Donations during the last critical weeks before the election came mainly from individuals and small businesses. During that time, the campaign spent \$162,000 on television advertising.

Brady, a newspaper publisher, lawyer and businessman from Idaho Falls, reported raising a total of \$292,359 since Jan. 1 with nearly \$287,000 of that amount coming from personal loans to himself. The campaign reported spending \$579,092, with a remaining balance of \$132,667.

Kempthorne's campaign reported a total of about \$952,000 raised since the first of the year. That amount does not include contributions received after Oct. 21.

Kempthorne claimed 52 percent of the vote over Brady's 42 percent in the Nov. 5 election. Libertarian Daniel Adams polled 2 percent.

Brady won in Ada County,

where voters were dissatisfied with what many saw as Kempthorne's overreaction to Capitol security following the terrorist attacks. However, the Democrat was rejected in his own backyard of Bonneville County in eastern Idaho.

Four years ago, Kempthorne's Democratic challenger, former state Supreme Court Justice Robert Huntley, raised and spent just over \$240,000. He got just 29 percent of the vote. Kempthorne raised and spent about \$1.1 million that year.

On Wednesday, Brady announced his resignation from his position as publisher of the

Post Register newspaper in Idaho Falls, a post he held for the past 14 years.

Brady remains president of the Post Company, which includes the newspaper and KXTV Channel 8. He remains in charge of the company's planning and finances and will keep an office at the Post Register.

Brady's filing, received by the state on Friday, arrived a week before all 30-day post-election reports are all due. The only other report for statewide office that has been received is that of Sherwin Cessford, who made an unsuccessful bid for Libertarian for Idaho Treasurer.

for her day care, and my mother gets Meals on Wheels," Chapman said. "My daughter also helps some."

A monthly support group for grandparents as parents is held at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene from 7-9 p.m. on the first Monday of each month. Geske says she has about 19 people in the group and 45 on her mailing list.

"We are finding all over the country the need for support groups for these grandparents," Geske said.

Chapman says she is raising her granddaughter to help out her daughter. It's a task that doesn't come easy, especially while raising a parent. But Chapman says she does get help.

"Because the girl is on Medicaid we don't have to pay

## Mormon student might face excommunication

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A graduate student at the University of Washington with deep Mormon family roots says he likely will be excommunicated next week for articles he has written questioning the validity of the Book of Mormon.

Thomas W. Murphy, 35, is in trouble for an article published in the May 2002 Signature Books anthology, "American Apocrypha," that used genetic data to discredit the Book of Mormon claim that American Indians are descendants of ancient Israel. The conclusion also is the thesis of his doctoral dissertation.

"We're told to tell the truth, but not if the truth contradicts church doctrine. I would prefer to tell the truth," Murphy said.

Lavina Fielding Anderson, who in 1993 was excommunicated along with several other historians, biblical scholars and amateur theologians, said Murphy isn't alone. She said Murphy is one of at least three scholars similarly threatened with expulsion or excommunication in the past

three months, raising concerns about renewed efforts to purge dissident church members.

"It's kind of deja vu, a repeat of things we've seen several times in the past," said Brent Metcalf, who co-edited the anthology. "This is it for Tom, I think."

Murphy, chairman of the anthropology department at Edmonds Community College in Lynnwood, Wash., will face a church disciplinary council Dec. 8. There, he will be allowed to make a statement and council members may try to change his

mind about the Book of Mormon.

He "won't," because he's made it his quest to expose the errors in the scriptures, starting with the teachings that American Indians are descendants of Middle Eastern, known as Lamanites, the healthiest antagonists in the Book of Mormon.

Mormons believe the Book of Mormon is a history of the Americas beginning in 600 B.C. Scripture teaches that a group of Lamanites who decided to forsake violence and war became Christians — and white.

## Brady spends nearly \$1 million on ill-fated campaign

where voters were dissatisfied with what many saw as Kempthorne's overreaction to Capitol security following the terrorist attacks. However, the Democrat was rejected in his own backyard of Bonneville County in eastern Idaho.

Four years ago, Kempthorne's Democratic challenger, former state Supreme Court Justice Robert Huntley, raised and spent just over \$240,000. He got just 29 percent of the vote. Kempthorne raised and spent about \$1.1 million that year.

On Wednesday, Brady announced his resignation from his position as publisher of the

Post Register newspaper in Idaho Falls, a post he held for the past 14 years.

Brady remains president of the Post Company, which includes the newspaper and KXTV Channel 8. He remains in charge of the company's planning and finances and will keep an office at the Post Register.

Brady's filing, received by the state on Friday, arrived a week before all 30-day post-election reports are all due. The only other report for statewide office that has been received is that of Sherwin Cessford, who made an unsuccessful bid for Libertarian for Idaho Treasurer.

for her day care, and my mother gets Meals on Wheels," Chapman said. "My daughter also helps some."

A monthly support group for grandparents as parents is held at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene from 7-9 p.m. on the first Monday of each month. Geske says she has about 19 people in the group and 45 on her mailing list.

"We are finding all over the country the need for support groups for these grandparents," Geske said.

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denis work to form positive relationships with the younger students.

"If a teacher was having problems in the classroom with some behavioral things, just the presence of the older students made a difference," Choate said.

Youth Buddies also conduct character-building exercises with the elementary students on the topics of respect, trust and the importance of put-ups with no put-downs.

The goal of the program is unification.

"We have to coexist under one roof," Choate said. "We have no choice. We can thrive or merely survive doing that."

"One thing I noticed, is the little kids used to find a way not to walk through the high school and

junior high halls," Choate said. "Now they try to come that way. I think they make a point of seeking out certain people."

Because the older students now realize how much the younger students look up to them, "They take a moment to think about their choices too," Choate said. "They think about how visible they are to the younger students, not just on the volleyball court or football field, but everywhere."

"If you realize you are not invisible," Atkinson said. "You should treat these little people the way you want to be treated. You remember how hard it was when you were little and no longer consider them an annoyance. You want to make them feel welcome."

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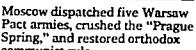
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## NATO expansion is for the right reasons

There was a time, and not so long ago, when a meeting of NATO heads of state in Prague — much less a conference designed to expand the alliance — would have been unthinkable, even impossible. It was Czechoslovakia, after all, that suffered the practical effects of the Brezhnev Doctrine in 1968. Nervous about the reform government that had overthrown the Stalinist Antonin Novotny,

PHILIP TERZIAN



Moscow dispatched five Warsaw Pact armies, crushed the "Prague Spring," and restored orthodox communist rule.

Like the Soviet empire, of course, Czechoslovakia no longer exists. The Velvet Revolution of 1989 was followed by a kind of amicable divorce three years later, when Slovakia seceded to form its own republic. Now, the Czech Republic, which was admitted to NATO in 1999, has joined its fellow members to invite seven post-communist nations into the alliance: Bulgaria, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Romania, Slovenia — and Slovakia. The seven invited members are expected to attain full membership in 2004.

The significance of this latest expansion should not be underestimated. Not only has the alliance survived the end of the Cold War, but it has thrived as well. Instead of turning its back on Europe, the United States has encouraged the growth of NATO and the European Union, an economic competitor. Nor is Washington a distant observer of events: The Bush administration has not just welcomed the expansion of NATO into old Warsaw Pact countries, but lobbied to include the Baltic states — Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia — which were once part of the Soviet Union itself.

The alliance, as it were, is now at the Russian border. To which Moscow has reacted with — well, a shrug of the shoulders.

The American foreign-policy establishment is being divided on NATO expansion. Those who favored growth looked upon NATO as a diplomatic/military



alliance with the potential to keep Europe strongly unified and give the ex-Warsaw Pact states a stake in the West. Those who opposed NATO expansion regarded its diplomatic/military function as redundant in a post-Cold War world, and needlessly provocative to Russia.

The anti-expansion crowd has been proved wrong on both points. The Europeans are more devoted to the alliance than ever — more devoted, I should say, than certain Americans — and the ex-Warsaw Pact nations have hungered for admission. This was brought home to me some years ago in Bucharest where, during a festive dinner, a Romanian army officer explained how much NATO membership meant to his country. After a half-century of communism, Romania was anxious not only to cast off the vestiges of police-state Marxism, but eager to embrace the values of liberal democracy. For him, as a soldier, NATO was the visible symbol of those values, and Romania's hope lay exclusively in membership.

Some of this, no doubt, was intended as a rebuke to Moscow. But the reaction of the Putin government to NATO's expansion has been something like the Sherlock Holmes's observation about the dog that didn't bark in the night. While Russia might have been expected to growl and bare its teeth, it has largely done the opposite: Recognizing that NATO is not an offensive force but a defensive alliance, Putin has accepted expansion at face value, even hinted at the possibility of Russian membership.

Which, when you think about it, makes eminent sense. Nowadays, the threat to Europe and the West is not communism but al-Qaeda and its ideological cousins. And democratic Russia is just as vulnerable as France or Denmark or the United States. For while minor differences will always emerge among members of NATO — and give rise to constant worries about the Atlantic alliance — Europe and America are united on the major questions. This was demonstrated in Prague last week when NATO

stated unequivocally: "The ... alliance stand united in their commitment to take effective action to assist and support the efforts of the U.N. to ensure full and immediate compliance by Iraq."

Leading in the end, to NATO's latest challenge. One of the principal issues dividing the United States from Europe in recent years has been the growing disparity between American and European technical capabilities. Simply stated, the Europeans have grown too accustomed to the United States' bearing the greater share of NATO's military burden. That must change, and it will. NATO is now committed to what it calls "transformation," and the Bush administration has promoted the swift development of the NATO Response Force, a flexible instrument of as many as 20,000 troops that could, in the words of the American secretary of defense, "function entirely without the U.S."

The vision, by the way, of NATO's founders.

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## U.S. breaks health-care promise to its veterans

JONATHAN TURLEY

It may be one of the cruelest bait-and-switches in history. At issue is a promise by the government to World War II and Korean War veterans that their health-care benefits would be guaranteed for life.

Now that this bill has come due, the government has reneged and added it is not legally bound to make good on its promise.

One of these veterans is Robert Reindle, who had more than 30 missions in a B-17 bomber over Europe during World War II. He flew through walls of German flak and anti-aircraft fire to survive in one of the war's most hazardous duties. Now, at 81, he is fighting his own government in court, and this time he is losing.

A federal court of appeals in Washington ruled last week that although a promise was made by the government, it was a promise that could legally be broken. The court ruled that the loss was significant for these veterans and that the breach of the promise was shocking. Yet it could not force the government to act morally.

The controversy began near the end of World War II when the military was struggling to keep veterans in its ranks. A war against the Soviet Union was viewed as almost inevitable, and the government needed veterans like Reindle.

So it made a promise: If military personnel would serve at least 20 years, they would receive free lifetime medical care for themselves and their dependents.

Tens of thousands of veterans responded and soon found themselves fighting in Korea against waves of Chinese soldiers. They had made a promise to serve, and this was a generation that was taught to keep a promise, even at the cost of one's life.

The government has never denied that it made this promise. But in 1995 the Clinton administration was looking for things to cut out of a budget to fund greater priorities, like politically popular subsidies and transportation projects.

Government lawyers soon realized that, even though a promise was made, the only thing preventing Washington from renegeing was a moral commitment.

In our government, this made it an easy decision.

The government informed all veterans over 65 (by definition all of the World War II and Korea veterans) that they would have to seek medical care from Medicare. Though they could request free care from military hospitals, they were given the lowest priority for such care and usually were turned away because of the downsizing of military facilities.

As a result, most had to purchase supplemental policies.

which could cost hundreds of dollars a month. Many of these veterans, almost all in their 80s and 90s, cannot afford the additional cost for the health care that they were promised would be covered.

While fighting the veterans in court, the Clinton and Bush administrations secured billions of dollars in pork-barrel projects, special-interest breaks and subsidies from a willing Congress — a Congress that recently appointed a committee to expand its own taxpayer-funded health club and recreation facilities. Many members of Congress apparently believe that the Battle of the Bulge refers to their own selfless struggle against unsightly weight.

The hypocrisy of our government was never clearer than this month on Veterans Day. While these politicians were using World War II veterans as human props, government lawyers were in court stripping them of their benefits. While officials waxed poetic about the "debt that we owe and can never repay" this greatest generation, the administration was busy contesting any legal obligation to pay at all.

Ironically, Washington had to rush to guarantee an insulting end to the lives of those who gave so much to so many. World War II veterans are dying at the rate of 1,200 a day.

In some ways, the government is acting consistently with its past. In 1932, more than 20,000 veterans of World War I camped out in Washington demanding promised bonuses from Congress. The government sent in tanks under the command of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who viciously attacked with heavily armed troops and burned their makeshift camp to the ground.

So now our politicians are busy sending off a new generation of young Americans to fight in our name. We have promised them much, and politicians have again professed undying support for them and their families. Meanwhile, the government is trying to quickly dispatch one generation of veterans before the first of the new generation wounded come home.

Of course, the dwindling number of World II veterans will still be sought out by these same politicians for photo ops every Veterans Day and pushed to the front of the parade. They just have to watch their step; if the trip and break a hip, they are on their own.

Jonathan Turley is a law professor at George Washington University.

## LETTERS

### Doctors should realize mycoplasmas cause illness

It is past time for the medical profession to acknowledge the fact there is a cause for fibromyalgia, chronic fatigue syndrome, Gulf War Syndrome, diabetes, polio, multiple sclerosis and other signs and symptoms as determined by Dr. Horowitz. It is the smallest known microorganism called mycoplasmas. It is defined in the medical dictionary and there are three medical tests to determine if it is the cause. Dr. Renfield suggests getting tested for microorganisms. Garth Nicholson, Ph.D., has been a strong proponent of the theory that chronic infection with mycoplasma bacteria called mycoplasmas could lead to the symptoms of fibromyalgia, chronic fatigue syndrome and Gulf War Syndrome.

Additionally, there is a very easy way to eliminate them medically or naturally, although doctors claim there is no cure. I am an ex-fibromyalgic and I have counseled hundreds of people without charge and many have had as good or better results than myself. Some could be called miracles. I have tried to meet with several doctors and been told they do not have time for anything new or there is no cure. Is it greed?

What is a life worth? Why must the pain and suffering go on when it can be stopped very simply. Some people may experience complete recovery depending on several factors, such as age, time you play host to the mycoplasmas, nutrition, attitude, exercise and the amount of water you drink. Mycoplasmas create toxins, which in turn cause mutagenesis of the cells. Any wonder why it hurts? They even affect the brain cells.

Just call me a survivor. Been there, done that and ain't going there again.  
JOE K. STURGEON  
Twin Falls

### Apologies should come from dairy critics, not CAFOs

The leaders of the Idaho Rural Council have accused the dairy industry, which Olmstead represents, of the most outlandish lies ever told, even to the point of suggesting the dairy people are as bad as the terrorists of 9/11.

And the IRC wants who to apologize?

As for backing out of the siting ordinance, that's a laugh. That was not a siting ordinance. What the IRC wanted to do was shut down all the dairies operating now! All they wanted to do was to negotiate how to get rid of all the dairies, but they effectively

used the press to deceive the general public.

With the present contained animal feeding operations, there will be no new dairies built in Twin Falls County!

The small dairies can't afford to comply with the strictest rules in the USA. Then the IRC says it is for the little guy. (Ha!) Ask the little guy.

Drought subsidy is designed to help the smaller dairy farms. And yes, the alfalfa farmers do get some of the money. Nine years ago, milk hay was \$60 a ton. This year, milk hay was \$120 a ton.

Talk about funding. The IRC gets 98 percent of its money from foundations funded by multi-millionaires who fly all over the world in their jets polluting the air that they want someone else to clean up! I wonder how they got all those millions?

Most dairymen are just as environmentally concerned as

anyone. They want a beautiful Idaho too. They all have to drink the water and breathe the air. The Milk Producers of Idaho want to protect the environment more than you think.

Brent Olmstead, director of MPI, has stressed to the members to go beyond the ordinance to protect the environment and the rights of their neighbors. No, I think the IRC needs to apologize to Mr. Olmstead. I assure you, Mr. and Mrs. Idaho, MPI will negotiate real answers to real problems if we have the opportunity. But the existing members of MPI must have the right to exist. Let's try to be united in our effort to keep Twin Falls County a beautiful place to spend our lives and raise a family. We need truthful, sensible people to accomplish this. Both sides need to shed their animosities and work together for the good of all concerned.

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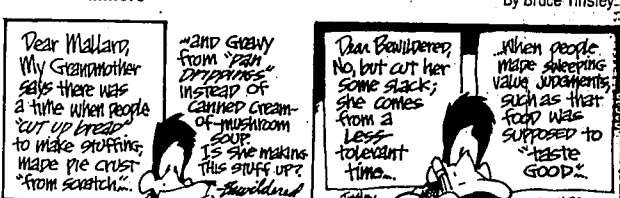
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# Push for embryo stem cell research increases

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - Following California's lead, lawmakers in at least three other states will take up proposals next year to encourage research on stem cells taken from human embryos. The measures also would permit scientists to use cloning to produce human embryos for stem cell experiments.

The legislation is a challenge to President Bush, who favors a fed-

eral ban on cloning and has set rules that limit embryonic stem cell research. Congress is expected to revisit a proposal next year to outlaw human cloning for any purpose.

In New Jersey, a bill supporting embryonic stem cell research won approval in a Senate committee Monday, and a similar measure was introduced Nov. 19 in Pennsylvania. Aides to Massachusetts lawmakers say a bill will be introduced there early

next week.


In most states, embryonic stem cell and cloning research are already legal, when funded with private money. But by explicitly authorizing the research, the proposals aim to encourage investors who may have been driven away from stem cell companies by fears that the federal government will restrict the research.

Embryonic stem cells have drawn intense interest because they are able to morph into any

type of cell in the human body. Scientists say the embryo cells are yielding a treasure trove of information about the basics of human biology, as well as clues to how to cure Parkinson's disease, diabetes and other ailments.

"Our intent is to bring as many research people into the state as we can," said state Sen. Richard Codey, a Democrat and co-president of the Senate in New Jersey, home to many pharmaceutical and bioresearch companies.

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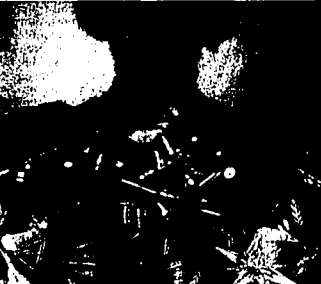
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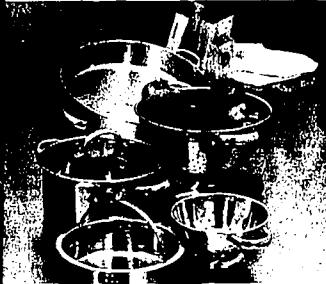
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# Bush cuts federal workers' raises

CRAWFORD, Texas (AP) — Citing a state of national emergency brought on by last year's terrorist attacks, President Bush on Friday slashed the pay raises most civilian federal workers were to receive starting in January.

Under a law passed in 1990, federal employees covered by the government's general schedule pay system would receive a two-part pay increase with the new year, a 3.1 percent across-the-board increase plus a pay hike based on private-sector wage changes in the areas where they work. Military personnel still will receive a 4.1 percent increase and aren't affected.

This law outlining federal pay kicks in because Congress has not yet passed the appropriations legislation directing a specific increase, said Amy Call, a spokeswoman for the White House's Office of Management and

*'It's been a tough year for federal employees. It's one of several lumps of coal in the stocking this year.'*

—Paul Light, Brookings Institution researcher

**Budget.**

The White House couldn't say exactly how many federal employees the change would impact, but said it would be almost all.

Bush's pay decision is yet another blow to federal workers, many of whom are facing big changes in job descriptions under the Bush administration.

Earlier this month, the administration announced it wants to let private companies compete for up to half of the 1.8 million federal jobs. Also, in the new Homeland Security Department, Bush won the broad powers he sought to hire, fire and move workers in the 22 agencies that will be merged.

"It's been a tough year for federal employees," said Paul Light, senior fellow at the Brookings Institution and an expert on the federal work force. "I don't think any one of them will be surprised. It's one of several lumps of coal in the stocking this year."

In a letter sent Friday to congressional leaders, Bush announced he was using his authority to change workers' pay structure in times of national emergency or "serious economic conditions" and limiting raises to the 3.1 percent across-the-board boost.

# Poll: Democrats give Gore edge for presidency

WASHINGTON (AP) — Al Gore has an advantage among Democratic presidential hopefuls should he decide to run for president in 2004, polls suggest, but public sentiment about the former vice president is mixed.

When Democrats are given a list of possible candidates for the party's nomination in 2004, Gore routinely comes out well ahead of the others. A CNN-Time poll released in mid-November that asked Democrats' preference for the party's nomination in 2004 put the party's 2000 nominee at 36 percent, New York Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton at 20 percent and all others in single digits.

Gore, who has criticized Bush on economic issues, has said he'll decide over the holidays whether to run for the presidency.

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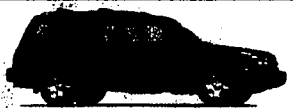
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—Atlanta Falcon cornerback Ray Buchanan about the fines being levied against NFL players for hard hits

TRIVIA

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ANSWER: DeLo

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Men's college basketball: Edmonds CC Turkey Shootout, at Lynnwood, Wash., CSI vs. Tacoma CC, 7 p.m.
Boys' high school basketball jamborees: Burley, Twin Falls at Declo, 6 p.m.; Buhl, Filer at Castelford, 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Burley booster club meeting Monday

BURLEY—The Burley Booster Club is holding a meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in the school's conference room. Call 677-4345 or 678-3044 with any questions.

Humanitarian Bowl announces events

BOISE—The World Sports Humanitarian Hall of Fame will host two annual events in conjunction with the Sixth annual Humanitarian Bowl, scheduled for 10 a.m., Dec. 31 at Bronco Stadium.
The "Beyond the Game Dinner" will honor the Boise State Broncos and their still-to-be-named Big 12 Conference opponent. The dinner is at 7 p.m., Dec. 29 at the Boise Center on the Grove. Lem Barney, a 1992 Pro Football Hall of Fame inductee from the Detroit Lions, is the featured speaker.
Dinner tickets are \$40 a person with 10-person tables available at \$350 by calling (208) 343-7224.
Associated Foods Stores and Breakfast of Champions will be held at 8 a.m., Dec. 31 in the BSU Student Union Building. Each participant receives an end-zone ticket to the game. The event concludes by 9:30 a.m.
NCAA wrestling champion Cael Sanderson of Iowa State University, who finished his college career undefeated, is the featured speaker along with retired BSU wrestling coach Mike Young.
Breakfast tables, two adults and eight youth, are priced at \$300 each. Call (208) 343-7224 for more information.

T.F. parks dept. holds open gyms on Sunday

The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Dept. and School District No. 411 are holding open gyms at Robert Stuart Junior High School's gym starting this Sunday, Dec. 1, through Feb. 23, 2003 for adult and youth pick-up games. The open gym lasts from noon to 3 p.m. for adults and 3 to 4 p.m. for youth. For more information, call the park and recreation office at 736-2265.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

—Mike Van Raperst passed for 415 yards in a 51-25 loss to Stanford in 1999.

Second-half surge lifts CSI to win

Sawyer nets 27 as Eagles roll

By Kevin Hall Times-News writer

LYNNWOOD, Wash. — Tenth-ranked College of Southern Idaho almost became the turkey Friday at the Turkey Shootout. But Dante-Sawyer scored 27 points — 23 in the second half — and Yakhouba Diawara added 17 in a 55-29 second half to lead CSI over Centralia College 91-61 to open the Edmonds

Community College Turkey Shootout at Seaview Gymnasium on Friday.

Virgil Matthews scored 22 points and Chris Phelps made 10 to lead the Trailblazers (0-2) in the nonconference men's basketball clash.

CSI meets defending Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges league champion and NWACC preseason No. 1 Tacoma Community College in the semifinals today at 7 p.m. MST.

Tacoma overcame a game Everett Community College, 77-71, behind the 21 points of R.J. Barsh and 17 points of Iowa

Turkey Shootout

At Lynnwood, Wash. All Times MST Friday's games: CSI 91, Centralia 61; Tacoma 77, Everett 71; Seattle 94, Chermeketa 92, OT; Edmonds vs. Highland, late today's game; CSI vs. Tacoma, 7 p.m.



final 3-40 to ice the game.

The Golden Eagles (10-0) overcame a sluggish first half that saw 11 lead changes and eight ties, before Sawyer scorched the Trailblazers' 2-3 zone defense and CSI decided to play some defense of its own.

Golden Eagles head coach Guy Beach said he challenged the Eagles at halftime, when they led just 36-32.

"They had no pride in themselves and they had no intensity to start the game," Beach said. "You can't come out and play to the level of your competition."

In CSI's first, failing to rebound on the offensive end and falling

behind 9-4 to open the game before taking its first lead at 12-9 on a 3-pointer by

Jason Williams. Centralia's last lead, 30-28, came with 4 minutes left. But Diawara muscled in a layup to tie, before Aking putting CSI up for good at 32-30.

A re-energized CSI opened the second half on a 6-2 run to open up a 42-34 lead with 2 minutes gone. Then, Matthews botched his only 3-pointer to get Centralia back within five.

But that seemed to spark Sawyer, who drilled back-to-back

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A FOOTBALL FRIENDSHIP



Eastern Washington's head football coach Paul Wulff, left, and offensive coordinator Timm Rosenbach, right, watch as their team warms up before a game against Montana Nov. 16 in Spokane, Wash. Wulff and Rosenbach have become good friends over the years and both are former Washington State football players.

Wulff, Rosenbach still take snaps together at Eastern Washington

By Tim Korte Associated Press writer

CHENEY, Wash. — Eastern Washington coach Paul Wulff loves to joke with his offensive coordinator, Timm Rosenbach, about the interceptions Rosenbach threw as Washington State's quarterback from 1986-88.

Wulff would know. He was the center who snugged the ball. "Our sophomore year, he broke the Pac-10 record for most interceptions in one season," Wulff recalled. "I like to remind him there were lots of games when I led our team in tackles."

The two have shared plenty of laughs and lots of victories. There was Washington State's 20-22 upset over Houston at the 1988 Aloha Bowl. And on Nov. 16, Eastern Washington (6-5) closed

the season with a 30-21 upset of Montana, the nation's top-ranked Division I-AA team. There have been hard times, too.

Wulff helped Rosenbach through his fight against a l o c o l i s m. Rosenbach was there for Wulff when his wife, Tammy, died last spring after a five-year battle with brain cancer.

"We both have had our struggles," Wulff said. "I think we both understand the value of life."

Their friendship and partnership, they agree, is founded on one of the strongest bonds in foot-

ball, but one that often goes unnoticed: the pairing of a quarterback and center.

"It's just one of those deals," Rosenbach said.

"You become close. You're the two guys who touch the ball on every play."

These guys weren't just teammates in college. They were pals.

They'd often stay out late on weekends, getting home well past midnight. When Rosenbach would

the sun rose, Rosenbach would pound on Wulff's dormitory room, challenging him to basketball games at a nearby elementary school.

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NFL gets even closer to perfect parity

By Dave Goldberg Associated Press writer

The New York Jets won their opening game, then lost four straight. Now they've won four in a row and five of six heading into Monday night's game in Oakland. Why?

Two tirades by coach Herman Edwards? No. More likely, it's the result of a team coming together after a bunch of roster changes.

The Jets, after all, were one of the AFC East favorites, in large part because of free-agent upgrades. It just took a while for the new players, especially on defense, to come together, and for Edwards to decide that third-year quarterback Chad Pennington fit his offensive system better than 35-year-old Vinny Testaverde.

But streaks like that are the rule all over the NFL. Parity is so prevalent that 14 of the AFC's 16 teams enter this weekend between 7-4 and 5-6, all with at least a semilegitimate shot at making the playoffs.



Jets quarterback Chad Pennington, left, slides the grasp of Detroit's Robert Porcher Nov. 17 in Detroit. Pennington completed 21-of-26 passes for 229 yards and four touchdowns in New York's 31-14 win.

How far away is the season when 32 teams finish 8-8? If Cincinnati weren't around to guarantee a losing team, it might happen soon. But all those 8-8s would come in streaks — at least the way this season is being played. "Teams on winning streaks

aren't as good as they think they are, and teams on losing streaks aren't as bad as they seem," says Hall of Fame coach Marv Levy, who took Buffalo to four straight Super Bowls in the early '90s — a feat that probably won't be duplicated.

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Hurricanes focus on strong finish to season

The Associated Press

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — With another national title so close, the top-ranked Miami Hurricanes aren't about to get distracted now.

"We've worked hard. We decided in the offseason that we wanted another one, and we're going to do everything to get it," safety Sean Taylor said.

"All our hard work is paying off. As long as we keep doing what we have to do, we'll be there."

Where? Why, the Fiesta Bowl, of course. That Jan. 3 game — Ohio State already has locked up a berth — will cap the Bowl Championship Series.

Miami's next step in its quest to repeat as national champion comes Saturday against Syracuse, a 20-point underdog.

It's the Orangemen's most important game of the season, and the Hurricanes (10-0, 5-0 Big East) are well aware. Miami has won 32 games in a

row. If it beats Syracuse and then Virginia Tech, it will earn the right to face No. 2 Ohio State.

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PAISLEY PRINT Joe Paisley

One look at Lee's effort on Wednesday and it became clear how much character CSI showed in bouncing back at the 2002 National Junior College Athletic Association Division I Volleyball Tournament in West Plains, Mo.

The Rebels coach said it best. "It is very hard to bounce back from an emotional loss," said Tracie Johnson.

Consider some tension between players during the Miami loss and how the team came together in such a short time to compete on Wednesday becomes even more impressive.

In the heat of battle, fingers get pointed, harsh words spoken and egos bruised, especially during a frustrating loss. That can divide a team, ruin its chemistry and cost them in the next match.

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**SPORTS**

# Harpring lifts Jazz to victory

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Matt Harpring set a career-high for the second straight game with 33 points as the Utah Jazz won their sixth straight, beating the Minnesota Timberwolves 95-77 Friday night.

Coming off his previous career-high of 30 points against the Clippers on Tuesday, Harpring made his first seven shots — primarily against Kevin Garnett, who is four inches taller.

Harpring made 13 of 16 shots, including all four of his 3-point attempts.

Keith Malone scored 20 points and reserve Jarrod Collins had 12 and a season-high nine rebounds.

Garnett led the Wolves with 21 points and 13 rebounds, and Rasheed Nesterovic added 16 points.

**7ers 106, Cavaliers 99**  
CLEVELAND — Allen Iverson took over in the final two minutes and the Philadelphia 7ers won the Cleveland Cavaliers' furious fourth-quarter comeback for a 106-99 win on Friday night over the Cavaliers, who have lost 13 straight.

Iverson finished with 29 points, but had to rescue the Sixers down the stretch when the Cavs chopped an 18-point deficit in the fourth down to two with 2:02 remaining.

**Pistons 96, Bucks 91**  
AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Richard Hamilton scored 20 points and Ben Wallace added 12 points and 21 rebounds to help the Detroit Pistons to a 96-91 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks on

Friday night.

Six Bucks scored in double figures, and the only starter who didn't, Chuckie Atkins, had 12 assists to go with eight points. Wallace grabbed at least 20 rebounds in his last six games as Detroit improved to 7-1 at home.

**Pacers 100, Wizards 84**  
INDIANAPOLIS — Michael Jordan might be retiring, but Reggie Miller can still play.

The 37-year-old Miller scored 17 of his 25 points in the decisive third quarter, and Ron Artest added 21 as the Indiana Pacers beat the Washington Wizards 100-84 Friday night.

**Hawks 100, Heat 94, OT**  
ATLANTA — Shareef Abdur-Rahim scored 29 points as the Atlanta Hawks rallied from an 11-point deficit in the fourth quarter to beat the Miami Heat 100-94 in overtime Friday night.

Miami's Mike James hit a 3-pointer with 3.6 seconds left in regulation to send the game to overtime at 88.

Abdur-Rahim put the Hawks ahead for good, 94-91, on a jumper with 2:41 remaining in the extra period, then Atlanta sealed the victory at the foul line.

**Raptors 98, Celtics 95**  
BOSTON — Morris Peterson scored a career-high 31 points and Vince Carter added 23 in his first start since Nov. 2 as the Toronto Raptors snappily won a six-game losing streak to beat the Boston Celtics 98-95 on Friday night.

Antoine Walker tied a season

high with 31 points for the Celtics, who had their four-game winning streak snapped.

**Lakers 112, Grizzlies 106, OT**  
MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Kobe Bryant scored eight of his 45 points in overtime Friday night to lead the Los Angeles Lakers to a 112-106 victory over the Memphis Grizzlies.

Shaquille O'Neal tied the score at 98 with a free throw with 11 seconds left in regulation but missed his second shot.

Memphis was led by Pau Gasol with 24 points. Drew Gooden had 19 points and 10 rebounds, while Jason Williams added 16 points and Wesley Person 11.

**Warriors 92, Nuggets 82**  
DENVER — Earl Boykins scored 20 points and had six of his seven steals during a key run in the third quarter as the Golden State Warriors overcame a 21-point deficit to beat the Denver Nuggets 92-82 Friday night.

Gilbert Arenas added 27 points and seven assists for Golden State, which won for just the third time in eight games.

**Suns 94, Spurs 87**  
PHOENIX — Stephen Marbury scored 43 points as the Suns rallied to beat the San Antonio Spurs 94-87 Friday night.

Marbury had a team-record 26 points in the fourth quarter in his biggest game since he scored a career-high 50 for New Jersey on Feb. 13, 2001, against the Los Angeles Lakers.

# Belfour passes Roy with shutout

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Toronto's Ed Belfour took the lead in shutouts among active NHL goaltenders with 62 as the Maple Leafs blanked the Philadelphia Flyers 3-0 on Friday.

Belfour made 21 saves as he passed Colorado's Patrick Roy for career shutouts and recorded his second shutout against the Flyers in six days.

Belfour, in his 17th NHL season and first with the Maple Leafs, is tied with Turk Broda for 11th place on the career list. He has four shutouts this season and three in his last five games.

**Bruins 4, Canadiens 2**  
BOSTON — For two periods, the Bruins played like the team Montreal bounced from the playoffs last season. Then the team that the Canadiens snubbed in the Eastern Conference this season showed up.

Michal Grosek broke a tie with his first goal of the season in the first game between the teams just 43 seconds into the game.

Grosek's goal came just 1.5 minutes after Montreal's Richard Zednik made it 2-1 with his second score of the game and 12th of the season.

**Avalanche 2, Wild 2**  
ST. PAUL, Minn. — Antti Laaksonen's third-period goal lifted the Wild into the tie.

Laaksonen picked off an errant pass by Avalanche defenseman Bryan Muir and got off a wrist

shot for his seventh goal of the season.

**Kings 2, Mighty Ducks 4**  
ANAHEIM, Calif. — Keith Carney had a goal and an assist and Nicolas Havelid also scored as the Mighty Ducks rallied.

The freeway foes are tied for second place in the Pacific Division.

Jean-Sebastien Giguere stopped 23 shots by the Kings, who got goals from Bryan Smolinski and Eric Belanger.

**Senators 6, Capitals 2**  
WASHINGTON — Marian Hossa's goal extended his point-scoring streak to a franchise-record 12 games and the Senators remained unbeaten in nine games.

Daniel Alfredson scored twice and Chris Neil, Jason Spezza and Martin Havlat also tallied for the Senators, who are 7-0-2 since losing at Boston on Nov. 9.

**Penguins 4, Sabres 1**  
BUFFALO, N.Y. — Alexei Kovalev scored twice and added an assist, leading the Penguins into first place.

Johan Hedberg made 43 saves as the Penguins moved atop the Atlantic Division after the Philadelphia Flyers lost 3-0 to Toronto earlier Friday.

Pittsburgh was playing without captain Mario Lemieux for the first time this season; he was sidelined with the flu.

**Blue Jackets 4, Islanders 2**  
UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Ray Whitney scored twice to help the Blue Jackets snap a three-game losing streak.

up his ninth win of play by making 23 saves.

**Hurricanes 6, Red Wings 4**  
RALEIGH, N.C. — Jim Elfrink scored three goals and Jeff O'Neill got the game-winner with 8:48 left in a rematch of last year's Stanley Cup finals.

**Canucks 5, Lightning 3**  
TAMPA, Fla. — The Canucks extended their franchise-record winning streak to nine games.

Backup goalie Peter Skudra made 32 saves and Daniel Sedin scored a tie-breaking power-play goal in the third period.

**Devils 2, Predators 1**  
NASHVILLE, Tenn. — New Jersey backup goaltender Corey Schwab turned back 28 shots in a 2-1 win over Nashville. It was just the second start this season for Schwab in relief of Martin Brodeur.

Brodeur, who has his only other start 3-1 to Tampa Bay last Saturday.

Play Pandolfo broke in from the right side and put a wrist shot over the net of Volokan in the second period to win it.

**Blues 7, Flames 2**  
ST. LOUIS — Pavel Demitra scored three goals for his third career hat trick and added an assist.

**Stars 3, Rangers 3**  
DALLAS — Brenden Morrow scored twice, including the tying goal in the second period as the Stars remained unbeaten at home in regulation.

A dozen does ya: Teams in the 'NWAAC are only allowed to suit up 12 players on the road.

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Yum-yum CSI ate a traditional Thanksgiving Day meal Thursday at Elmer's Steak and Pancake House.

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# Jordan reiterates — this is his final season

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Michael Jordan's first retirement began in October 1993, the second in January 1999. Neither stuck, of course.

This time, Jordan insists, he means it.

The NBA's greatest players ever will be 40 at the end of this season, and he says he won't be back for another.

"I just want to fulfill my year and a half at retirement," Jordan said before his Washington Wizards played the Indiana Pacers. "From that point, I'll just move on."

Let the Michael Jordan Farewell Tour begin.

The NBA and its TV partners will have one final cash in on the league's top revenue generator in history.

"Michael's done a lot for the league," said Patrick Ewing, long a rival for Jordan while playing for the Knicks and now an assistant coach with the Wizards. "He was definitely the best player in my era. If he feels it's time for him to go, then I guess it's time."

Jordan said Thursday there was "zero chance" he will play

next season.

When he walked away from the game for the second time, winner of six NBA championships with the Chicago Bulls, he said he was 99.9 percent sure he'd never return.

Nonetheless, he came back to the NBA as a player in October 2001, saying he still had a competitive urge.

Jordan was surprised Friday by all the attention, saying he always planned to retire when his contract expired.

"I have no regrets. None at all," he said. "I'm very happy with everything I've done."

Jordan is a two-year, \$2.1 million deal last year after stepping down from his executive duties with Washington. Now he plans to return to his role as part owner of the Wizards.

"I think we have the right people in place that they will continue their education when I go back upstairs," he said. "My understanding was to make sure the guys understood what it took to play on this level and learn certain things."

# Friendship

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3s of his own, pushing the lead to 11. A puntback by Sami Ibrahim led a Ryan Davis runner in the lane for the 52-39 lead with 15:16 left.

Sawyer said the team knew it played poorly in the first half and wanted to come out and prove itself in the second half.

"We came out flat — so we had to pick it up," Sawyer said. "So I just had to step it up in the second half."

Sawyer's second of three straight 3-pointers made it 55-41, his fourth came less than a minute later for the 58-41 lead as the Trailblazers could only sit and watch the shooting spectacle.

Central coach Dave Klovndahl said CSI entered into the dynamo he had expected to see earlier.

"They shot the ball so much better and I think they played with a little more intensity," he said. "I'm sure they'll have any answers for that and we didn't get out on our shooters. It was a good first half for us and hopeful-

ly a learning experience."

The lead hit 30 at 89-59 with 3:47 to go. CSI shot 60.5 percent in the second half after coming just 43 percent in 15:36 in the first half. Central hit 52 percent (38-73). Central hit 44.9 percent for the game.

"I thought we had some pretty good looks at the basket and we couldn't make anything," Beach said. "But then Dante comes out and we started knocking down our shots and hitting the offensive glass. Our defense was much better. We came out in the second half and played the way we're capable of and you see the result."

Another win.

Throw-ins

Nice while it lasted: Ibrahim's run of double-doubles ended at nine games as the 6-10 phenom recorded just eight points with 15 boards.

Love this game: The Eagles Friday's game, the Golden Eagles went to Key Arena to watch the

NBA's Seattle SuperSonics host 7-6 Yao Ming and the Houston Rockets.

Knockdown: NJCAA No. 3 and defending national champion Dixie State College lost to the Northwest All-Stars 92-86 on Thursday in Las Vegas. CSI beat the same all-star team 102-81 on Nov. 15.

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again. You can thank the team's leaders and the players who responded to them for that.

"We showed enough love for each other to make sure we didn't go out with a loss," said sophomore captain Jody Jackson.

"We let the freshmen know that we wanted to end it the best way we can."

The freshmen starters bounced back with solid performances after stepping into the gym.

"Andreza (Santos), Mincee (Magill) and English (Brodbek) all played well," Stroud said after the match. "They left with a good feeling and the sophomores went out with a win."

That's important when your last memory of junior college volleyball is decided by how you bounce back for a consolation match.

# NFL

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Just last weekend, inconsistency that leads to parity was rampant.

Tennessee, on a five-game winning streak, went to Baltimore and lost 13-12 to a team without Ray Lewis and Chris McAlister, its two best defenders.

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The New York Giants, who had won three straight to move into playoff contention, lost 16-14 to expansion Houston as special teams gave away at least 12 points.

In Philadelphia, with quarterback Donovan McNabb out, went to San Francisco and blew away the 49ers 38-17 as Koy Detmer

performed well replacing McNabb before dislocating his left elbow. Both teams were 7-3 entering the game.

That game is a perfect example of Levy's theory of parity.

With McNabb out, San Francisco was completely on its feet. "The Eagles have a very good defense, a good running game, and the rest of the players were itching to demonstrate that their offense is more than just McNabb. Detmer performed, and so did the rest of the team."

Best and worst

The top six and bottom six teams based on current level of play:

1. Tampa Bay (9-2). Earned it on the field. But watch out in New Orleans on Sunday night.

2. Houston (8-3). There's more than Michael Vick here. A fast defense is a major factor.

3. Indianapolis (7-4). Tony

Dungy is the common element but both teams ranked first and third here.

4. Oakland (7-4). Classic team for this season. Up, down, up.

5. New York Jets (6-5). Is Herman Edwards coach of the year? Or is it Paul Hackett, the offensive coordinator, who now has a QB to fit his system?

6. Philadelphia (8-3). Or maybe the coach of the year is Andy Reid.

27. New York Giants (6-5). The not-so-special teams were bound to cost them a game.

28. Chicago (3-8). Too many injuries.

29. Detroit (3-8). TAKE THE BALL IN OVERTIME!

30. Minnesota (3-8). Poor, tired Randy.

31. Carolina (3-8). What is it about the Panthers once they get beyond September?

32. Cincinnati (1-10). A default setting.

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SCORES AND STATS

No. 7 Gators upset No. 2 Jawhawks

NEW YORK (AP) — Anthony Roberson halted an early Kansas comeback in the second half Friday night, then Matt Walsh and Matt Bonner shut off a late one, helping No. 7 Jacksonville, who lost consecutive games for the first time since Feb. 12-17, 2001.

The defeat completed a washout visit to Madison Square Garden for the No. 2, Jawhawks, who lost consecutive games for the first time since Feb. 12-17, 2001.

Roberson, who shot just 1-for-13 in Florida's loss to Syracuse in the semifinals, took charge early in the second half after consecutive 3-pointers by Kirk Hinrich and Aaron Miles narrowed Kansas' halftime deficit from 12 points to four, but coming off the 35th double-double of his career.

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The Crimson Tide (4-0) shot 17 percent in the second half and struggled with its inside game, but Pettway came through each time the Buckeyes (1-1) threatened.

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WHAT'S ON T.V.

Basketball: College men's basketball, The Wooden Tradition, Duke vs. UCLA, CBS, 1:30 p.m. Virginia at Virginia Tech, ESPN, 1:30 p.m. Ball St. at Marshall, ESPN2, 2:30 p.m. Alabama at North Carolina, ABC, 6:45 p.m. Notre Dame at USC, ABC, 8 p.m.

ON THE RADIO

College men's basketball, Turkey Shootout, CSI vs. Tacoma, 12:10AM KLIX, 7 p.m.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Lewis manager: Title fight with Klitschko is set HAMBURG, Germany — Lennox Lewis will defend his WBC Super Heavyweight title against Vitaly Klitschko, probably in late February or early March.

QB McNair remains questionable for Giants NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Steve McNair sat out most of the Tennessee Titans' practice Friday with a rib injury, but coach Jeff Fisher said his status for Sunday's game against the New York Giants would be a game-time decision.

Panthers put Smith on leave for rest of season CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Carolina Panthers running back Lamar Smith, charged Thursday night with drunken driving, was put on paid leave by the team Friday for the rest of the season.

Smith will be paid because the team had no other choice. Under league rules, the Panthers could not have released him because of his arrest.

Even if they could have waived Smith, they would have had to pay his weekly salary of \$4.176 for each of the remaining five games.

Smith, 31, was stopped Thursday evening by a state trooper in U.S. 29 in Mecklenburg County. He was charged with driving while impaired, speeding and reckless driving and released on \$1,200 bond.

Lamar Smith's troubles began during his rookie season with the Seattle Seahawks. On Dec. 1, 1994, he was driving with teammates Chris Warren and Mike Frier as passengers when his vehicle hit a pole. He and Warren had only minor injuries, but Frier broke his neck and was paralyzed below the waist.

Broncos' Buerlein will start in place of Griese DENVER — Broncos quarterback Matt Buerlein will start Sunday against San Diego because Brian Griese is still favoring his sprained left knee.

Denver coach Mike Shanahan hoped early in the week that Griese would be able to face the Chargers. He decided to start Buerlein after reviewing practice this week.

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SPORTS

# Hogs rally to upset No. 18 LSU

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Matt Jones threw a 31-yard touchdown pass to DeCori Birmingham with 9 seconds left, and David Carlton made a long extra point to give Arkansas a 21-20 victory over No. 18 LSU on Friday.

Arkansas scored twice in the last half of the fourth quarter to win the SEC's College West Division title and advance to the conference title game against Georgia next Saturday in Atlanta.

Trailing 20-14 with 34 seconds left, the Razorbacks (9-3, 5-3 SEC) got the ball at their 19. Jones completed a 50-yard pass to Richard Smith on the first play.

After an incomplete from the LSU 31, Jones found Birmingham in the back right corner of the end zone. The sophomore slipped behind Randall Gay and outleaped him for the ball.

Arkansas was penalized 15 yards for excessive celebration, however, setting up a 35-yard extra point. Carlton's kick was plenty long enough, but it curved left and was barely good.

LSU (8-4, 5-3) could have won the West Division and advanced to the championship game if not for the dramatic touchdown. Jones was just 2-of-13 for 46 yards before completing the two long passes on the final drive.

LSU quarterback Marcus Randall accounted for two touchdowns and threw for 203 yards on 14-of-25 passing to give LSU to a 20-14 lead before Arkansas' comeback.

## No. 10 Texas 50, Texas A&M 20

AUSTIN, Texas — Chris Simms passed for 278 yards and three touchdowns to lead 10th-ranked Texas past A&M 50-20 Friday, a result that certainly won't stem speculation that Aggies coach R.C. Slocum will be fired.

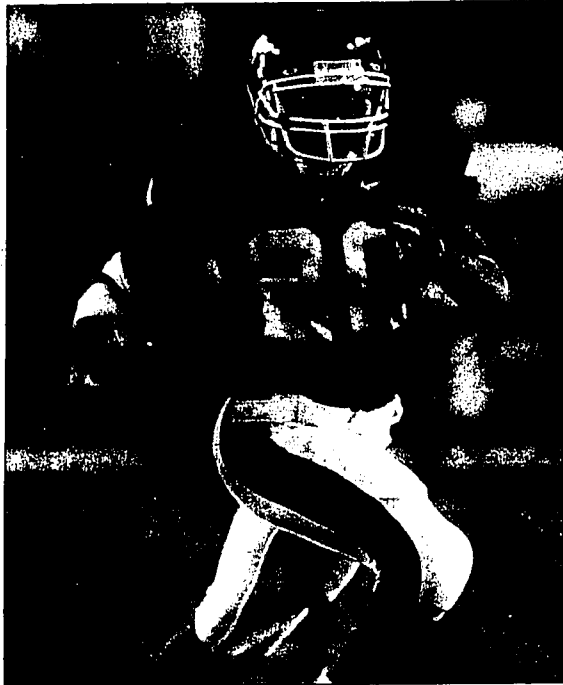
The game was played four days after A&M freshman defensive tackle Brandon Falls died after collapsing in his dorm. Aggies players wore stickers on their helmets with his No. 89.

Texas (10-2, 6-2) broke open a tight game with 27 straight points in the second half. Roy Williams caught touchdown passes of 75 and 38 yards from Simms, Michael Huff returned an interception 28 yards for a TD, and Nathan Vasher went 60 yards with a punt return to score.

Texas A&M (6-6, 3-5) had six turnovers, including four by quarterback Dustin Long that led to 16 points for Texas and denied the Aggies a touchdown when the game was still close.

## No. 13 Colorado 28, Nebraska 13

LINCOLN, Neb. — Freshman Brian Calhoun ran for 137 yards and three touchdowns to lead Nebraska 28-13 Friday for its first victory in



Arkansas tailback Fred Talley runs for a fourth-quarter touchdown against LSU Friday in Little Rock, Ark., as the Razorbacks rallied to win, 21-20.

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Fullback Brandon Drum added two touchdowns to the Buffaloes' (9-3, 7-1 Big 12), who go to Houston for next Saturday's Big 12 championship game against Oklahoma. Colorado has won eight of nine after a 1-2 start.

Calhoun, the Buffs' fourth-string tailback, had all but one of his 20 carries in the second

half because Bobby Purify sat out with a sprained ankle. Purify had been filling in for Chris Brown, the nation's third-leading rusher, who was held out of the game because of a bruised sternum.

After Dale Endorf's second field goal put Nebraska up 13-7 early in the third quarter, Colorado used consecutive scoring drives to take a 21-13 lead.

# Bettis battles injuries, closes in on Riggins

By Alan Robinson  
Associated Press writer

PITTSBURGH — Jerome Bettis needs 66 yards to move into 10th on the NFL's career rushing list. To Bettis, though, there is only one man ahead of him: John Riggins.

When the Pittsburgh Steelers' running back gets to No. 10, he will surpass Riggins as the leading rusher among big backs — the power runners who pound out yardage, rather than accumulating it with bursts of speed and acceleration.

The 255-pound Bettis passed one of those glamour runners, O.J. Simpson, with 79 yards against Cincinnati on Sunday in his first meaningful playing time since injuring a knee five weeks before.

Bettis has 11,287 yards in 10 seasons, one of only three runners among the top 11 who played so few seasons. No. 6 Jim Brown played nine seasons, and No. 3 Barry Sanders played 10.

Because of the way he gains yardage, and the relatively short shelf life for runners who take the physical punishment he does, Bettis probably doesn't have enough seasons left in him to overtake many more rushers. He has missed significant portions of this season and last with major injuries, something he avoided during his first nine NFL seasons.

Once he matches Riggins, Bettis would need 723 yards to surpass No. 9 Thurman Thomas and 1,388 yards to also get by Franco Harris, Marcus Allen, and Tony Dorsett to move into fifth place behind Emmitt Smith, Walter Payton, Sanders and Eric Dickerson.

To Bettis, outgaining Riggins — who played 14 seasons for the New York Jets and Washington Redskins — was something he never envisioned when he left Notre Dame in 1993, certain he would be a blocking block in the NFL.

"He was a big back and when you look at big backs, that's one you circle," Bettis said. "He had the biggest production, so he's



Pittsburgh running back Jerome Bettis runs against the Titans Oct. 29 in Pittsburgh.

the guy. To get past him, that definitely would be an accomplishment.

"As a big man, it's hard to get the longevity to be able to get those numbers. He had durability and was always there to get the tough yards."

One thing Riggins accomplished was winning the 1983 Super Bowl with the Redskins. Bettis arrived in Pittsburgh the year after the Steelers last appeared in the Super Bowl, and he has twice played in the AFC championship game.

Bettis is fighting the perception his best years are far behind him. Slowed by injuries, he has only two 100-yard games in the last calendar year, both against Cincinnati this season. At age 30, this will almost certainly be the first time in his seven seasons with the Steelers, that Bettis does not gain 1,000 yards; he needs 589 in his last five games. He has failed to gain 1,000 only once, during his third and final Rams season, 1995.

Until being sidelined by a groin injury with a month left in the regular season a year ago, Bettis was on pace for his best career season and was only a few yards off the NFL rushing lead.

# Woods, Mickelson will meet in Skins Game

INDIO, Calif. (AP) — Tiger Woods and Phil Mickelson don't play practice rounds together. They never have played with or against each other in exhibitions like the World Cup or the Battle at Bighorn. If they have lunch together, it's usually by accident.

The world's two best golfers will be together all weekend at the Skins Game, the most popular silly season event that suddenly doesn't seem all that silly.

"I think there will be a little more added interest ... because certainly when we play against each other, there is an added intensity on both parts," Mickelson said.

That's the problem — it doesn't happen all that much.

They played together in only one tournament all year, the season-ending Tour Championship. Bettis that it was the final round of the 2001 Masters, where Woods prevailed for an unprecedented fourth straight major title.

Mickelson is 2-up this year, a hollow victory.

He shot an even-par 70 to Woods' 71 in the opening round of the Tour Championship, then closed with a 69 Woods had a 70 at East Lake Golf Club. Both finished well behind Vijay Singh, and they could make the argu-

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ment they were not competing against each other.

This time they are. Woods and Mickelson will join Fred Couples and Mark O'Meara as the Skins Game returns to its regular format. Whoever has the best score wins the hole. If there is a tie, the skins carry over until someone wins a hole outright.

The first six holes are worth \$25,000 each, the next six holes are worth \$50,000, the next five holes are worth \$70,000, and the 18th hole is worth \$200,000.

While having the top two players at Landmark Golf Club for the ConAgra Foods Skins Game is certain to pique the interest, it doesn't guarantee great golf.

"When we have played together, for whatever reason, we have not played our best golf," Mickelson said, an opinion vali-

dated by Woods' father. Mickelson has gone on a campaign in recent months to dispel rumors that he and Woods don't get along.

Mickelson says they simply lead different lifestyles. He's married with two children. Woods is single, with a Swedish model for a girlfriend.

"The difficulty in having a relationship with Tiger is that he is so limited in what he can do," Mickelson said. "He's not really able to go out to dinner or sporting events or do things on the road. He needs to stay private. It's very difficult being him."

"I give him a lot of credit for the way he handles things, because I don't know if I'd be able to do that. He handles a very difficult situation very well."

Known for being the best player without a major title, Mickelson is just as famous for his aggressive, gambling style. "I don't think there's any question that aggressive play is going to be the style of choice," Mickelson said. "You have to make birdies to win skins. It doesn't behoove you to play steadily. I think that this will be a format you not only see me playing aggressively, but everybody else, too."

# Daly throws club in water, walks out of tournament

COOLUM, Australia (AP) — John Daly threw his putter and ball into the water on the 18th green. Then he shook hands with his playing partners and walked alone up the fairway to his villa on the course.

Daly was through for the afternoon — and for the tournament — after shooting a 78 Friday to complete a sad, frustrating few days at the Australian PGA.

Playing a week after his mother's death, Daly was disqualified for failing to sign his scorecard following a second round in which Jarrod Moseley shot a 6-under par 66 to take the lead. Moseley had a 3-under 131 total and was a stroke ahead of two-time Australian Open champion Aaron Baddeley (65). Peter Lonard was two strokes back after 36 holes.

Daly was upset with an official's ruling on the 13th hole and played the final six holes in 9 over. He refused to sign his scorecard, resulting in his disqualification.

*"It was vintage Daly, but I forgive him. It's been a very difficult week for him."*

— Tony Rosenberg, tournament promoter

This sort of display was all too familiar for Daly, who on top of his meltdowns on the course has battled problems with drinking, eating and gambling.

"When we have played together, for whatever reason, we have not played our best golf," Mickelson said. "It's been a very difficult week for him."

At the 1997 U.S. Open, Daly walked off the course after the second round without telling his partners. In 1992, at the Australian Masters, he was disqualified after failing to sign a scorecard. A year earlier in Jamaica, he was disqualified for signing an incorrect card.

Daly was playing his third

straight week in the Asia-Pacific region. He was to fly to the United States for the funeral on Monday of his mother, Lou, who died last week from cancer at 65.

Daly had said he would dedicate a victory this weekend to his mother. He has never won in Australia.

Daly appeared in good position to play this weekend when he made the turn in 4-under 32 and was in 50th place despite his opening 75.

He bogeyed Nos. 10 and 11 and birdied 12. Then his hopes faded on the 13th when he had a 7 on the par-4 hole.

"That was the start of John getting a little hot under the collar when he got to the green," Langford-Jones said.

Daly made another bogey on the par-5 15th, a double bogey on 16 and a triple-bogey on 18. After hitting out of the sand, he failed to clean his ball or set up his putt before two-putting for 7.

He then flung his putter about 30 yards into the pond.

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# Grosjean levels Davis Cup final

Kafelnikov, Safin will face Escude, Santoro in doubles today

PARIS (AP) — Yevgeny Kafelnikov hardly helped his big plans to retire from tennis as a Davis Cup champion.

The Russian lost 7-6 (3), 6-3, 6-0 to Sebastian Grosjean on Friday, leaving the Davis Cup final with defending champ France at 1-1 after the opening day.

Marat Safin won the opening match, defeating French Davis Cup rookie Paul-Henri Mathieu 6-1, 6-1, 6-4.

The best-of-five final on Bercy's indoor clay court will be decided in Sunday's singles matches, no matter who wins today's doubles between Kafelnikov-Safin and Nicolas Escude-Fabrice Santoro.

France is seeking back-to-back Davis Cup titles for the first time since 1932, and its 10th title overall. Russia has never won the trophy.

Kafelnikov has said he will retire if Russia wins the Davis Cup. His loss to Grosjean was watched by former Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

Kafelnikov, a two-time Grand Slam champion, made 41 unforced errors and had only 20 winners. Grosjean hit 42 winners and served 13 aces while his opponent had none.

"It was one-way traffic," the Russian said. "I wasn't able to keep up with him in the second and third set. I was making too many mistakes."

This was Grosjean's third straight victory over Kafelnikov.

"I tried to make him crack physically," Grosjean said. "The first two sets were tough. He slipped in the third set."

French captain Guy Forget sat courtide biting his nails as Mathieu made his Davis Cup debut against Safin, a former U.S. Open champion ranked No. 3 in the world.

Forget chose the 20-year-old Mathieu over the more experienced Arnaud Clement, who has had wrist tendinitis the last six months.

"I don't believe Mathieu has



France's Sebastian Grosjean hits a forehand to Russia's Yevgeny Kafelnikov during the Davis Cup final between Russia and France Friday in Paris.

anything to regret," Forget said. "Marat was much stronger than him. He was moving well, he was hitting hard."

Safin double faulted on his first match point, drawing a frown from Yeltsin and a look of relief from his neighbor, French President Jacques Chirac, who left after the first match.

Mathieu broke serve and won the next game to trail 5-4, then moved ahead 30-15 in the final game when Safin hit a forehand at least a yard long. The Russian won the following two points and closed the match with his 19th ace.

"I'm happy that Marat won," Yeltsin said. "But the real struggle is still ahead of us."

Forget said he was considering replacing Mathieu with Santoro for Sunday's final match against Kafelnikov.

"It will be up to me to determine whether Paul-Henri or Fabrice has more chances of win-

ning," he said. "They both have a completely different style of game."

Santoro has lost all six of his matches against Kafelnikov. But he is the most experienced Davis Cup player on the French team — a key factor if the title is decided in the final match.

Grosjean has a 2-4 record against Safin, who won their quarterfinal at this year's French Open. But the Frenchman is expected to be fresher in Sunday's singles than Safin, who is also playing doubles.

Mathieu was the first player to make his Davis Cup debut in a final since Pete Sampras in 1991. Sampras lost to Henri Leconte, and France beat the United States 3-1.

John McEnroe is the only player to have made his Davis Cup singles debut in the final and won. That was in the 1978 final against Britain, which the United States won 4-1.

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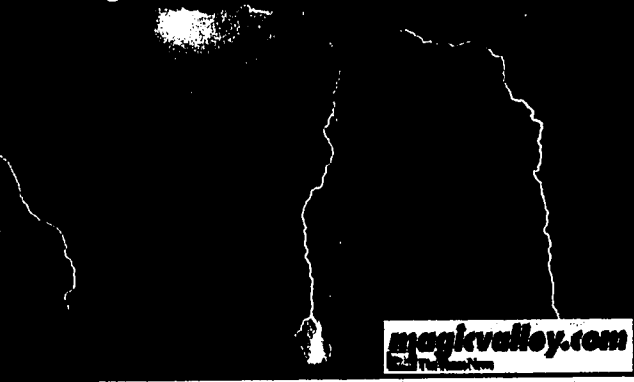
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ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Green light flashes for new project! You will be in charge. Focus also on partnership, civic duties and marriage. Wear bright colors, make personal appearances.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Focus on employment, at home or faraway. Spotlight also on marriage and where you live. Minor digestive problem requires attention; act accordingly. Capricorn involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Creative juices stir; imprint style, toss aside inhibitions. Accent humor and versatility. Try "different things." Sagittarius, another Gemini play out-standing roles. Number 3 is lucky.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You could be involved in transaction related to real estate - purchase or sale of home. Regulations will favor your efforts. Study fine print, get basic work finished.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be ready for a variety of experiences, sensations. Express yourself verbally and in writing. Flirtation lends spice, could get too hot not to cool down. Gemini plays exciting role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Check budget in regard to beautifying home. You will be entertaining guests who play important

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roles in your life. You will hear music; find your rhythm, and dance to your own tune.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Define terms, perfect techniques and perceive relationship in realistic light. Circumstances favor your efforts. Events transpire to bring you closer to ultimate goal. Pisces plays key role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis on ability to handle added pressure. The "pressure" is due to more responsibility. Some will rely on you for their emotional-financial stability. Cancer native involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You possess secret of "universal appeal." Finish what you start despite naysayers. You will win friends; your influence will be awesome. Have luck by sticking with number 9.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You have chance to verify views. Highlight inventiveness, original thinking. Wear bright colors, make personal appearances. Toss aside fear, doubt and suspicion. Leo plays role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Reach beyond the immediate; open lines of communication. Write, advertise and publish; there could be "warm romance" in faraway land. Capricorn, Cancer natives figure prominently.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Your kind of day! Bring forth humor, be versatile and highlight intellectual curiosity. Funding comes from surprise source. Avoid becoming involved with in-lance dispute. Gemini represented.

A giraffe's spots fade with age

A giraffe's spots fade with age. Over Miami screamed an aerial banner that read: "I Love You, John. Divorce Your wife." An unidentified young woman had hired the pilot to make that flight. It came to pass that he learned from a storm of telephone calls that there are in Miami countless wives of husbands named John.

Q. How many golf balls does the average touring professional use in a year?

A. About 700, research reveals.

Q. Egg Harbor, N.J., has a harbor master but no harbor to master. No way can an eclipse of the sun last more than 7 1/2 minutes.

Q. Many a side walk cafe in Europe charges a little extra for a "view table."

Q. Do baby pigeons drink milk? A. They do, but what's more noteworthy is that milk is produced by both the male and female and is fed by both to the young.

The "mall" in "shopping mall" started out in old England as nothing more than a strip of green grass where a croquet-like game called Pall Mall was played.

"We charge more for the bridal suite. That's to cover theft," says a



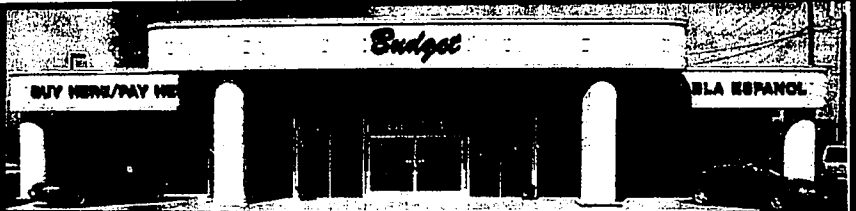
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hotel manager. "Newlyweds always take things. Moments." Some doctors say this is another way to figure out your healthiest weight: If you're a woman, multiply your height in inches by 3.5, then subtract 108. That's it. If you're a man, multiply your height in inches by 4, then subtract 128. That's it.

Q. Who invented the automatic pilot?

A. Same man who invented the retractable landing gear and the pack parachute, Lawrence Sperry. He was the son of gyroscope inventor Elmer Sperry. Lawrence died at age 30 when a plane he was piloting crashed into the English Channel.

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# Friends pause before becoming lovers

**DEAR ABBY:** For the past five years, I have been friends with a man I'll call Harry. We met while we were working for the same company. I was dating someone else at the time, and the chemistry between Harry and me was apparent.

He eventually became my boss, so dating was out of the question. Both of us moved up leaving the company and getting involved with other people, but we always remained friends. Nothing romantic ever occurred between us - even though people always assumed we were a couple and would ask us how long we had been married!

Recently we both became unattached again. My question: Can two people who have been good friends for such a long time become lovers and make it work? Or was "When Harry Met Sally" merely a movie?

- A "SALLY" IN NEW JERSEY

**DEAR SALLY:** Friendship can be a terrific basis for a romantic relationship. Lack of a solid basis of friendship is often the reason that infatuations fizzle. Count your blessings and proceed full speed ahead.

**DEAR ABBY:** "Missing My Friend in Indiana" wrote that her young friend had been killed, and wondered if she should write to her friend's parents to tell them what a lovely daughter they had. Your advice was correct: Such a letter would be a great comfort to the parents.

On April 7, 2001, we lost our dear son, Jeff, in a commercial fishing accident. He was on a boat called the Arctic Rose that went down in the Bering Sea. All 35 hands were tragically lost.

We waited four agonizing days

**Mother of two scores as 'Who Wants to Be a Millionaire' host**

By Frazier Moore  
The Associated Press

**NEW YORK (AP)** - Ready? Know the rules? Then let's play "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire!"

Meredith Vieira is K. Formerly "60 Minutes" correspondent at CBS News, then, in the 1990s, a reporter for ABC News.

B. One of the co-hosts of ABC's gal gabfest "The View," Vieira has radiated poise, smarts and irreverence since its premiere in 1997.

C. Wife of journalist Richard Cohen and mother of Ben, 13, Gabe, 11, and Lily.

D. All of the above. You don't need a lifeline to make "D" your final answer as Vieira adds one more entry to her crowded resume: host of the syndicated, weekday version of "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" (check local listings).

But despite the new job, Vieira doesn't mean it.

A. Strike a blow against the male-dominated world of quiz-show hosts (though she has).

B. Stage a final repudiation of everything she stood for as a respected, award-winning TV journalist (that's just what a handful of news purists say).

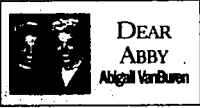
C. Overshadow Regis Philbin, host of ABC's prime-time "Millionaire" when it burst on the scene in August 1999 until last season, when it sputtered from sight.

D. Work herself to death - although, at the end of one busy day recently, she acknowledges feeling tucked out. Maybe that's because she has the flu.

After arriving at "The View" about 9 that morning, she had presided over the live telecast at 11 a.m. with fellow panelists Joy Behar, Star Jones and Lisa Ling (Barbara Walters was off). Then, at 12:30, Vieira traveled several blocks to the ABC studios where "Millionaire" resides. On her stool in the familiar chrome and spoolie-lamp setting, she began taping four half-hours about 2 p.m. By 6, she is done. The studio audience files out as she heads for her office, her voice now sounding raw. The day before, her flu had kept her home in bed.

She outlines her "Millionaire" regimen: Three out of every four weeks, on each of three afternoons, she tapes four segments. Don't bother with the math - this routine, which began last summer, will yield enough episodes for the entire season by the time production wraps Dec. 13.

"Until then, I don't think about my schedule. I just stay in the moment," she says, laughing, and it's fine. Besides, she really enjoys both shows. They're both a lot of fun to do. I'll be 49 in December and I don't have any problem accepting jobs that are fun that I'm proud of."



DEAR ABBY  
Abigail VanBuren

before the Coast Guard finally called off the search. During that time, we received a letter from a young woman who knew Jeff in

high school. She told us the story of how she met him in class and asked him to a dance. Then she described how special Jeff was and what a good friend he had been to her.

Abby, I read that letter again and again. It gives me great comfort, and I can never thank that young woman enough. I hope "Missing My Friend" will write those parents today. Letters like that are all we have left of our

Jeff. Shared memories of him have helped us to cope with our loss.

- KATHY AND DAVID MEINCKE  
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# Spanish official says tanker may still be leaking

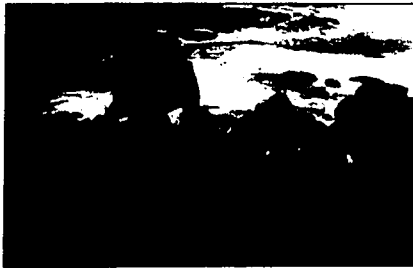
MADRID, Spain (AP) — A local government official warned coastal residents to brace for the worst this weekend as another massive oil slick from a sunken tanker drifted toward shore Friday.

The official also said the tanker Prestige, which was carrying about 20 million gallons when it sank, probably is still leaking petroleum from the bottom of the ocean.

Reconnaissance planes have spotted new slicks near the area in the Atlantic Ocean where the Prestige split in two and sank Nov. 19 after a six-day struggle at sea, Galicia's fisheries minister Enrique Lopez Veiga said in the regional capital Santiago de Compostela.

French and Portuguese planes also have detected signs of fresh oil at the site of the sinking, 150 miles offshore.

"It is probably still spilling



Volunteers from a Madrid university clean spilled fuel oil from the shoreline in Muxia, in northwestern Spain Friday. fuel oil," the national news agency Efe quoted the official as saying.

own fuel or a lubricant, but it did not rule out that its cargo of fuel oil could be leaking.

Meanwhile, strong winds and currents off Spain's northwest coast were pushing a sprawling, amorphous petroleum mass toward Cape Finisterre, one of the areas already tarred by oil from the Prestige, Lopez Veiga said.

The slick — estimated to contain 2.4 million gallons of fuel oil — was about 19 miles offshore Friday afternoon, meaning it traveled about 18 miles since Thursday night and probably would come ashore this weekend, he said.

It was unclear how the oil will spread once it reaches the offshore continental shelf, where currents are unpredictable.

"We have everything against us," Lopez Veiga told Galician radio. "We must prepare for the worst."

The central government said anything bubbling up from the Prestige was likely the ship's

# U.N.: Nearly 40 nations face food shortages

ROME (AP) — Nearly 40 countries, most of them in Africa, are facing serious food problems, a U.N. agency said Friday.

Twenty-five of the 39 countries facing food shortages are in Africa, the Rome-based Food and Agriculture Organization said in its November issue of "Foodcrops and Shortages," which is published five times a year.

Zimbabwe, Ethiopia and Eritrea are particularly affected, the agency said.

Southern Africa has suffered two consecutive bad harvests and Zimbabwe's economic and political problems have worsened the situation in that country.

"Food assistance to the neediest is inadequate and slow in coming, while commercial imports are hampered by the worsening economic crisis," the report said.

Acute shortages of corn, the staple food for Zimbabwe's 12.5 million people, have been blamed on drought and the government's chaotic program to seize thousands of white-owned commercial farms for redistribution to black settlers.

Economic turmoil over the past two years has left more than 60 percent of Zimbabwe's population jobless. Tens of thousands of black farm workers have lost their livelihood in farm seizures.

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# Former engineer admits to espionage

LONDON (AP) — A former aircraft engineer for a British defense company admitted in court Friday that he had sold secrets about the country's stealth cruise missile program to Russia.

Jan Parr, 45, who worked on the missile stealth technology at BAe Systems Avionics, was arrested at a pub in March while trying to sell secret documents for \$200,000 to a man he believed was Russian.

However, the court domestic intelligence service, MI5.

The accident-prone engineer, nicknamed "Hazard" by his colleagues, was arrested as he finished his pint of lager.

He pleaded guilty Friday to two counts of espionage under Britain's Official Secrets Act. His sentencing is set for Jan. 20.

The maximum penalty for a violation of the secrecy act is 14 years in prison.

Parr, a father of two, worked at BAe Systems' avionics division in Buxton, 25 miles northeast of London, for 15 years.

Prosecutor Aftab Jafferjee told London's Old Bailey criminal court Friday that Parr "abused his position of trust by embarking on an enterprise to sell information about seven separate defense projects to a foreign power... the Russians."

The confidential information Parr obtained from his employer and tried to sell was in the lowest classification of secrecy, Jafferjee said.

But the Official Secrets Act makes it a crime to disclose without permission any defense- or intelligence-related information affecting national security.

Parr pleaded guilty to obtaining and communicating secret information from British Aerospace Ltd. about the "Storm Shadow" project to develop stealth cruise missiles.

He also confessed to seven charges under the Theft Act — specifically, stealing information relating to Storm Shadow and to six other sensitive projects, including developing alternative navigation for the F-16 fighter jet and details of thermal imaging and radar jamming systems.

Colleagues and friends were shocked by Parr's arrest.

"Jan is the last person you would expect to have anything to do with spying," said the chairman of his local working club, Richard Pasternoster. "He's just a family man who enjoys getting out and about in the countryside."

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## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### The Cosmic Jolt is back in business

**BUHL** - The Cosmic Jolt is back in business at 120 S. Broadway in Buhl.

Trudce Jackson sold the cafe six months ago. The new owner changed the name to Balanced Rock Cafe but didn't like the business and asked Jackson to repurchase the establishment, she said.

"I missed my customers and friends anyway," said Jackson, who said she was happy to reclaim the business.

The cafe features espresso, flavored coffees, soup and sandwiches and offers catering to meetings and parties with appetizers and lunches.

Shelley Wagner and Roxie Clifford are the cafe's managers. The telephone number is 543-6224. Hours are 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday; and closed Sunday.

A variety of artwork is on display on consignment, as well as gifts. Jackson plans to rebuild the display consignments to carry a variety of products.

Starting in January, entertainment will again be featured with presentations from the local high school drama club as well as music and an occasional improvisation session.

The cafe has a supply of books and comfortable chairs to relax for a spell.

"This is a place where people can come to relax, read or buy books or just visit," said Jackson.

### Hair stylists open new salon on Broadway in Buhl

**BUHL** - Hair stylists Lisa Wiesner and Bobbie Garcia ventured out on their own at 210 Broadway in Buhl.

Their new salon, Shear Trends, will feature nails, hairstyles and two hair salons. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, with evening appointments by request. The salon offers Paul Mitchell and ABBA products.

Wiesner has 14 years' experience, and Garcia has 19 years in the business.

The business can be reached at 543-8571.

### Woman adds coffee to Buhl floral shop

**BUHL** - Miami Ford added a new dimension to her floral shop on 501 E. St. in Buhl by adding coffee, cappuccino and sugar-free coffees.

Her shop also features candles, plants and gifts in addition to flowers.

Miami now offers delivery service as far as Jackpot, Nev. Hours are 6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and the business is open until 6 p.m. Friday. Saturday's schedule is 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Miami's can be reached at 543-2741.

Lille McLeroy assists Ford in the shop and is planning to build a greenhouse close by to supply a line of plants to Miami's.

### Low air fares can be found now, after Jan. 5

**MILWAUKEE, Wis.** - As more passengers squeeze onto fewer flights during the holiday season, the cheap seats will be hard to come by. But consumers will find some low airfares in the next two weeks and after Jan. 5, according to travel experts.

"There are bargains if you book at the right time," said Jay Sorenson, a Milwaukee-based travel consultant and vice president of OnePeakTravel.com.

One of the tricks to holiday flying this year is finding seats. Nationwide, airlines have slashed their flight seats by at least 10 percent to save money and adjust to decreased business travel. The resulting fewer seats have been quickly snatched up by leisure travelers planning trips around Thanksgiving and Christmas.

"The cheap seats to Europe for Christmas are gone," Sorenson said. Still, airfares to Europe and many other destinations are at some of the lowest levels in at least four years, especially for people willing to travel in the next couple of weeks before the Christmas rush - and after January 5.

The average price of a domestic airline ticket for the third quarter of 2002 fell 15 percent from the second quarter, according to figures released Friday by Rughamer International, a travel consulting firm.

The average price of an international airline ticket for the third quarter was \$1,282, down 8 percent from the second quarter.

Compiled from staff, wire reports

# Early birds pounce



Nancy Crothers of Twin Falls shows her delight at being able to buy one of a limited number of DVD/video cassette players at Sears on Friday morning. Crothers' shopping trip began at 5 a.m., and she hoped to be done with her holiday shopping by 8 a.m. She finished the day's excursion half an hour earlier than she predicted.

## Shoppers show up in crowds for morning sales

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - When Nancy Crothers joined the line in Fred Meyer's parking lot a couple of minutes before 5 a.m. Friday, close to a hundred people were already shivering before the doors.

Half a dozen stores, 2 1/2 hours and almost \$600 later, the Twin Falls woman proclaimed herself really, really done shopping for Christmas.

She's one of the day-after-Thanksgiving faithful who scour retailers' sale floors while the turkey's in the oven Thursday, then get a flying start at Friday's shopping as soon as clerks will let them in the doors.

"It's the same people out there year after year after year," Crothers said. Shoppers are in good spirits that morning, she said, and some are comical, swearing they'll never do it again. "They're usually the first in line for the following year."

Crothers' home address - about six blocks from Magic Valley Mall - is a day-after-

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- Nancy Crothers,

talking about her fellow early-morning bargain hunters

Thanksgiving advantage in some years.

"So I can go unload my car and go back for more goodies," she said.

Crothers' early-morning undertaking is nothing surprising to the hundreds of others who crowd into Twin Falls stores at 5 or 6 in the morning each Friday after Thanksgiving.

But for those too sleepy or shopping-wary to participate, here's a look inside the annual exhibition of deal-finding prowess, the phenomenon of commercial Christmas fever.

Crothers' expedition began with the Thursday newspaper's advertising inserts. She assembled a list and a strategy: Fred Meyer first, for the sake of its earlier opening, then Magic Valley Mall and Home Depot.

And use the restroom before leaving home.

"The stupid thing is I already have my Christmas shopping done," she said, quite cheerfully, before Friday's shopping began. The presents were already wrapped and under the family's tree, and Crothers' 2 1/2-year-old son is convinced they're all for him.

"I don't know how to break that to him," she said.

Fred Meyer clerks had reoriented lines of carts so the first-in-line shoppers could grab carts without breaking stride.

Crothers greeted several acquaintances in the aisles without, of course, stopping to chat. She pushed her cart like a pro - moving at a fast clip, turning on a dime, following a preplanned

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### Post-Turkey Day shopping

■ Don't call it the biggest.

Despite the overstepped designation, the day after Thanksgiving is not the biggest shopping day of the holiday season. The Saturday preceding Christmas holds that distinction, according to the International Council of Shopping Centers.

In fact, the Friday after Thanksgiving took sixth place last year on the council's scorecard for holiday shopping.

■ But it might be the craziest.

The post-Thanksgiving Friday, however - preceded by a mountain of sale fliers and marked by can't-miss-this-price, available-only-beforenoon promotions - does draw crowds of the most serious, most eager of shoppers.

In the store aisles at 5 a.m. or so, shoppers tell each other they're not crazy.

But they keep coming year after year.

Just like retailers hope they will.

## Prices push dairies into bankruptcy

By David Burgess  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - A year of low milk prices is taking a toll on Idaho dairymen. Bankruptcy filings by dairies are up in 2002. What may be more surprising is that more of them have not folded.

Five have filed under Chapter 12 this year, said Forrest Hymas, a Chapter 12 bankruptcy trustee based in Jerome. And a couple of larger ones in the Magic Valley have filed under Chapter 11, leaving scores of creditors wondering whether they will get paid, says a report in today's edition of Ag Weekly.

Jeff Howe, assistant U.S. trustee in Boise, said it appears that most of the Chapter 11 and 12 filings in Idaho are in the Twin Falls area. He said that of his office's approximately 55 pending Chapter 11 cases, four are dairies.

And industry watchers expect more to file in this down cycle, shaking out some of those who weren't positioned for it.

Some dairymen have liquidated before it came to bankruptcy.

"There has been a substantial number of dairy properties that have changed ownership by sale or lease this year," said Bob Ohlensehn, University of Idaho extension educator in Twin Falls. "The good thing is, if there are people in trouble, thank heaven they are smart enough to get out" while there is still some equity to take with them.

Suppliers of dairies are watching their accounts more closely as some customers go under.

John Evans, manager in the Rupert office of Evans Grain Feed and Seed Co., has had three dairy customers go bankrupt recently.

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### About Chapter 12

■ **Chapter 12**  
Forrest Hymas, Chapter 12 bankruptcy trustee based in Jerome, said Chapter 12 is designed to assist small farmers.

"What most farmers need is some time to reorganize and pay off their debts," he said.

■ **To qualify under Chapter 12**

- Debt cannot exceed \$1.5 million.
- 80 percent of the debt must be arise from the farming operation.
- More than 50 percent of income must come from the farming operation, determined by preceding year's tax returns.
- For a corporation, more than 50 percent of stock must be held by one of the family members involved in the farming operation.
- 80 percent of the value of the assets must be related to the farming operation, and the \$1.5 million debt limit also applies.

■ **Chapter 11**

• A dairy with more than \$1.5 million in debt might file under Chapter 11.

• A Chapter 11 reorganization allows a business a limited amount of time free from creditors' collection efforts to restructure its finances so it may continue to operate under a court-approved plan. Creditors vote on the plan.

• Farmers can learn more about bankruptcy codes at [www.id.uscourts.gov](http://www.id.uscourts.gov).

## Short shopping season creates holiday crunch

The Washington Post

**WASHINGTON** - Retailers to consumers: On your mark, get set, shop.

Only 26 days remained from Friday, the traditional start of the holiday shopping blitz, until Christmas. It is the shortest shopping season in six years. In fact, because of the shifting calendar, the selling season won't be this brief again until 2013.

Jessica Reza, 28, a law student at American University, was unaware of the time crunch. When told about it, she

appeared unflustered.

"I guess I'm just a bad consumer," Reza said. "I haven't even figured out what to get anyone."

Retailers have been fretting for months about "bad" consumers like Reza. The way they see it, a truncated season means less shopping, which means fewer sales in an already challenging climate.

In response, some have initiated subtle - and not so subtle - strategies to lure customers. And those strategies go beyond the

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## Retailers try bold blitz to draw sluggish shoppers

Los Angeles Times

**LOS ANGELES** - Hoping cheap champagne, discounted diamonds and other gimmicks sell, retailers are trotting out bold new tactics and dusting off tried-and-true ones to jolt consumers out of the shopping doldrums and into stores this holiday season.

A year ago, retail industry experts were calling 2001 the most promotional holiday season ever. But many now say this year could be even more intense since consumers remain reticent about spending, the prospect of war

with Iraq looms and a calendar shift has trimmed almost a week from the number of shopping days between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Yet predicting sales is tricky, because consumers can react emotionally to economic news, good or bad, and to world events. After the terrorists' attacks stunned the nation last year, analysts were doubtful about the holidays but shoppers picked up the pace in December. November and December sales combined rose 5.6 percent, compared to 2000.

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## IRS offers two new toll-free numbers, available Monday

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - There are two more of them to keep track of now, so we're printing a table of tax-potential phone numbers.

The Internal Revenue Service announced two new toll-free telephone numbers for taxpayers - one for small businesses and one for taxpayers requesting

refunds. The two numbers will go operational Monday.

"Providing these new toll-free numbers to help taxpayers is one more step toward providing the customer service taxpayers deserve," said IRS Acting

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800-829-6040 - IRS tax help line for individuals.

For small and joint filers who need procedural or tax law information or help to file their 1040-type individual returns. Also, general account information for Form 1040 filers.

• 800-829-6033 - Business and specialty tax line.

For small businesses, corporations, partnerships and filers who need help with their business returns or business accounts. Services cover employer identification numbers, 941 returns, 1041, 1065, 1120S, income returns, estate and gift returns, as well as issues related to federal tax deposits.

• 800-829-3366 - National hot line.

For 1040-type individual and joint filers who need to check the status of their

current year refunds. Automated refund self-service interactive applications are offered.

• 800-829-3676 - Forms and publications.

For individuals, businesses and tax practitioners who need IRS tax forms, instructions and related materials and tax publications.

• 877-777-4778 - National taxpayer advocate's help line.

For taxpayers whose tax problems have not been resolved through normal channels. Taxpayer Advocate Service provides an independent system to assure tax problems are promptly and fairly handled. TAS operates independently of any other IRS office and reports directly to Congress through the national taxpayer advocate.

800-829-4059 - Telephone device for the deaf.

For hearing impaired taxpayers who need tax filing or procedural information relating to their returns or who need information or assistance on their accounts.

• 888-912-1227 - Taxpayer Advocacy Panel.

For citizens who want to provide ideas and suggestions on how to improve IRS services or who want to make recommendations for improvement of IRS systems and procedures.

• 800-888-4477 or 800-948-8400 - Electronic federal tax payment system hot line.

For taxpayers who want to pay business or individual taxes through electronic funds transfer. These numbers can provide callers with electronic pay-

ment enrollment forms, instructions and customer assistance.

• 877-829-5500 - Tax-exempt or government entity help line.

For taxpayers who need tax information or assistance relating to tax-exempt or government entities, tax exempt bonds, employer/employee pension plans or Indian tribal agreements.

• 800-829-4477 - Tele-tax system.

For individuals who need to check the status of their current year refunds or want to listen to recorded tax information. Available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

• 888-783-0774 - Extension to file tax-file system.

For individual filers who want to submit an extension-to-file request for a 1040-series return via telephone.

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# Dow sees modest decline, but posts another positive week

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The Dow Jones industrial posted their eighth straight week of gains — and the biggest two-month advance in more than 15 years — despite a day of modest declines Friday, as investors opted to cash in on quick profits.

Analysts said Friday's drop on light trading wasn't particularly surprising after blue-chip stocks surged 255 points Wednesday on better-than-expected economic data, the Dow's best day before Thanksgiving ever. Wall Street was closed Thursday for the holiday.

"The market is really hanging in there pretty well," said Barry Berman, head trader for Robert W. Baird & Co. in Milwaukee. The Dow fell 35.99, or 0.4 per-

cent, to close at 8,896.09.

The broader market also finished lower. The Nasdaq composite index dropped 9.16, or 0.6 percent, to 1,478.78. The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 2.56, or 0.3 percent, to 936.31.

For the week, the Dow gained 1 percent to post its eighth winning week, a feat not seen since the period ended March 20, 1996. The Nasdaq climbed 0.7 percent and the S&P 500 rose 0.6 percent, their seventh week of advances in eight weeks.

The Dow's two-month gain of 17.2 percent is also the largest since January to February of 1987, when blue-chips climbed 17.3 percent.

Analysts said investors remain optimistic about the strength of

the economic recovery, leading to eight straight weeks of Dow gains. Since hitting a five-year low on Oct. 9, blue chip stocks have gained about 1,600 points, or 20 percent.

Still, they caution that stocks remain vulnerable to declines on profit-taking. In addition, many investors are closely watching to see how retailers fare Friday, the traditional opening of the holiday shopping season. Tensions with Iraq also continue to weigh on the market.

"It would be unlikely to have the market go straight up without having some kind of a test," said Berman. "Hopefully, it's going to hold above the October lows."

UAL, the parent of United Airlines, slid 84 cents, or 23.1

percent, to \$2.79 after its machinists union rejected wage concessions that were part of the company's effort to stay out of bankruptcy.

It included EP Medsystems, surging \$2.52, or 105 percent, to \$4.92 after the company said the Food and Drug Administration gave it approval to market its Alert catheter system in the United States.

Declining issues narrowly outnumbered advancers on the New York Stock Exchange. Consolidated volume was light at \$45 million on what is traditional-ly the slowest trading day of the year.

The Russell 2000 index, which tracks smaller company stocks, fell 3.88, or 1 percent, to 406.36.

## United stock plunges 31 percent as analysts expect bankruptcy

**CHICAGO (AP)** — United Airlines began urgent negotiations Friday to win over mechanics who had rejected cuts the company needs to get needed cash, but Wall Street analysts said bankruptcy for the world's No. 2 airline appears all but certain.

With hefty debt payments and other challenges looming, there's almost no time left for United to find the financial backing it needs to avoid filing for bankruptcy-court protection.

Bankruptcy concerns prompted a heavy sell-off of United stock Friday. Shares in United parent UAL Corp. plunged \$1.12, or 31 percent, to close at \$2.51.

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| Mar. Soybean      | 1.54 | 1.53 | 1.54  | 0.01   |
| Mar. Corn         | 1.54 | 1.53 | 1.54  | 0.01   |
| Mar. Wheat        | 1.54 | 1.53 | 1.54  | 0.01   |
| Mar. Soybean Oil  | 1.54 | 1.53 | 1.54  | 0.01   |
| Mar. Soybean Meal | 1.54 | 1.53 | 1.54  | 0.01   |
| Mar. Corn Meal    | 1.54 | 1.53 | 1.54  | 0.01   |
| Mar. Wheat Meal   | 1.54 | 1.53 | 1.54  | 0.01   |
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Section C

## WWJD prompts other questions

It started with a group of religious leaders last week descending on the headquarters of Detroit's automakers. The leaders urged the Motor City moguls to start producing cars that are more environmentally friendly. But the kicker was a TV-related campaign by an evangelical group in Pennsylvania: "What would Jesus drive?"

As I was contemplating cars and contamination, I got an e-mail from a reader upset that the United States might stock Iraq. The e-mailer could see no biblical justification for it and asked: "Would Jesus fly an F-16 over Baghdad?" (Maybe a C-5A cargo plane filled with food and medicine?)



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What would Jesus do? The mantra has been used by all sorts of groups to push their agendas.

Last year, FEITA (People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals) began selling semi-religious cards, one of which shows Jesus standing next to a calf. On the front are those irrefutable words: "What Would Jesus Do?" Open the card and you see Jesus slashing the calf's throat and the scurrilous statement: "Jesus was the prince of peace, not a bloody butcher."

Of course other religions have their WWJD counterparts. A book titled "What Would Buddha Do?" was published two years ago, adding Eastern enlightenment to the ethical mix.

Last we forget, the statement originated - at least as popularly coined - in Topeka, Kan., with Charles Sheldon, an early 20th-century social reformer and minister. He challenged people to think about what Jesus would do. His 1896 book, "In His Steps," became popular worldwide and is still published.

The saying's most recent incarnation comes from a religious group that lobbied automakers for fuel-cell vehicles and other gas-saving technologies. Representatives of GM and Ford listened and said they hope to improve fuel efficiency in their cars and would work with those who want to reduce pollution. If the idea catches on, expect to see an ad campaign for some new energy-efficient car, decked out with the latest anti-pollution equipment, that features a smooth-jazz version of the hymn "Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me."

But I wonder whether the Detroit campaign has missed the faith-challenging point. Those who believe that any situation can be addressed simply by shouting "WWJD" need to contemplate more substantive questions.

Where would Jesus live?  
An estimated 100 million people worldwide are homeless. That number rises to 1 billion if it includes those living in housing that is "very insecure or temporary, often of poor quality," according to the United Nations Centre for Human Settlements. Have you and I done enough to help those who lack shelter?

What would Jesus eat?  
In Africa, approximately 300 million people - nearly half the population - live in extreme poverty on less than \$1 a day, according to the hunger organization Bread for the World. Meanwhile, nearly 65 percent of Americans are overweight and 31 percent of those are considered obese, according to the National Center for Health Statistics. And we're right in the middle of America's feast-til-you-drop season. What's wrong with this picture?

What would Jesus do with his spare time?  
The amount of money spent on entertainment in the home (television, videos, computers and other high-tech luxuries) and outside the home (movies, sporting events and limineerable other pay-to-play activities) would eliminate the national debt - of several countries. Are there ways you and I can give some of our time to others?

So, if you want to ask what Jesus would do, consider what's already on the record. He did for the sick and dying. He urged his followers to give to the less fortunate. He condemned hypocrisy but never rejected the outcast. He was self-sacrificing, not self-serving.

As we move into the holiday season, ask yourself: What would Jesus do to live faithfully and responsibly in this society of super abundance? Then ask one WWJD question: "What Will I Do?" - to make a difference.

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# Man has lots to be thankful for

By Denise Turner  
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Twenty-five years have passed, but James Dalos still remembers the day he fell and broke his arm. He was in fifth grade, and he was chasing a girl. Looking back, he sighs, the image of that day still vivid in his mind: He was pushing the limits. After all, he had those dizzy spells. He had cerebral palsy.

"I'll never walk," they told him, early on. "You're too slow. You'll never drive a car."  
The taunts were riveting, deafening sometimes. Dalos has spent all of his 37 years trying to figure out how to live with disability. He's struggled in school, lost jobs, endured bouts of depression, even thoughts of suicide.

One day, fresh out of solutions, he found himself at the door of Community Christian Church on Grandview Drive - where he learned a new way to walk.

Even now, life isn't a trouble-free stroll in the park. But this Thanksgiving season, Dalos says, he feels greatly blessed.

"Once a kid beat me up and threw me across the hallway in school," said Dalos, peering over his glasses and sipping his coffee at a local mocha shop.

James Dalos likes to talk to people, and the words flow quickly. Deliberately. Staccato-style. He's wearing a message T-shirt: "Jesus says love one another."

"I wish people who don't have disabilities would look for people who do and make friends with them, let them know they are human, too," he says.

He recalls going to church as a child, and his several attempts to continue the practice as an adult, in churches he characterized as "not very friendly." He answered the call to Community Christian during a congregational "phone-a-thon" conducted in 1989, and rededicated his life to Christ



James Dalos is thankful for a strong bond this Thanksgiving season, including his job as a pizza delivery driver and all the people who have helped him overcome challenges and forge a way with God.

about the same time, at a Bill Glass evangelical crusade in Twin Falls High School Bruin Stadium.  
The people at Community Christians are "loving, caring, hugging people," noted Dalos, adding that his church friend Ted

Hadley calls him every day to see if he's OK.  
"He needs support and encouragement, just like we all do," says Hadley, simply. "He's a great guy, fun to be with."  
Community Christian pastor Bob Adams said the members of

his congregation have taken Dalos under their wings, like family.  
"A lot of people with disabilities are willing to let someone else take care of their issues," Adams said. "We lean on Jim pretty hard, expecting account-

ability from him. He responds to that."  
In fact, he's responded exceptionally well, according to a special agent, Denise Hays, who's been there from the beginning.  
"When we first noticed Jimmy Please see GRATITUDE, Page C2



The annual lighting of historic Temple Square in Salt Lake City is a decades-old tradition.

## Temple Square lighting tradition continues

The Times-News  
SALT LAKE CITY - Hundreds of thousands of lights brighten much of Temple Square, the adjacent church plazas and other facilities this year, as the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints continues a decades-old tradition.  
The annual lighting ceremony was held Friday evening. The lights will remain on every night from 5:30 to 10:30 p.m. and daily from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. through the evenings of Jan. 1, 2003. Christmas displays and music will be offered to the public at various church venues.  
Hundreds of electronically lit floating candles grace the surface of the reflecting pool east of the Salt Lake Temple, and a new 50-foot diaphanous tree forms a visual anchor at the south end of the new church plaza.  
Hundreds of laser-cut metal luminaries surrounding the church plaza fountain display original silhouette designs depicting the life and ministry of Jesus Christ. Hundreds of paper luminaries lining the perimeter of the plaza glow with words of inspiration in scores of languages. The world engraving on the church office building are also illuminated.

## Back in the old building

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent  
TWIN FALLS - On Thanksgiving Day, the congregation of St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Community had a special reason to be thankful. For the first time in almost a year, a regularly scheduled Mass was celebrated in the old church building.  
Amid some documented deterioration of the foundation, for safety's sake, the people were using the church's parish hall for services.  
Fr. John Koelsch, the church's new priest, said inspections were made in 1995 and it was determined there was no immediate danger, but certain things needed to be done.  
"Then there were some conflicts on that," he said. "And so finally, last year, our bishop over in Boise asked Briggs Engineering to make another check on it."  
Eight months later, the engineers came back with a better report on the building at 161 Sixth Ave. E. Even so, it was similar to the first one, Koelsch said. Although no immediate danger was found, some things needed to be worked on right away and others could be done later.  
This included a temporary shoring up underneath, where there were signs of a little cracking in some of the beams.  
"When they finally went in and looked, it was in much better shape than they thought," Koelsch said. "But there is some deterioration in the foundation in certain parts, and that should be replaced eventually."  
In addition to the structural work, the building received a thorough cleaning and paint job. The whole floor has been covered with a grey-tone carpet that appears to have different colors as the light changes.  
Although parishioners were anxious to get back in the old church, Koelsch said a new building will eventually be constructed. There is no firm date as to when that will happen. The parishioners will stay put in the old church building until then.  
"It will be a couple of years - something like that," he said. "A regular fundraising campaign will have to be started beginning next year."

## Nativity display comes again to Twin Falls

More than 400 scenes can be found at sixth-annual show

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Everyone is invited to come to the manger - times 400 - at this weekend's Nativity display at the Boys and Girls Club.  
"The Christ in Christmas is being taken out of communities so much that we wanted to provide something to allow us to remember Christmas is about the birth of Christ," explained Susan Carter, who, with her husband, Gordon, runs the Charity Anywhere Foundation.  
Six years ago, Susan Carter started calling her friends - and they started calling their friends - to find locals willing to put their own personal Nativity sets on display. Carter also ran an ad in the newspaper, and the response was overwhelming.

The first year, 200 sets made the trek to the manger display site. This year, the number will top 400.  
The Carters got the idea from a newspaper clipping about a similar display in Michigan. They rented the exhibition hall, as their gift to the community.

"The Nativities are made of everything you can imagine, from metal to wood to stone to banana leaves and volcanic ash," Susan Carter said. "A 15-piece set from Israel was carved out of olive wood, and a 1/2-foot-tall set from Haiti was carved out of mahogany."  
Other sets include several from Germany that have little candles with windmills on top, Nativity globes with liquid inside and a



More than 400 Nativity sets from the Magic Valley and around the world are on display at the Boys and Girls Club in Twin Falls.

glass set from Ireland, Carter noted. Some are from collections purchased at Hallmark or at the Christian Bookstore. Others are handmade by their owners, or were brought back from travels around the world.  
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**Sixth-annual Nativity display**  
Where: Boys and Girls Club, CSI campus  
When: 40 a.m. to 9 p.m. today, noon to 6 p.m. Sunday  
Cost: Free

RELIGION

# Splinter group wades through tumultuous past

By Susan Kallisher  
The Seattle Times

SEATTLE — Two nuns breached in the midnight air of Southern Oregon and prayed for the souls of sinners, unaware that one was headed straight toward them. They fingered their rosaries and murmured prayers to the Virgin Mary as a drifter on his way home from a local strip club approached on his bicycle. According to prosecutors, the man attacked them, raping both and strangling one with her rosary beads.

Police quickly caught and charged the suspect in the Sept. 1 crime. But with the man behind bars, attention turned to other questions: Why were two nuns from Bellevue, Wash., praying the rosary on a bike path in Klamath Falls, Ore., in the middle of the night? And why did local Catholic church officials know nothing about them?

Those questions lead back to a weathered Grange hall in Renton, the answers hidden in the sect they worship there and its leader, a man who at one time was recognized by thousands of people as the last living bishop of the only true Catholic church on Earth.

Most of those believers were since abandoned Francis Conrad Schuckardt, dismissing him as a cult leader. But the two nuns attacked in Oregon were among the 100 or so followers who have stuck with Schuckardt and his sect, which the members of his Tridentine Latin Rites Church and the Immaculate Heart of Mary congregation, are living the Catholic faith the way God intended it to be practiced.

Members of the group, who live in Bellevue, Issaquah and Renton, are among thousands of disaffected Catholics worldwide who broke away from the Roman Catholic Church in the 1960s after the Vatican adopted reforms to broaden the church's impact and appeal. The defectors thought the so-called Vatican II reforms destroyed the "true faith." They stated their own movements to keep the traditions alive.

Few have been as tumultuous as the Tridentine church, which has weathered a sex-and-drug scandal, public denunciations by its former members and a raid by a California SWAT team. It's a history jarringly at odds with the ascetic sensibilities of the sect's members, who prostrate themselves during church services and pray at least nine times a day on their knees in prayer.

In recent years, the Tridentines have largely kept to themselves — attending Mass at night in the rented hall in Renton that is as long and narrow as a two-lane bowling alley. The church uses a post-office box for correspondence, has no published phone number and has changed names

several dozen times in the past decade, mostly because of fights with similarly named groups that want no association with it. In fact, the church might have remained under a public radar attack, which made headlines across the country.

His official church biography says Schuckardt grew up a devout Catholic with a special affinity for the Virgin Mary. He was educated in Seattle's Catholic schools, graduating from O'Dea High School in 1954, then from Seattle University in 1959 with a bachelor's degree in philosophy.

After college, he attended a "pre-seminary" but contracted typhoid fever and dropped out before the year ended. In 1968, he announced that he and a handful of like-minded Catholics in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, would proceed as if Vatican II had never happened. They formed the Religious Congregation of Mary Immaculate Queen, also known as the Fatima Crusaders, and proceeded to do just that — crusade. By 1977, Schuckardt's congregation was big and rich enough to pay \$15 million to buy Mount St. Helens, a former Jesuit mission on a bluff overlooking Spokane.

The community embraced dress and discipline from another era. Women and girls covered their heads with bonnets and wore long skirts with sleeves. In church, males and females sat on opposite sides while nuns patrolled the aisles, pulling women outside if their hair or a bra strap was visible. Punishments could be harsh and physical. One girl, caught talking to a boy, had her long hair shaved off, while others were whacked with a paddle. The nuns flagellated themselves with leather straps. They begged for food and medical care. A few sold their blood and gave the money to Schuckardt.

Eventually, three priests — including Schuckardt's most trusted confidante, Father Denis Chicoine — went to his home to confront him. Convinced there was a movement to oust him and perhaps even kill him, Schuckardt gathered about two dozen of his most faithful congregants and, with about \$250,000 in cash, fled. Chicoine later publicly accused Schuckardt of sexual misconduct and of abusing prescription drugs.

Although Schuckardt seems to be perpetually ill, none of the congregants or religious seems particularly concerned about the fate of the church. And though they are mourning the beating death of one of their nuns, they don't seem to be particularly invested in the secular justice system, which has charged the accused killer with 14 counts, including rape and aggravated murder.

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# John Nilson and Friends comes to Hagerman

HAGERMAN — John Nilson and Friends will perform in concert today at 4 p.m. at the Hagerman United Methodist Church and at 7 p.m. at the Wendell United Methodist Church.

## Reverend plans presentation on community at T.F. church

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Elizabeth Greene will speak on "Community" at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Twin Falls at 10 a.m. Sunday. The fellowship meets at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Greene has been minister of the Boise Unitarian Universalist

## Church news

Fellowship since 1988. She holds degrees in English literature and education from Stanford.

After the service, a campus outreach meeting will be held at 12:30 p.m. in Room 276 of the Taylor Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Greene will speak about the Unitarian Universalist faith tradition. Free pizza and pop will be served. All are welcome.

Fellowship presents Sunday programs on Christmas  
TWIN FALLS — Amazing Grace

Fellowship, 1061 Eastland Drive N., will present "A Month of Christmas" advent programs during worship at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sundays.

The play "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever" will be presented at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 14. A Christmas Eve Candlelight service is set for 6 to 7 p.m. Dec. 24.

For more information, call 736-0727.

## Interfaith luncheon will be Tuesday at Lincoln Inn

GOODING — The Agape Interfaith Luncheon will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn. Cost for the lun-

cheon is \$7.

"Prayer reflections" — Floyd and Marge Miller and Ruth Stutzman — will present a Christmas program, "Come on, ring those bells." Those who wish may attend the program only at no cost. All are welcome.

Call in meal reservations by Sunday to Lesona at 934-5356 or Carolyn at 934-5700.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Trena Tegan, The Times-News, Burley Square, 1263 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on Saturday.

# Beads, knots have long helped to mark devotion

By Christina Lee Knazes  
Knight Ridder News Service

A plain string of beads. A knotted rope. A long strand of beads connected by a cross at one end. At first glance, these things might not seem like sacred objects. But to followers of many faiths, strings of beads and knotted ropes, when held in the hand, can open a path to the divine.

"An object such as a rosary or prayer beads does give you a center, an object to focus on while you pray," said Hal French, a professor at the University of South Carolina. Here are some of the items different faiths use to keep in touch with the divine.

**• Prayer Rope**  
Used by Orthodox, Greek Orthodox and other Orthodox Christian groups.

What it is: A series of 33, 50 or 100 knots in a wool or cotton rope, anchored by a cross at one end. Wooden beads or beads of another material often are used as guide markers on the rope.

**• The Catholic Rosary**  
What it is: A strand of 100 beads — with a crucifix at one end. Rosaries can be made of anything, from precious stones to wood or glass beads.

**• Anglican Rosary**  
What it is: A strand of 33 beads with four groups of seven beads, called "weeks." Each week is divided by a larger cruciform bead. It was created in the late '80s by Episcopalians searching for a meditation tool. Like Catholic rosaries, these come in a wide range of designs and materials.

How it's used: The Anglican rosary has no set order of prayers. Instead, believers can use the rosary as a tool to meditate on particular prayer con-

cerns. Each recitation of the Anglican rosary begins and ends with a prayer on the cross. The beads of the seven weeks are used for specific intentions.

**• Muslim prayer beads**  
Called *mesbaha* or *subha* — from the Arabic word "to praise."

What it is: Most often, a string of 33 or 99 beads with one "leader" bead. Often made out of wood, but other materials can be used.

**• Hindu mala**

These are thought by religious scholars to be the oldest traditional prayer beads in the world. *Mala* means "rose" or "garland" in Sanskrit.

What it is: Most traditional Hindu malas consist of 108 beads and are worn around the neck.

**• Buddhist mala**  
The Buddhist mala was adapted from the Hindu practice of using malas for prayer.

What it is: A string of 108 beads, or 54 or 27 beads, divisions of that number. Made of a variety of materials ranging from sandalwood and lacquered beads to precious stones. Smaller 27-bead malas sometimes are worn around the wrist.

# Game tests knowledge of world religions

By Kristin E. Holmes  
The Philadelphia Inquirer

In playing *Sect: The Religious Party Game*, the first person to land on enlightenment wins. Players face a choice of 500 questions on the world's religions, and creator Rick Weber of Mount Laurel, N.J., says it's fun. Yes, really.

The General Electric salesman contends that there is a good time in sitting around a table and pondering who helped Jesus carry the cross or the number of times Muslims must pray during the day or that "West Bank" refers to the direction from which body of water.

"We've been through a lot of friends and family playing this game," said Weber, who is Roman Catholic. "Nothing brings out the competitive nature like a good game of religion."

The game, being released this month, is a byproduct of a weekly meeting called the Breakfast Club. Every Saturday, Weber and a half-dozen friends gather to eat and discuss current events. One post-Sept. 11 discussion was about Afghanistan and Islamic fundamentalism.

"I thought to myself, 'I don't know what the core principles of Islam are, and I would be willing to bet my friends don't either,'" Weber said.

He soon began outlining the

foundation of the *Sect* game, in which players travel around a board and answer questions in four categories: Christianity, Judaism, Islam and Potpourri (a combination of many other religions). Players collect knowledge pieces when they answer questions correctly. The first one to make it to the center of the board — achieving enlightenment — wins.

Weber's creation joins a growing list of religious board games on the market, manufacturers and representatives of game associations say. The increase in religious board games is slow but steady, said Jonathan Albin of the Game Publishers Association. Not only are more games being produced, but the market for distribution is expanding as religious bookstores, catalogs and a few secular toy stores stock the games.

Taylor Inc. produces nine religious games, including a trivia game called *Bible Baffle*, as well as games based on *Vegetables*, the popular Christian multimedia product line, and the *Left Behind* book series. In redemption, players take the part of a Biblical hero and set out to save lost souls.

Beliefnet began reviewing games last year after noticing an increasing number of games offered in catalogues for religious merchandise.

# Gratitude

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had problems, he couldn't do somersaults when we played with him on the floor," she remembered. The diagnosis was cerebral palsy, a motor disorder caused by damage to the brain.

"Hays says she's very proud of the way her nephew is overcoming so many challenges.

"His biggest help is church," she says. "They have been wonderful with him."

Dalos credits prayer, both his and other people's.

"I got into the bar scene," he said, recalling his darkest days, "a relationship with a lady ... I have a goal to be sitting in my life and be a papa someday."

"He got hurt, once again, chasing a girl, he said. Ended up in Canyon View, suicidal. He knows now that people were praying for him all along."

These days, he prays for the chaplains who respond to the emergency calls for help. He

# Nativity

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"One girl made a Nativity out of rocks that I decorated using hair she clipped from her children," Carter said.

Each child is different, as are the animals surrounding the baby Jesus. African Nativity sets include zebras and giraffes, Carter explained, and one Nativity set even has geese honking in the otherwise silent night.

The Carters rely on volunteers to help set up the displays and the liturgical Christmas trees interspersed among them. Some of the volunteers are students from the College of Southern Idaho branch of Charity Anywhere.

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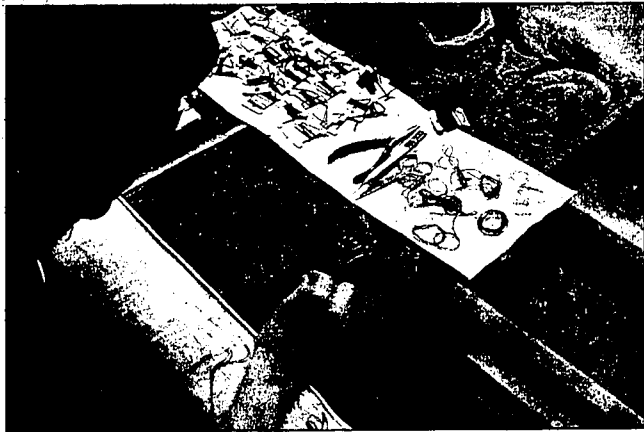
# Cathedral's textile lab faces daunting task

By Ula Thybky  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Inside the hushed Textile Conservation Laboratory at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, workers spend the day bending over centuries-old tapestries and carpets from collections nationwide, carefully analyzing fiber, cleaning and reweaving. They never expect one of their greatest challenges to come from home.

"It was shocking," said Marlene Eidelheit, the lab director, recalling the electrical fire last Dec. 18 that started in the gift shop of St. John the Divine.

The blaze badly damaged two 17th-century tapestries, "The Last Supper" and "The Resurrection," both products of the official papal Barberini looms of Italy. The tapestries, which had been hanging on a nave wall, were scorched from the top down and lay in black, smoldering heaps on the floor of the Episcopal cathedral. Both were 40 percent destroyed, the figures of Christ and the apostles all but gone from "The Last Supper," a 16-by-22-foot work, and an image of Christ and the cross obliterated from the slightly smaller "The Resurrection."

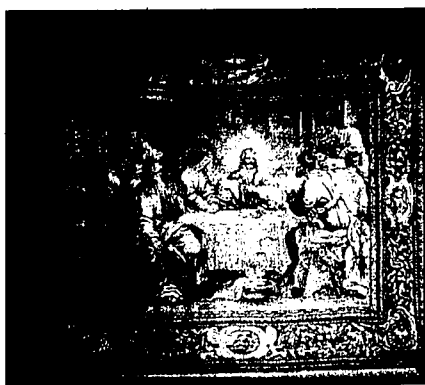


Above, Valeria Sola, a textile conservator at the Textile Conservation Laboratory on the grounds of St. John the Divine Cathedral in New York, works on a 16th-century armorial tapestry. Resting on the tapestry are some of the specially dyed threads and tools used on this product. Below, this tapestry depicting The Last Supper was released in New York by the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. Seriously damaged in a fire at the cathedral, it's now in the church's Textile Conservation Laboratory undergoing repair.

"Considered one of the nation's preeminent textile conservation laboratories, the shop handles works for such institutions as the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the J.P. Getty Museum in Los Angeles, the Detroit Institute of Arts and the Philadelphia Museum of Art. But its seven full- and part-time experts have shown a special commitment to restoring the two fire-damaged Barberinis so they again can grace the cathedral — a 19th-century, neo-Gothic landmark on Manhattan's Upper West Side.

Before the smoke cleared, Eidelheit had the tapestries carefully removed to the nearby lab, where they were gently unrolled, hoisted with desiccated water and vacuumed by workers lying on a mobile platform that slides above the table. A mesh screen below collected debris: pieces of stained glass and lead, plaster, buckets of dirt and tiny charred tapestry pieces.

In the ensuing months, the tapestries were reinforced with a nylon net backing, cleaned and



# West Bank detainees include pastor

JERUSALEM (AP) — A United Methodist pastor from Washington state was among a group of protesters detained after demonstrating against Israel's construction of a security fence near the West Bank town of Tulkarem.

The Rev. Gordon Hutchins said he was released Nov. 19 after four days in custody and rejoined the Lutheran group he had been traveling with.

"The people of Palestine are being systematically destroyed," he told United Methodist News Service. "The people of Israel are ultimately to be the only people in this country."

Nine other activists also were arrested Nov. 15 while trying to block Israeli bulldozers clearing land for the barrier. About 100 Palestinians participated in the demonstration and one of them was among those detained, along with an Israeli. Hutchins said soldiers fired tear gas, then dragged protesters away. An army spokeswoman, speaking on condition of anonymity, said soldiers detained the demonstrators after they refused to leave the area.

Israel began building the barrier six months ago in an attempt to keep Palestinian militants from crossing into the West Bank state. So far, less than one mile of the planned 75-mile-long barrier — part wall and part fence — has been completed, the Defense Ministry says. By July 2003, the barrier will run the length of the West Bank.

"The project has been criticized on both sides. Jewish settler leaders complain the barrier will become a de facto international border with a Palestinian state they do not believe should exist. Palestinians maintain it will cut into West Bank land they want for a state.

"I love Israel and the people of Israel, but something's gone terribly, terribly awry," Hutchins said.

# Pat Robertson redeems pancakes from sugary sins

By Steven G. Vogh  
The Virginian-Pilot

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. — Condemning the evils of "syrup-drenched hotcakes," television evangelist Pat Robertson is pitching his own "Age-Defying Protein Pancake" to the millions who watch him daily on "The 700 Club."

The preacher's pancake "fights disease, protects your heart and tastes great," according to the Internet site of the Christian Broadcasting Network, which Robertson founded and heads. Robertson, 72, cooked up a stack of the pancakes during "The 700 Club" broadcast one day last week. Within 48 hours, 38,000 people had called for the recipe or had downloaded it off the Web site (cbn.com).

The high-protein flapjacks are credited by Robertson with helping to protect against breast, uterine and prostate cancer, and with fighting the buildup of plaque in blood vessels. Robertson said last week he devised the recipe himself.

"My mother taught me to cook when I was a little boy, and I've been relatively good at it," he said.

The griddle cake is the third nutritional promotion by Robertson, who also extols "Pat's

Age-Defying Shake" and "Pat's Age-Defying Antioxidants."

None of the promotions sells a product, instead, Robertson provides recipes with ingredients, such as soy flour and plain yogurt, available in health-food stores and supermarkets. He also identifies specific vitamins and minerals that help protect against disease.



Pat Robertson

Blending shakes and pushing pancakes wouldn't seem to fit Robertson's profile as a multimillionaire businessman, a former presidential candidate and a member of Regent University in Virginia Beach. But he said he began studying the connection between nutrition, aging and health when he turned 60 and noticed his own diminishing muscle tone and mass. He gradually devised a personal health regimen involving diet and exercise — he said that he bench-presses up to 225 pounds — and has promoted those habits for several years.

Viewers apparently take his advice to heart. According to CBN, there have been 575,000 requests for and downloads of Robertson's e-recipe on antioxidants since it became available in October 2001, and nearly a half-million inquiries about the shake recipe since it was unveiled in August of that year.

# Domino's founder will build new town, university

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — The founder of Domino's Pizza plans to build a Roman Catholic university and college town covering more than 5,000 acres in southwest Florida.

Tom Monaghan, who also formerly owned the Detroit Tigers, announced Nov. 20 that the developer, Barron Collier Cos., will donate 750 acres to build the town near Naples. The school will be called Ave Maria University.

It will be the latest of Monaghan's Catholic schools and organizations, including Ave Maria School of Law, Ave Maria

College, a convent and a foundation called the Ave Maria Foundation.

They are located in southeastern Michigan. Monaghan said he started the foundation in 1983 "to help get as many people to heaven as possible."

Monaghan said his early years expanding Domino's Pizza franchises in college towns sparked an interest in campus community life as a vehicle for teaching Catholic values.

He sold the company in 1998. He hopes to finish construction on the Florida site by late 2006.

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## ASSET BUILDERS

This month's Asset is safety - A young person feels safe at home, school and in his or her neighborhood.

Spring 2002 Asset survey data indicates that regionally, 54 percent of young people report having this Asset in their lives.

Rachelle Berg, sixth-grader at Harrison Elementary School, Twin Falls

Safety is very important to life. As a safety patrol, I should know. But safety is not just with crossing the street. It's also about a way of life. And I think everyone should do something to preserve safety. Kourtney Rae Stewart, sixth-grader at Harrison Elementary School

On bike safety, you wear a helmet, elbow pads and knee pads, as well as tennis shoes. Why tennis shoes? Because I didn't. My pedals were broken and I had to get stitches on my right foot. Stop at a red light or stop sign. Look in all four directions for cars and get off the bike if clear.

Why you ask? Because my friend

did all that except get off the bike and a car came out of nowhere and hit her.

Michael Periman, junior at Burley High School

I have been a volunteer at Cassia Regional Medical Center for almost two years. There, I have been shown the great benefits of safety in the work place.

Megan Stradley, 14, Kimberly High School

In the small town of Kimberly, people feel safe to walk on the streets. Police men patrol regularly, and we're all so close knit that a neighbor would jump at the chance to report a crime or prevent one from happening. The Kimberly School District takes many precautions to ensure our safety. Although some of the alterations they make may seem like a pain, in the end they come out being a giant help.

Melissa Ann Schwendiman, senior at Burley High School

My dad is an EMT and I feel very safe. He cares about where I am and what I am doing and



Melissa Ann Schwendiman

when I will return home. I feel safe in my neighborhood that I can go out for night walks and not worry. I feel safe in my school. There are many teachers that I can go to for help and they care about how I'm doing. I'm glad that I live in a safe place and live in a safe community where someday in the future I hope to be able to raise children in this safe environment.



The Times-News presents "Asset Builders" in cooperation with HealthNet, a community partnership that aims at improving health in the community.

National research shows there are 40 positive "assets" that help teenagers succeed and avoid risky behaviors.

Each month we'll focus on a different asset with comments from local teens.

For more information on HealthNet, call South Central District Health Department at 734-5900, Ext. 281

## HealthNet honors dance coach

"Some people fish, some hunt. I dance," said Twin Falls High School Bruinettes dance coach Julie Bray.

Her dedication to dance and the community's young people has earned her the Twin Falls County HealthNet Asset Builder of the Month award. HealthNet is community partnership promoting the building of Assets, which are defined as developmental building blocks that help young people succeed in life.

The mother of a 5-year-old boy and 2-year-old girl, Bray volunteers her time to teach the new dance team. Her contributions have numerous positive affects.

"Dance is important for many reasons. It is a good form of exercise and of artistic expression," she said.

The dancers attribute much of their success to their coach. "Her coaching helps us feel more confident, so we are able to perform better," junior Katie Grill said.

"She's always positive, yet still has suggestions," added sophomore Jessica Hardy.

Bray has been dancing since age 3, and has a bachelor's degree in dance education. She taught dance in the San Francisco Bay and Los Angeles areas.

"Dance has really been a part



Nick Mindock

of my life," she said. The Bruinettes dance team, the first at the school in seven years, also has received community support, including a \$500 donation from HealthNet. "Creative activities is one of the asset areas where we have

the fewest percentage of people involved, only about 20 percent. This should be a good return on our investment because the girls have agreed to help promote dance and art to other youth," said Dr. David McCluskey, executive member of Twin Falls County HealthNet.

Bray and the team have made tentative plans to conduct free dance classes during February in a local elementary school.

Nick Mindock is a Twin Falls student.

## Burley Festival of Trees starts up

BURLEY - The 25th annual Festival of Trees will be held at the Christian Center Assembly of God Church, 327 W. 27th St. starting Wednesday.

The dinner gala will be held 6-9 p.m. Wednesday.

The festival is open to senior citizens and people with physical

challenges from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday, and open to the public from noon to 9 p.m. Thursday and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

The event is a fund-raiser for the Senior Opportunity Award Foundation. Gala tickets are \$25. Festival admission is \$1 for

adults and 50 cents for children. For gala tickets, call Bev Stone at 678-0968.

To volunteer for the festival, call Dalinda Schwendiman at 678-8919.

For more information or to help the foundation, call Glenna Turner at 678-9794.

## SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Hospice volunteers - Idaho Home Health and Hospice needs volunteers for patient/caregiver support, clerical duties and assistance with fund-raising activities.

Volunteers are especially needed in Rupert, Jerome, Buhl and Twin Falls. Hospice and OSHA training are offered each month. Call Susan or Grace at 734-4061 or 1-800-540-4061.

Volunteer drivers - Volunteers age 25 and older are needed to drive clients to doctors and grocery shopping. Volunteers will

be reimbursed mileage, and are covered by excess insurance. Call Edith or Judy at 736-2122 or Kitty at 436-0727.

Winter clothing, Christmas gifts - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs winter clothing, Christmas items, gifts and toys. Items may be dropped off from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1:430 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Call Aleksandra at 736-2166.

Insulation installers - Hospice Visions Inc. is in need of volun-

teers to help install insulation during the month of November. Call Tami Slatter at 735-0121.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Buhl woman celebrates 90th birthday on Tuesday

BUHL - Myrtle Brewer will celebrate her 90th birthday on Tuesday.

She was born in 1912 in Mames, Mo., and came to Buhl with her parents, Irven and Laura Crisp, and family in 1917.

She married Claude Brewer on March 4, 1930 in Twin Falls. They lived in the Lucerne district where they farmed until 1943. They moved to Castleford where they farmed and she sold Avon for several years. They belonged to the Castleford Grange. He died in 1985.

She moved to Buhl in 1987 where she lived until July, then moved to the Woodland Retirement Estates.

She has three children, Frieda (Loy) Walden of Buhl, Myrna (Clarence) Yungst of Twin Falls and Randall (Bethene) Brewer of Kimberly; five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. She has three deceased grandchildren.

Cards may be sent to her at Woodland Retirement Estates, 19937-C U.S. Highway 30, Buhl, ID 83316.

### People for Pets group meets Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - The People for Pets of Valley Humane Society will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Idaho Health and Welfare Department on Pole Line Road in Twin Falls.

For more information, call 736-2299.

### Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

GOODING - The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announced the winners for the Nov. 22 club championship.

North/south: first, Dolores and Henry Robinson and tied for second, Frances and Al Anglin with Lavina Moore and Velda Lawrence.

East/west: first, Beverly and Lonnie Burns; second, Susan Faulkner and Carol Bennett and third, Sid Bokovoy and Bill Simonsen.

### Weekend Christmas market runs through X-mas

BURLEY - A weekend Christmas market will be held during mall hours at the Snake River Plaza in Burley.

Each Friday, Saturday and Sunday through Dec. 22, a variety of vendors will sell a wide selection of gifts and wares.

Vendor space is limited. For more information call 679-3143.

### Soroptimists International of Burley offers assistance

BURLEY - Head-of-household women seeking financial assistance to go back to school can apply for the Women's Opportunity Award, Soroptimist International of Burley's major service project.

Each year, almost \$1 million in Women's Opportunity Awards are granted to women, enabling them to offset costs associated with their efforts to attain higher education or additional skills and training, such as books, child care and car fare.

The Burley club will provide a \$1,000 cash grant to the award recipient, who will then advance to the regional level, where two \$3,000 and one \$5,000 recipients will be selected. Applications must be returned by Dec. 15.

For more information call Sandi Peterson at 438-5065.

### Friends of Stricker sell ornaments this weekend

FILER - The Friends of Stricker Inc. will sell Christmas ornaments at the Indoor Flea Market from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Ornament proceeds go towards the restoration of Rock Creek Station and the Stricker

### Twin Falls Senior Center holds dance on Sunday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Senior Center will hold a dance with live music from 2-5 p.m. Sunday at the center, 616 Eastland Drive.

The cost is \$3.50.

### Hansen Mortuary holds candle lighting ceremony

BURLEY - Because Christmas is a season of remembrance, Hansen Mortuary is lighting a candle in its funeral home for all the families it has served this past year.

The public is invited for a short memorial service and candle lighting ceremony at 4 p.m. Sunday at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St. in Burley.

Refreshments will be served. Pastor Keith Wise will lead a welcome and prayer. Pastor Dennis Wiseman will give a message, and musical numbers will be presented by Soft Touch.

### Magic Valley Singles group holds dance on Tuesday

JEROME - The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club will hold a dance at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Methodist Church, 211 S. Buchanan St. in Jerome.

Members whose last name begins with HN should bring finger foods and help clean up after the dance. For more information, call Vera at 734-4647 or Tom at 324-6440.

### Salon fund-raiser benefits Hospice Society

FILER - The Sunrise Estates Assisted for Elderly and Salon will host a fund-raiser from 12:5 p.m. today at 3702 N. 2200 E. in Filer. An eyebrow wax, lip wax and paraffin dip will be available for \$3 each. All proceed go towards the Hospice Society.

For more information, call 326-3434 or 326-3602.

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1. **REEDA O'TOOLE** won the **MUSTARD SEED** with a bid of **\$120,235,000**
2. **LISA COX** won the **LOW REPLACEMENT** with a bid of **\$62,235,000**
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4. **WON THE** **WOMEN'S BESTMAN** with a bid of **\$250 Gift Certificate** with a bid of **\$120,235,000**
5. **RALPH TAYLOR** won the **LOW REPLACEMENT** with a bid of **\$62,235,000**
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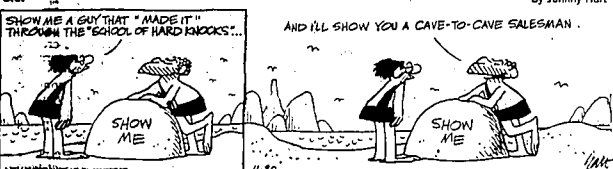
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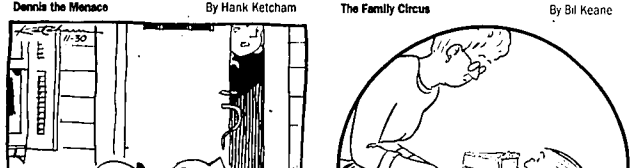
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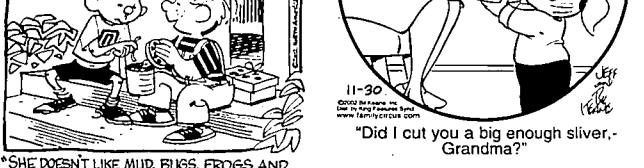
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| 108 Professional Services    | 402 Music Lessons           | 524 REAL ESTATE RENTALS       | 704 Irrigation              | 817 Miscellaneous For Sale  |
| 110 Home/Health Care User    | 403 Tutoring                | 525 REAL ESTATE RENTALS       | 705 Farm Seed & Fertilizer  | 818 Musical Instruments     |
| 111 Entertainment Service    | <b>REAL ESTATE FOR SALE</b> | 526 REAL ESTATE RENTALS       | 706 Hay, Grain & Feed       | 819 Office Equip./Supplies  |
| 113 Child Care Services      | 501 Open House              | 527 REAL ESTATE RENTALS       | 707 Hay, Grain & Feed       | 920 Pets & Supplies         |
| 3000 Service Directory       | 502 Homes for Sale          | 528 REAL ESTATE RENTALS       | 708 Cameras & Camcorders    | 921 Stereo/Radio/CDs        |
| <b>EMPLOYMENT</b>            | 510 Out-Of-Area Homes       | 529 REAL ESTATE RENTALS       | 801 Antiques & Collectibles | 922 Tools & Machinery       |
| 214 Employment Wanted        | 511 Out-Of-State Homes      | 530 REAL ESTATE RENTALS       | 802 Appliances              | 923 Variety Food & Services |
| 215 Resume Preparation       | 512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies   | 531 REAL ESTATE RENTALS       | 803 Bazaars & Crafts        | 824 Video Equipment         |
| 216 Employment Agencies      | 513 Acreages and Lots       | 532 REAL ESTATE RENTALS       | 804 Building Materials      | 825 Wanted To Buy           |
| 217 Employment Opportunities | 514 Income Property         | 533 REAL ESTATE RENTALS       | 805 Cameras & Camcorders    | 826 Camping Equipment       |
|                              | 515 Commercial Property     | 534 REAL ESTATE RENTALS       | 806 Children's Items        | 827 Garage Sales            |
|                              |                             | 535 REAL ESTATE RENTALS       | 807 Clothing                | 828 Medical Supplies        |
|                              |                             |                               | 808 Communication Equipment | 829 Flea Markets            |
|                              |                             |                               | 901 ATVs & Motorcycles      | <b>RECREATION</b>           |
|                              |                             |                               | 902 Bicycles                | 901 ATVs & Motorcycles      |
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- All bidders must register and receive a number.
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- Bring your Millionaire money in bundles of \$50,000 or \$100,000. Group your bundles in million dollar increments.
- To claim your winning bid prize, your Millionaire Bucks will be counted immediately. If the winning bidder cannot produce the sufficient amount, the bid will be disqualified from the entire event and the prize will be automatically awarded to the second highest bidder. Upon verification, a W-9 Form will be issued and filled out, and a certificate to claim your prize at the sponsoring merchant will be presented to you.
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LIVE RAFFLE: IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING THE AUCTION. MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN.**

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