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Sunni leaders urge delay in elections

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Leading Sunni Muslim politicians Thursday urged postponement of the Jan. 30 national elections, and a senior official said the government had agreed to meet outside the country with Saddam Hussein supporters to try to convince them to abandon the insurgency. Elsewhere, U.S. troops said they had uncovered the largest weapons cache to date in Fallujah, where Iraqi officials said more than 2,000 people died in the weeklong U.S.-led offensive aimed at curbing the insurgency so that elections could be held nationwide.

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Brothers in arms

Siblings head to Kuwait together

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer



Pfc. Terus Dahliquist, left, and his brother Capt. Corey Dahliquist, both of Twin Falls, joke with each other near their tent at an Intermediate staging base in Alexandria, La., Thursday morning. Corey says he feels fortunate to have family along with him on his deployment.

ALEXANDRIA, La. — Like most brothers just three years apart, they fought the typical battles of childhood.

There was plenty of teasing, a little sibling rivalry and they even enjoyed seeing each other get into trouble from time to time.

But they always stuck together. Even when it came to going to war.

When Army Capt. Corey Dahliquist was activated last March for an 18-month tour of duty that would include a year in Iraq, his little brother decided

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he wouldn't have to go it alone. "He got activated and it was like, 'You're not going without me, buddy,'" said Pvt. 1st Class Terus Dahliquist.

His brother swore him in just two weeks later. Please see BROTHERS, Page A2

HISPANIC ATHLETES



Miguel Diaz, left, and Juan Martinez both began their senior years at Jerome High School as working students who struggled to find time to play soccer for the Tigers. Many of the area's Hispanic athletes face the same situation when participating in high school sports.

Many students have to surmount barriers to play high school sports

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

“When I first came from Mexico, I came to work, not to go to school. But my family gave me the

opportunity to come to school and work toward a better future. I didn't want to lose that.”

— Juan Martinez, Jerome

TWIN FALLS — Don't play soccer — you need to sleep.

That was the advice Jerome High School senior Miguel Diaz received when he told his parents he wanted to try out to play a third season of soccer for the Tigers. He was already working from 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. in a Jerome dairy, helping support his parents and younger brother.

He would soon begin his final year as a full-time high school student, with homework and a senior project looming. Committing two to

four hours a day to soccer practice and games would mean less time for homework and chores, and practically no time to rest.

Still, Diaz tried out for co-head coaches Brent Rogers and Robert Garcia and made the Jerome varsity boys soccer team.

“I wanted to play,” Diaz said. “It's hard on Mondays when I had to come to school and wake up at 7 a.m. after coming from work at 5 a.m. and getting two hours of sleep. You go to school, then you have to practice and work again.”

Diaz's story rings true with many Magic Valley Hispanic high school athletes. Many are first-generation Americans. Please see ATHLETES, Page A2

HISPANICS
In High School sports

A three-day series

Beginning today, The Times-News sports department will explore the barriers Hispanic high school students face to participate in sports. This three-day series will showcase some of the area's success stories and show what

changes students, coaches and administrators think they can implement to improve future turnout.

For a look at some of the unique challenges Hispanic females face and a story on Richfield's Victor Vazquez, who is determined to play NCAA Division I college basketball, please turn to Page D-1.

Thousands line streets for Thanksgiving parades

Midwest travelers finally make it home after snowstorm

The Associated Press

Millions of Americans gathered with family and friends on Thanksgiving to enjoy gut-busting feasts and take in holiday traditions such as football and the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, where the big hit was a giant yellow sponge with a red tie.

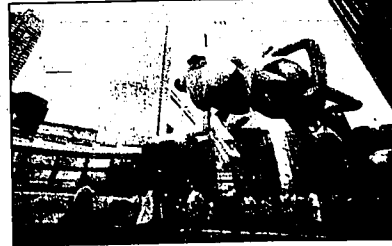
Thousands of onlookers jammed the streets of New York to see the floating Spongobob SquarePants and the scores of other gigantic balloons, floats and bands that mark the traditional kickoff to the holiday season.

Tim O'Connor risked total exhaustion by holding his 4-year-old grandsons Sean and Declan in his arms during the parade.

“The atmosphere of the parade is so friendly,” he said. “It makes it a nice event, and it gets them out of the house so that parents can cook dinner.”

For SpongeBob, however, the parade almost didn't happen. Forecasters had predicted rain and high winds in New York on Thursday that could have grounded the balloons out of safety concerns. Instead, the winds were barely noticeable.

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Kermitt the Frog floats above the newly renovated Columbus Circle during the Macy's Parade in New York, Thursday. The Thanksgiving Day parade, featuring 59 balloons and 27 floats, stepped off just after 9 a.m. and began its procession toward Herald Square in Manhattan.

Bush seeks money for abstinence education

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush's re-election insures that more federal money will flow to abstinence education that precludes discussion of birth control, even as the administration awaits evidence that the approach gets kids to refrain from sex.

Congress last weekend included more than \$131 million for abstinence programs in a \$388 billion spending bill, an increase of \$30 million but about \$100 million less than Bush requested. Meanwhile, a national evaluation of abstinence programs has been delayed, with a final report not expected until 2006.

Ten state evaluations, compiled by a group that opposes abstinence-only education, showed little change in teen's behavior since the start of abstinence programs in 1997.

The president has been a strong proponent of school-based sexual education that focuses on abstinence, but does not include instruction on safe sex.

“We don't need a study. If I remember my biology correctly, to show us that these people who are sexually abstinent have a zero chance of becoming pregnant or getting someone pregnant or contracting a sexually transmitted disease,” said Wade Horn, the assistant secretary of Health and Human Services in charge of federal abstinence funding.

Those who say schools also should be teaching youths how to use contraceptives say Horn's argument ignores reality. Surveys indicate that roughly 50 percent of teens say they have sex before they leave high school. While the “national teenage pregnancy rate is declining,” says Horn, 15 to 24 account for about half the new cases of sexually transmitted diseases in the United States each year.

Teaching only about abstinence means students will be less able to prevent pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases, say supporters of comprehensive sexual education.

“The only 100 percent way to avoid a collision is not to drive, but the federal government sure does a lot of advocacy for safety belts,” said James Wagoner, president of Advocates for Youth, a group that promotes education about birth control and condom use.

The push for abstinence is one of several Bush policies popular with religious conservatives. Also topping the agenda: the faith-based initiative, which aims to open more government programs to religious groups. That push will continue into a second term, said Jim Toney, who directs the White House Office of Faith-Based and Community Initiatives.

“This is a culture change in the way the government provides social services,” Toney said. “It's a change to help our poor, we really want to give them some choice of programs and providers.”

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy skies and brisk winds. Highs in the middle 30s.
Tonight: Cloudy and cold. Lows near 20.
Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy and continued chilly. Highs in the middle 30s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Periods of clouds and brisk winds. Highs in the middle 30s.
Tonight: Cloudy and cold. Lows in the low 20s.
Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy and continued chilly. Highs in the middle 30s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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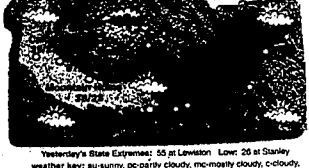
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IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Clouds and chilly temperatures will grip the mountains through the weekend. Light snow will be expected at times.

Today Highs: 28 to 38. Tonight's Lows: 8 to 19. BOISE: Periods of clouds and seasonally chilly temperatures will continue through the weekend.

NORTHERN UTAH Cloudy and cold conditions are expected over the next several days. There is a good chance for light snow this weekend.



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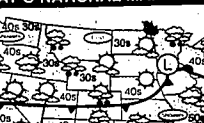
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Brothers

Most of the soldiers of the 2-11th Brigade Combat Team spent Thanksgiving away from their families at the intermediate staging base in Alexandria, La. Corey, 31, and Terus, 28, didn't have to. They had each other.

"We'd like to tell our mother and father and 'his, 'his' wife, that we love them very much and to have a happy Thanksgiving." - Capt. Corey Delquist of Twin Falls, Family includes parents David and Rhonda Delquist of Blackfoot.

Thanksgiving messages home. We miss everyone and don't realize how much you value until you need it the most." - Sgt. Clinton Doerr of Twin Falls. Family includes wife Mary and three children.

watched the train-whip-by-his older brother and his friend still aboard. "There was no way we were getting out," Corey said. "When I got to the train, I was getting concerned because I thought we weren't going to be able to get off until we got to Montana."

"I remember it as one of the defining discussions of my life," Corey said. By the time Corey arrived at school Monday morning, the story had already made the rounds.

Athletes

senior Juan Martinez, a team-mate of Diaz's on the Tigers soccer team. Martinez moved from Guanajuato, Mexico, to Jerome nearly five years ago to live and work with his older brother.

stropped for time, but willing to do anything to keep his starting spot on the Tigers soccer team. "Oh man, it's so hard," Martinez said. "I wake up by 6 and I'm at school at 8. We end at 3 and I have to go to practice then work. Then at home, I do homework and sometimes go to bed at 2 or 3 in the morning. Now we have the senior project."

standing by their situations. "Coach (Rogers) said that when we couldn't come to practice, just to let him know," Martinez said. "He lets us do that because he knows the reasons why we have to work." Diaz added.

equally represented here. I wish they were. We have to do better jobs as coaches and athletic directors to get kids involved, because I'm sure there's some real unappreciated talent out there."

Bill Young, executive director of the Idaho High School Athletic Association, knows that time constraints from work are only one barrier among many.

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Architect recommends additional building "An article in Wednesday's paper about the Lincoln County Courthouse contained inaccurate information," Architect R. Alan Giltzow recommended constructing a small, permanent building next to the courthouse.

CORRECTION While Rogers was able to keep some of the working Hispanic players who tried out for Jerome on the boys' soccer team, the time constraints proved to be too much for many to overcome.

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Supreme Court weighs marijuana laws

Plaintiff calls it life and death issue



Angel Raich inhales vaporized marijuana at her home, Nov. 5, in Oakland, Calif. Legal drugs have done little to help Raich. Beset by a nightmarish list of ailments that includes tumors in her brain and uterus, seizures, spasms and nausea, she has been able to find comfort only in the marijuana that is recommended by her doctor.

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Traditional drugs have done little to help 39-year-old Angel Raich, beset by a nightmarish list of ailments that includes tumors in her brain and uterus, seizures, spasms and nausea, she has been able to find comfort only in the marijuana that is recommended by her doctor.

It eases her pain, allows her to rise out of a wheelchair and promotes an appetite that prevents her from wasting away.

Her Berkeley physician, Frank Lucido, said marijuana is the only drug of almost three dozen we have tried that works.

On Monday, the Supreme Court will hear arguments in a case that will determine whether Raich and similar patients in California and 10 other states can continue to use marijuana for medical purposes.

At issue is whether states have the right to adopt laws allowing the use of drugs the federal government has banned or whether federal drug agents can arrest individuals for abiding by those medical marijuana laws.

California passed the nation's

The decision did not address whether the government can block states from adopting their own medical marijuana laws.

Nevertheless, the federal government took the offensive after the ruling, often over the objections of local officials. It began seizing individuals' medical marijuana and raiding their suppliers. Nowhere was that effort more conspicuous than in the San Francisco Bay area, where the nation's medical marijuana movement was founded.

Raich and Diane Monson, the other plaintiff in the case, sued Attorney General John Ashcroft because they feared their supplies of medical marijuana might dry up. After a two-year legal battle, they won injunctions barring the U.S. Justice Department from prosecuting them or their suppliers.

"This has been a nightmare," said Monson, a 47-year-old accountant from Oroville whose backyard crop of six marijuana plants was seized in 2002. "I've never sued anyone in my life, never mind the attorney general of the United States of America. For crying out loud, here in California we've voted to allow medical marijuana."

She regularly uses marijuana on a doctor's recommendation to alleviate back problems. She says it also helps cope with the recent death of her husband, who suffered from pancreatic cancer.

Bush stays close to home for Thanksgiving Day

CRAWFORD, Texas (AP) — President Bush spent a down-to-earth Thanksgiving Day at his ranch eating leftovers and riding his mountain bike — a world away from Baghdad, his secret destination a year ago.

Bush also called members of the military stationed around the world, most of them deployed to the Middle East.

It was a dual celebration: His twin daughters, Jenna and Barbara, marked their 23rd birthdays on the family's ranch. Also at the home were Laura Bush and her mother, Jenna Welch, and the president's par-



President Bush phones U.S. troops from his ranch on Thanksgiving Day. In Crawford, Texas, are his twin daughters, Jenna and Barbara, and his mother, Jenna Welch.

Parades

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and the temperatures hit an unseasonably warm 65 degrees.

The weather couldn't have been more different in Detroit, where 30-degree temperatures and biting winds did not stop people from turning out for the annual America's Thanksgiving Parade, which included more than 30 floats, a dozen marching bands and 18 giant balloons.

Nick Nicholson's daughters, Katie, 10, and Lindsay, 3, watched the festivities from a little red wagon wrapped in fleece from head to toe. He said the family usually watches the parade on TV at home, but they decided to drive into the city this year, stay at a hotel and get up early to watch it in person.

"I wanted to sleep later, but this'll be fun," Katie said.

Meanwhile, travelers at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport were thankful just to fi-

nally get home Thursday.

The first major winter storm of the season stranded hundreds of holiday travelers at the airport overnight after nearly 50 flights were canceled. The National Weather Service said parts of Illinois got up to 8 inches of snow while up to 9 inches were expected in southern Michigan.

Strong thunderstorms, high winds and icy conditions made driving conditions treacherous for thousands of other travelers, likely to get stuck in traffic about — it's Mother Nature, said Theresa Pixer, whose flight from Chicago to Sioux Falls, S.D., was canceled Wednesday night. She hopes to make it to her final destination in Iowa in time for Thanksgiving dinner.

"You have to take it all in stride. We'll get there eventually."

Across the country many families opened their homes to

servicemembers who couldn't make the trips to see their own families for the holiday.

Joshua Fleisher, a 20-year-old Marine based at Fort Knox in Kentucky, was one of four soldiers staying with a family in New Albany, Ind. "If it wasn't for them, I'd be standing duty right now," he said.

Most of the Marines in the program at Fort Knox recently finished boot camp and will likely ship out to Iraq when they finish tank gunnery school.

More than 100 servicemembers in Virginia also enjoyed a home-cooked Thanksgiving meal thanks to families there. Jan and Steve Dzum of Gloucester, who were feeding two Army National Guard privates at their home, figured the more guests, the merrier.

Iraq

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The Fallujah siege angered many in the influential Sunni minority, producing calls to boycott the ballot, a move that could cost the new government much-needed legitimacy.

Sunni politician Adnan Pachachi, a former foreign minister and a member of the Iraqi National Council, said delaying the ballot by three months or more would enable political leaders to convince Sunni clerics and others to abandon their boycott call.

"I think that it will not be in the interest of anyone to let large segments of the Iraqi population be completely left out of the political process," Pachachi, leader of the Independent Democrats party, told The Associated Press.

Seven other Sunni parties also demanded a delay in the election, saying they want guar-

antees that they won't be marginalized in any new government expected to be dominated by rival Shiites.

In a bid toward drawing Sunni support, Foreign Minister Iyad Zuhair said an Iraqi delegation would meet in Amman, Jordan, with a number of political opposition movements, including some former Saddam supporters on the "most wanted" list, to convince them to abandon the insurgency and take part in the election.

No date for the meeting with former Baath Party figures was announced, and Zuhair did not say who would attend, although he ruled out contacts with "terrorists." He said the meeting was encouraged by Arab governments at this week's international conference on Iraq at the Egyptian resort of Sharm El-Sheikh.

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NATION/WORLD

Thanksgiving dinner feeds 4,000 U.S. soldiers

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

ALEXANDRIA, La. — When it comes to cooking Thanksgiving dinner, most people's biggest worry is thawing out the turkey on time and keeping certain relatives from killing each other. Imagine planning Thanksgiving dinner for 4,000.

Jolene Hubbard, owner of Southern Spice in Murrieta, Calif., has it down to a science. "We can feed 1,653 people in an hour and 13 minutes," Hubbard said Thursday.

Hubbard and seven temporary employees started preparing Thursday's feast for the 116th Brigade Combat Team last Sunday. The menu included 1,000 pounds of turkey, 1,000 pounds of top sirloin, 300 pounds of green beans with 200 pounds of red potatoes and 100 pounds of ham hocks, 600 pounds of cornbread for the dressing, 3,500 rolls and a "gawdawful amount of mashed potatoes," Hubbard said.

Hubbard and her employees pride themselves on cooking from scratch. There was no boxed stuffing in those turkeys and the cranberry sauce wasn't just cranberry sauce, but cranapple orange sauce, thank you very much.

Thursday's dinner came off without a hitch with long lines



ASHLEY SMITH/The Times-News

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, left, serves up Thanksgiving dinner to soldiers of the 116th Brigade Combat Team at their intermediate staging base in Alexandria, La., Thursday. The force of 4,300 soldiers will depart for Kuwait starting Friday.

of soldiers eating in shifts. And there to serve them was Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne who worked the stuffing and potatoes with both hands. Rock singer Paul Revere was also on hand, serving up the main course.

"We've got beef, we've got turkey, we've got either or both," he said to the soldiers as they came through with their plates.

Kempthorne is the first governor to come to the intermediate staging base in Alexandria, La., a fact that impressed local vol-

unteers and sisters Mary and Ann Boudreaux. "It really touches me that the governor is down here with his troops — our troops, because they're all our guys," Mary said. "The troops appreciated it, too."

"That was awesome," said Sgt. Brian Humphreys of the 2-116th Brigade Combat Team. "It was way cool."

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Arthur Hailey dies at age 84

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — Arthur Hailey, author of "Airport," "Hotel" and other novels that became hit movies, has died, his wife said Thursday. He was 84.

Hailey, who plucked characters from ordinary life and threw them into extraordinary ordinals, died in his sleep Wednesday at his home in Lyford Cay on New Providence island, his wife Sheila said. She said doctors believe he had a stroke.

"It is obviously a shock to wake up to, but it was peaceful," she said.

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Your teenager's crib grows up
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A Ukrainian minor, right, carrying Viktor Yanukovich's campaign flag on his helmet, discusses the political situation with supporters of opposition leader Viktor Yushchenko downtown Kiev on Thursday. Ukraine's Supreme Court said Thursday that the country's presidential election results would not be published as official until it considers an appeal filed by the opposition candidate, who has claimed the vote was rigged.

Ukrainian presidential vote awaits high court decision

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — Ukraine's Supreme Court gave the political opposition some breathing room Thursday, ruling that the results of a presidential election are not official until it hears an appeal from a Western-leaning candidate who says it was stolen from him.

But there were no indications that opposition leader Viktor Yushchenko's call for a national strike was taking hold, and it was unclear whether the high court even has the right to annul the vote count that gave victory to the Kremlin-backed candidate, Prime Minister Viktor Yanukovich.

The opposition increased the

stakes further Thursday, calling for a nationwide series of roadblocks.

The election, pitting Yushchenko against Yanukovich, has led to an increasingly tense tug-of-war between the West and Moscow, which considers Ukraine part of its sphere-of-influence and a buffer between Russia and NATO's eastern flank.

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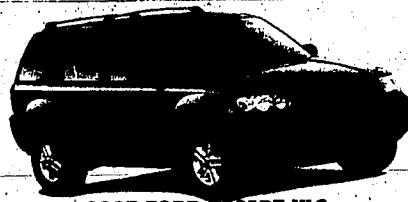


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NATION/WORLD

Marines remember fallen comrades

FALLUJAH, Iraq (AP) — Lt. Sven Jensen's U.S. Marines unit survived for weeks on military rations while living rough in Iraq's Fallujah, so he wangled a truck Thursday and drove his men to the rear for a rare treat: Thanksgiving turkey and cranberry sauce.

While millions of Americans on the home front cheered good fortune and life's bounty Thursday, U.S. forces still under enemy fire in central Iraq sought a hot meal while remembering fallen comrades and offering thanks for the safety of their friends and family stateside.



U.S. Army soldiers gather for a traditional Thanksgiving Day dinner at the Forward Operating Base Maroz dining facility in Mosul, Iraq, Thursday.

One Marine, Cpl. Matthew Hummel, forgot the day's celebration. "Days get to blur here, someone had to remind me this morning," said Hummel, 21, from Easley, S.C.

The Fallujah fight "was a nerve-racking experience, so I plan to give thanks that I'm still alive, that my friends and family are well back home, that my girl is waiting for me," he said.

U.S. forces manning front lines in the Sunni Triangle where Iraq's insurgency rages frequently live in abandoned buildings, where they huddle

against an early winter chill and excavate brown, plastic pouches of vacuum-packed meals for private Stiles and M&Ms.

For Jensen, of the 3rd Battalion, 5th Marine Regiment, it was time for a break. So he requisitioned a vehicle and drove 40 fellow Marines to a chow hall, where a cornucopia awaited.

"It means more than just the

first cooked food they'll have in over two weeks," said Jensen, a 25-year-old from Cobb Mountain, Calif., surrounded by servicemen tucking into Thanksgiving plates at a cavernous chow hall.

They joined a holiday celebration among U.S. soldiers at bases around the world, from an air field in Kyrgyzstan in the

former Soviet Union — where soldiers decorated their cargo vehicles as floats for a makeshift parade — to Kosovo in the former Yugoslavia — where the region's president joined troops for corn, pumpkin cake and gravy-covered roasted turkey. In Iraq, fighting went on right through the holiday.

"Thanksgiving will help us forget for a while the things we saw in Fallujah, the execution chambers we could smell even before we saw them," Jensen said, referring to buildings where Marine intelligence officers say the enemy carried out beatings and tortures.

Lance Cpl. Christopher Brungo waited impatiently all day in Iraq for 8 a.m. to strike in Mount Vernon, Va., so he could phone his mother for the first time in a month and wish her a happy Thanksgiving. Iraq is eight hours ahead of Eastern Standard Time.

"We got here Sept. 11 and that day is marked down as a real bad day," said Brungo, 19, a machine gunner on one of the Humvees that made the initial push into Fallujah when the assault began Nov. 8.

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France begins new relationship with Libya

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — French President Jacques Chirac set aside years of acrimony over the bombing of a French passenger jet in the 1980s and on Thursday declared a "new chapter" in relations with this former north African pariah state.

Chirac's two-day visit, which wrapped up Thursday, marked the first to Libya by a French head of state in more than half a century, and came amid a rush by Western countries to patch up relations with this oil-rich nation.

At a news conference at the

end of his visit, Chirac lauded Libya's efforts to rid itself of the image of a rogue state. "All the conditions are in place to open a new chapter" in French-Libyan relations, he said.

Trippoli, he said, had "made the necessary gestures to turn the page on a past that left painful memories."

Roughly two dozen French business leaders were on hand for the visit, including executives from oil giant Total, gas firm Gaz de France, combat aircraft manufacturer Dassault Aviation and defense group Thales.

'The war is already on,' Rwanda's leader says

DAKAR, Senegal (AP) — Rwandan President Paul Kagame on Thursday renewed the invasion threat that ignited Central Africa's deadliest conflict, the 1998-2002 Congo war, saying the continuing presence of Rwandan Hutu rebels in neighboring Congo means "the war is already on."

"At the appropriate moment, we certainly will take measures," Kagame told The Associated Press, calling a 5-month-old U.N.-led campaign to disarm the Rwandan Hutu rebels in Congo a failure.

Asked about any deadline for Rwandan action, he said, "It

should have been yesterday."

But a Congo spokesman said Rwanda's latest complaints are a pretext to resume exploiting Congo's natural resources, as it did during the civil war.

A U.N. Security Council mission visiting the region urged Rwanda to show restraint. "The mission strongly urges the government of Rwanda to refrain from any action that would violate international law, undermine this region's fragile stability or jeopardize the transition process supported by the international community," it said in a statement from Burundi's capital, Bujumbura.

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NATION

Prosecutors want federal appeals court to uphold Stewart conviction

NEW YORK (AP) — The government urged a federal appeals court to uphold the conviction of Martha Stewart, arguing that "overwhelming evidence" supported the guilty verdict against her.

Stewart, serving a five-month sentence at a West Virginia prison, had argued to the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals

that prosecutors improperly suggested at her trial that she was charged with insider trading.

She was charged with lying about why she sold ImClone Systems Inc. stock in 2001. Federal prosecutors said they did not mislead the jury on the issue.

"The only party relentlessly seeking to introduce the subject

of insider trading was Stewart, not to rebut anything the government (prosecution) was doing, but as part of a defense strategy," the prosecutors wrote.

The papers came one day after her publicists posted a message from her on Her Web site, saying she is being treated fairly at the federal prison in Alderson, W.Va.

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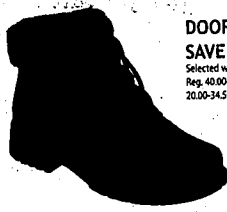
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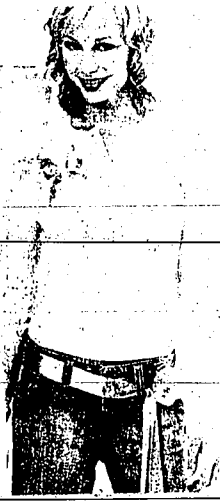
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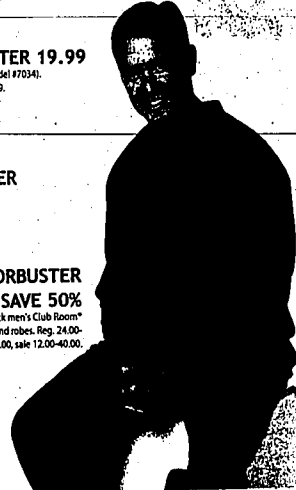


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EDITORIAL

Staying in the Senate is best option for Craig

The cabinet speculation game is confusing enough with Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's name always in the mix. But now some Idaho media and political gurus are throwing Idaho Sen. Larry Craig's name out as a possible czar for the Energy or Agriculture departments.

Nice thought, but we think moving into the executive branch would be a step down for Craig. Why work for the White House and risk losing his Senate authority? The recent passage of the Nez Perce water agreement showed yet again that Idaho's influence runs deep and wide in Congress. A less-populated, western state must use every advantage it has. With his Washington experience and political skills, Craig has plenty of arrows in his quiver.

Craig's position on the Senate Appropriations committee cannot be understated, it's one of the most sought after jobs in Congress. In a few years, Craig could be in a position to chair that committee, or possibly the Senate Energy Committee.

A cabinet post, however, would last four years tops and bring fewer benefits to Idaho. Furthermore, a cabinet member usually must adhere to the demands of the Oval Office on policy and politics. Craig is a dependable leader for the Bush White House, but his craft and talent will go much farther with his individual style in the Senate.

Whether you agree or disagree with Craig's politics, there's no disputing the fact that Idaho simply has more to gain with Craig keeping his seat in the Senate.

Delay finally ends for former AG Lance

Former Idaho attorney general Al Lance got his early Christmas gift last week, even though it was a year late. The U.S. Senate unanimously confirmed the nomination of Lance to the U.S. Court of Appeals for Veterans Claims, after a year's delay. President Bush, nominated Lance in November 2003. Senate Democrats, however, sat on the appointment for political reasons that had little or nothing to do with Lance.

Lance's qualifications as a veteran, legislator, attorney general, and past National Commander of the Ameri-

can Legion, made him supremely qualified for this judicial post. But he was also a political realist once his nomination was stalled. So Lance did what any reasonable professional would do while waiting for politicians to make up their minds.

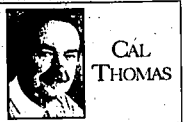
He went and got a job, joining a practice in Boise until the Senate decided to act.

That indecision lasted a year, showing yet again that the world does indeed move on while Washington bogs down in the mud.

Here's hoping Lance can solve some of that bureaucracy from his new role on the bench.

Trust in the anchor has sunk

Dan Rather, who has announced his "retirement" next March from the anchor desk he has held for 24 years, is a dinosaur. After the last of the old news anchors leaves his chair (Peter Jennings will be the final one sitting), Rather, Tom Brokaw and Jennings will be fossils. There will not be their like again.

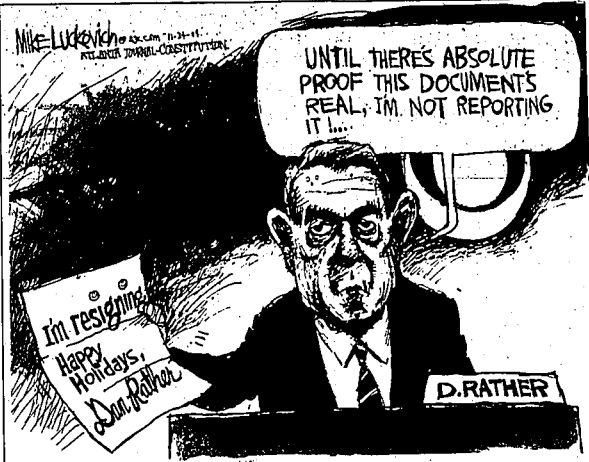


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Rather earned his stripes and paid his dues during a career that has spanned four decades at CBS and as a wire-service reporter before that. He is a man who loves his country. Recall his emotional breakdown on the "Late Show With David Letterman" following 9/11. Rather said he would go and fight the terrorists if the president asked him. Some thought his performance strange, even grandstanding. I thought he meant it.

While Rather is 73 and could have been expected to retire soon this predecessor, Walter Cronkite, was forced out at age 65), the controversy over faked National Guard documents purporting to show George W. Bush failed to fulfill his military obligations appeared to give CBS management the excuse it needed to make a change.

Rather, who helped bring down Richard Nixon, was himself brought down by a gross inaccuracy and a type of stonewalling reminiscent of the president he tormented. It doesn't matter who replaces Rather. Everyone at that level of broadcast journalism has been ideologically vetted. No one who is a conservative is allowed to ascend to the top of major news organizations. If you disagree, try naming one. Despite plummeting ratings and numerous surveys that have shown large numbers of people believe the major networks approach the issues conservatives care about with a



bias, even hostility, network executives refuse to acknowledge those feelings and continue to present the news through the filter of their leftist ideological worldview.

Brent Bozell, president of the Media Research Center and a frequent critic of Rather, observed: "Mr. Rather's bias is part of an institutional problem throughout the national 'news' media — identified by former longtime CBS News correspondent Bernard Goldberg — which is the arrogant notion that their point of view is always accurate and always relevant to any story in which they choose to inject it."

More proof that nothing changes at the networks is the appointment of Jonathan Klein as president of CNN. Klein was executive vice president of CBS News. He made the "60 Minutes" producer, Mary Mapes, who received and vouched for the forged National Guard documents from a well-known Bush-hater. Klein called Mapes "absolutely peerless..." in the

profession. She is a crack journalist."

Klein also blasted Internet bloggers for exposing the forged documents and CBS's error in standing behind them. He stereotyped a blogger as "a guy sitting in his living room in his pajamas writing what he thinks." The bloggers did a better job than CBS news anchors and producers, who sit around in their expensive suits telling us what they think. Klein carries his biases from CBS to CNN.

The "60 Minutes" curmudgeon, Andy Rooney, has been making a bigger fool of himself lately by calling conservative Christians uneducated and ignorant. When the sports commentator Jimmy "the Greek" Snyder disparaged blacks in 1988, Dan Rather aired video of the remarks, which led to Snyder's firing by CBS management. That Rooney still holds his job after stereotyping and disparaging Christians sends a message of bias, even bigotry, to a substantial audience that CBS has mostly lost and obviously does

not care if it wins back. CBS's eye logo is an appropriate metaphor for what ails the network. "There is none so blind as they that won't see," wrote Jonathan Swift. Notice he didn't say "can't see," but "won't see."

CBS is not blind, but it deliberately closes its eyes to the institutional bias that substantial numbers of Americans can see quite clearly. Unlike the period during which anchors dominated the national news stage, people now have choices. They are choosing cable, especially Fox News Channel, in growing numbers. If CBS continues in denial — and it will — its evening news ratings, which have been in third place for several years, will suffer further decline. It didn't have to be this way for Dan Rather or for the once great CBS. He should have learned from Richard Nixon that cover-up and stonewalling can come back to haunt you.

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LETTER

Cold-blooded murders in Iraq are not executions

British hostage was believed murdered, not executed. A headline on the front page of the Wednesday, Nov. 17, Times-News says, "British hostage believed executed."

This is incorrect. The verb, "execute (kill)," normally means, "to kill someone as a legal punishment" (see online dictionaries such as Cambridge Advanced Learner's Dictionary at <http://dictionary.cambridge.org/>).

There is no pretense of legal-

ty here, any more than with any kidnapping for ransom that leads to murder of an innocent. The use of the term "execute" for cold-blooded murder appears to be some warped journalist's attempt to portray our homeland defenses by improving our intelligence agencies, bolstering our border security and strengthening our anti-terror laws.

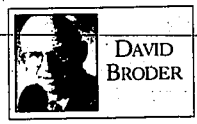
"The Congress has reacted quickly to this report," Hastert bragged. And since the commission made its recommendations, the Congress has worked around the clock to make a good law that will make this country safer.

At then — just when the rhetorical trumpet fanfares signaled what should have been the triumphant conclusion — Hastert offered this plaintive note: "We hope to find consensus and to pass the bill before the end of this year."

A few hours earlier, in a closed-door Republican caucus, Hastert had pulled the intelligence reform bill, hammered out in a lengthy set of negotiations by key House and Senate members and White House aides, off the House calendar. Faced with an open rebellion by the chairmen of the Armed Services and Judiciary committees and

Intel reform sees a GOP roadblock

at 4:30 last Saturday afternoon, Speaker of the House Dennis Hastert took the floor for one of his rare addresses, this one a flattering summary of the accomplishments of this session of Congress. Noting that it had been "dominated by concerns about security," the veteran Republican said, "The 9/11 Commission gave us an important road map to strengthening our homeland defenses by improving our intelligence agencies, bolstering our border security and strengthening our anti-terror laws."



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uncertain how many Republicans would stick with him, the speaker accepted defeat.

Even though most Democrats were ready to help the Republican remnant send the bill to the White House, Hastert has an aversion to any bipartisan coalition that does not include the majority of his own members.

One of the 9/11 Commission members, who had spent the day in the Capitol lobbying for the bill, later told me he was astonished to be told by Rep. Pete Hoekstra of Michigan, the Republican chairman of the Intelligence Committee and the lead House negotiator on the legislation, that even President Bush's intervention would not sway the recalcitrant Republicans.

The implication, my source said, was that the complexity of the legislation and the fact it had not originated with Bush but was in effect forced on him by the commission, made Republicans believe that they could ignore Bush's stated wishes with impunity. Worried that the Pentagon would lose control of military intelligence operations, House Armed Services Chairman Duncan

Hunter of California held out against the Senate bill Bush had endorsed; even after a personal plea from Vice President Cheney.

When I asked Hoekstra about his reported dismissal of the influence of the newly re-elected president and vice president, he did not deny the version of the conversation I had heard. Instead, he said, "I think at the end of the day, the president will be able to convince Duncan (Hunter) to support the bill. I don't know if he can move (Judiciary Committee Chairman) Jim Sensenbrenner or not." Sensenbrenner is seeking lighter immigration controls — an issue the president says should be handled separately.

But while Specter was put through a cross-examination on his views, two conservative chairmen on the House side were allowed by the leadership to block a bill repeatedly endorsed by the president.

The impression on Capitol Hill is that Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld, who insisted that he supported "the objectives" of intelligence reform, was encouraging Hunter and others to protect the Pentagon's control of 80 percent of the intelligence budget.

The whole strange incident suggests that on some issues, at least, Bush may have as much difficulty managing the conservative wing of his coalition as he does in cajoling votes from the outnumbered Republican moderates. And on both sides of the Capitol, Republican leaders have yet to challenge the conservatives to fall into line.

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Affordable living in Twin Falls is evaporating

I received my current property tax bill in the mail yesterday. And, of course, after being assured last year when they raised my taxes some \$800 that the taxes would not go up again this year — well ours did raise \$103.38. Now, just how long does this City Council and tax board think people can afford to continue to live in Twin Falls, at least in the homes we have been enjoying, when they are gouging us so terribly for property taxes (not to even mention that Twin Falls has the highest gasoline prices in the state, along with other outrageous expenses to live in this town)?

When I opened my Times-News a month or so ago, the first headline I saw was "Officials OK own benefits" (complete health, dental and vision), which many people here have only part medical coverage — if any. And, of course, this was not news — as our elected officials have had themselves and their benefits in mind all along. (I might not

have seen this "bit of news" had it not been No. 1 on the front page of the paper. However, I guess we all need to know how our "officials" neglect city responsibilities (like re-paving streets and neglecting to finish the jobs) which we pay for with our tax money, but they manage to raise taxes and use the tax money for their own benefits. I think this is totally shameful! Especially, when the newspaper article clearly stated that the "lowly jobs in county employment" were not considered in the medical benefit re-adjustment.

I felt fortunate to be relocated and living in Twin Falls, and I like my home and treasure the friends we have made here in the past 3 1/2 years, but with the selfish City Council operating as it does, and we being "formally retired on a fixed income," I wonder how much longer we can afford to pay the outrageous taxes for the "privilege" of living in this town and supporting our City Council.

PEGGY WILFORD
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W.V. bridge has its own celebration for jumpers

Did you know about our sister bridge? The New River Gorge Bridge. It is nearly a mile long. It is the longest steel arch bridge in America (and until 2003, the longest in the world). At 875 feet above the New River in West Virginia. It is the second highest bridge in the nation. Once a year (on the third Saturday of October) the bridge is closed for a popular festival called "Bridge Day." A quarter of a million people come to eat, drink and watch hundreds of parachutists jump off the bridge and float down to a sand bar on the river below.

JACK WHITE
Twin Falls

U.S. falling into the communism model

Are we adopting commu-

nism in America? It appears that we are!

In 1848, Karl Marx, in the Communist Manifesto, outlined steps necessary for a socialized country. Some of these adopted steps includes: (1) Abolish or control private property through endangered species, wetlands, wilderness areas, etc. (2) A heavy graduated income tax. (3) A huge inheritance tax. (4) Nationalization of credit into the hands of the Federal Reserve System and encourage government deficit spending which would destroy the economy. (5) Control the means of communication and transportation. (6) Start government-run businesses that compete unfairly with private businesses and make the people dependent on government for their very survival. (7) Free public education controlled by the Federal Department of Education that dictates a socialist curriculum and takes education away from the hand of the parents and state governments.

In addition, communists have pushed hard for the registration of all private firearms under some pretext, with the goal of confiscating them and leaving the people defenseless against the tyrannical socialist government.

Communists use hate by dividing people into hostile groups based on skin color, economic status or gender. They strive for a world government and were the key founders of the communist-controlled United Nations. They are promoting regional governments like the proposed Free Trade Area of the Americas that can be combined into a world government.


We must get back to the U.S. Constitution and Bill of Rights that made this country free and independent, get out of the United Nations and not join the Free Trade Area of the Americas!

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
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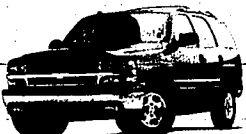


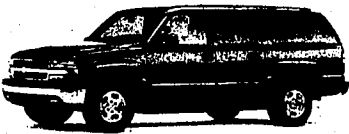







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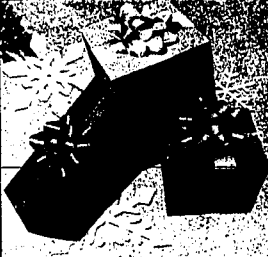
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Man hospitalized after stabbing

BUHL — A Buhl man was hospitalized Thursday after being stabbed in the stomach and arm.
Justin Davis, 22, of Buhl, was transported to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after being attacked about 6:10 p.m. on the 300 block of 11th Ave. N. in Buhl, said Buhl Police Officer Kevin Hanners.
Information about possible suspects was not available Thursday evening. Hanners said an investigation is pending. Officials at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center refused to comment on Davis' condition.

Jerome man suffers injuries in fight

JEROME — A Jerome man was severely injured and airlifted to Boise following a fight Wednesday night, said Jerome Police Sgt. Jim Baker. The fight between two Jerome men occurred outside on the 200 block of W. Main St. about 11 p.m., Baker said.
The injured man's condition was unknown Thursday and police are investigating the incident. Police did not release any further information.

Celebration of Nativity begins today

TWIN FALLS — The eighth annual Celebration of Nativity will be held this weekend at the Boys and Girls Club, located next to the National Guard armory on the College of Southern Idaho campus.
Event hours are 6 to 9 p.m. today, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free, and the public is invited.
The Celebration of the Nativity is sponsored by the CSI Service Club and Charity Anywhere Foundation. Anyone with a nativity set they would like to display is encouraged to call Gordon Carter at 404-6504 or Charity Anywhere Foundation at 734-8041. Churches also are welcome to display their creches.

Halley chamber hosts holiday celebration

HALLEY — The Halley Chamber of Commerce will hold a holiday celebration with the theme, "Halley's Hometown Holidays."
A light parade starting at 6 p.m. today begins at the corner of Galena and North Main, travels south past City Hall to Walnut Street, then right to River Street, right to Crox Street and right to City Hall and the library, where lighting of the city's holiday tree, donated by Webb Nursery and Landscape, will take place. Hot chocolate and cookies will be provided by Friends of the Library. Participating merchants will stay open until 8 p.m. for late shopping. Other late hours nights are Dec. 3, 10 and 17.
Anyone who wants to be in the parade should call the chamber at 788-2700. Entries must be lighted in some way.
The chamber also is sponsoring the Halley Holidays Giveaway. For every \$10 spent at a participating merchant or restaurant in Halley, the customer will receive one raffle ticket but will be limited to 100 tickets per purchase.
For more information, call the chamber at 788-2700 or check the events calendar online at www.halleyidah.com.

— compiled from staff reports

Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Avg.	% Season
Salmon	67%	11%
Big Wood	64%	11%
Little Wood	73%	11%
Big Lost	93%	15%
Little Lost	98%	16%
Henry's Fork/Teton	85%	15%
Upper Snake Basin	74%	14%
Clear	43%	8%
Salmon-Falls	58%	9%

As of Nov. 25, 2004

*A comparison of basin snowpack on this day with a 30-year average, not an indicator of basin snowpack.

Sun Valley relives its 1936 opening

The first ski season also opened lacking natural snow

By Gary Stivers
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — As ski season got under way this holiday weekend amidst unseasonably warm temperatures, it reminded ski history buffs of a time decades ago when similar conditions persisted.

While 3,200 vertical feet of groomed skiing should be provided on Bald Mountain through the weekend — thanks to snowmaking technology — the company today is preparing a wide variety of off-mountain

activities for non-skiing guests and those waiting on more snow before venturing up the hill.

The situation is much like it was in December 1936 — the very first season of skiing in Sun Valley when Christmas was the anticipated opening date back then.

Sun Valley Vice President Jack Sibbach says the company's very first winter opening was without snow.

The idea of snowmaking was a wild dream then. "There wasn't really a lot to do other than drinking and dining or a chilly walk," Sibbach said.

"The ice rink wasn't done till the following year, so we kept the booze flowing and provided all the entertainment we could, with bands and singers in the Duchin Bar."

That ice rink would come to sit in front of the Sun Valley Inn, then known as the Challenger, but famed big-band leader Eddie Duchin had already lent his name to the same bar that operates today just off the lodge lobby.

And there's more than food and wine these days. "All restaurants are open, the outdoor rink offers ice skating,

the Opera House Theater is opening four hours early at 3, the bowling alley is open and the Gun Club will operate Thursday, Friday and Saturday," Sibbach said. "If the weather's cooperative, the horseman's center will offer rides, the tennis courts will be open, we'll rent bikes and do hay rides in wagons out toward Trail Creek Cabin."

will have pumped out enough for runs down both sides of the mountain — no matter what nature brings.
Thus it's an on-time start for Sun Valley.
But it all else falls to amuse, Sibbach said the old holiday tradition of shopping is nearby in the village.
"We're keeping the stores open 'till 8 instead of 6," he noted.
Sibbach says these days are in far greater abundance than they were in 1936 when in a four-story lodge that sat alone in a meadow a mile northeast of the sleepy sheep camp called Ketchum.

ART AS INSPIRATION

T.F. man with severe autism earns Eagle Scout award

By Rebecca Meany
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Beauty in many forms illustrates the ballet "The Nutcracker," but it wasn't Tchaikovsky's stirring melodies, dancers' technical expertise or an elaborate stage production that caught young Jeremy Tonks' eye.

It wasn't what any one else in the Tonks family saw, either, when they watched a tape of the uplifting classic with Jeremy.
They understood, though, after repeatedly rewinding the tape and seeing then-6-year-old Jeremy light up as he glimpsed a puppet theater drawing.

"Stop. Draw," he told his parents.
But his parents, Steven and Leonora, could not reproduce the drawing Jeremy wanted.

"I put the pen in his hand and he tried to draw," Steven said.
"Within two months, he did it perfectly," Leonora added.

Jeremy, now 19, has autism, a developmental disorder that primarily affects a person's social interaction and communication, Leonora said.

"The drawing he saw in the ballet sparked something in him, and he discovered a way to communicate that didn't require words — or the frustration that comes from not being able to articulate.

As soon as he started doing the artwork, that when the adverse behavior began to (diminish)," Leonora said.

While Leonora and Steven sat in the living room of their Twin Falls home Monday — surrounded by oil pastels, wood carvings and sketches created by the youngest son — Jeremy bounded in and out of the room.
"They don't understand social cues," his mom said. "Social situations are hard."

After a few minutes, Jeremy jumped up to go back to his room.
"He's probably drawing back there," Leonora said.

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Jeremy Tonks, who is 19 and has severe autism, will receive his Eagle Scout award Saturday, Tonks' dedication to his art work — ranging from Christmas decorations on wood to oil paintings of flowers to futuristic, alien plates — plays an important role in his life, and helped in his achieving this award.

Christmas festival opens today in Rupert

By Chip Thompson
Times-News writer

RUPERT — If you love Christmas but decking the halls each year has become a hassle or if you just want to see some expertly decorated trees, the Caring and Sharing Christmas Tree Festival in Rupert is the place to be.

The festival begins today with a free gala celebration from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and it will be the public's first chance to snap up any of roughly 50 decorated trees and another 50 holiday-related craft items.

Benefiting Minidoka Health Care Foundation, this is the sixth year for the festival, which

If you go ...
The Caring and Sharing Christmas Tree Festival is at Rupert's Civic Gymnasium behind City Hall.
Festival hours:
• Friday: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. with a Gala celebration and free luncheon. Festival from 5 to 10 p.m.
• Saturday: Noon to 8 p.m.
• Sunday: Noon to 5 p.m.
• Monday: Noon to 8 p.m.

raised nearly \$30,000 in 2003, said Pattie Hansen, the foundation's executive director.

All trees, decorations and crafts are donated to the foundation, so every dollar raised will go to support its many programs.

Foundation money pays for scholarships for students in health related fields, donations to local organizations ranging from the Pomerelle Ski Patrol to the Mini-Cassia Women and Children's Shelter and the purchase of specialized medical equipment for Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Hansen said the fully decorated trees range from \$200 to \$400 and will be delivered to buyers following the conclusion of the festival. Many of the craft items are available for just a few dollars and raffles will be held for

wreaths, a quilt and other holiday decorations.

During the festival local performers will entertain visitors with a new act every half hour.

In addition to donations of trees and craft items, about 22 local businesses have made cash donations to the foundation, Hansen said.

The festival runs through Monday at the Rupert Civic Gymnasium located behind City Hall at 624 F St.

Times-News reporter Chip Thompson can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at cthompson@magicvalley.com.

Castleford schools seek grant for sprinkler system

Mickey Walker
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford School District is applying for grants to help pay for a sprinkler system to prevent fires at the school.

The current fire protection system might be a hurdle for the city to get a grant to help it address the levels of arsenic in its water.

The city is trying to comply with an Environmental Protection Agency mandate to reduce the amount of arsenic in its drinking water. With little or no funds to pay for such a sizable project, the city was looking to apply for Community Block Grant money.

However, the city might not be eligible for the grant unless it addresses the below-standard fire protection system at the school. Grant eligibility would require a sprinkler system, which the school does not have.

Principal: Promotion key to retaining students

By Mickey Walker
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — The word from Principal Andy Wiseman is "we need to aggressively sell our school."

Whether it is the appeal of smaller class sizes, the new Waterford lab in the early reading program or the extensive agricultural science classes, Castleford needs to halt the decrease in student enrollment.

"We're losing kids, we can't just sit there and watch it happen," said Wiseman.

As of Tuesday student enrollment was 316. Five years ago, Castleford had 390 students attending school.

Of the school's student body, 242 are in-district students and a quarter, or 74, students come from outside the district to attend Castleford.

To put it in perspective, nearly one in four teachers and one in four classrooms rely on out-of-district students to exist, Wiseman said.

"It says a lot about our school that kids want to come here, but at the same time it's just a little scary," Wiseman said.

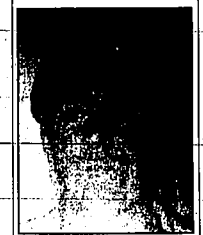
School board members Troy Schlund and Jamie Gandolfo, along with Superintendent Kelly Murphy, met with city officials Monday. Please see SPRINKLER, Page B3

Serving their country

Profiles of servicemen and women with local ties deployed to Iraq or Afghanistan. Information supplied by their families.



Spec. Billy L. Lane II
• Age: 28.
• Hometown: Twin Falls.
• Local Family: Wife, Misty Lane; daughter, Sky Lane; son, Billy L. Lane III; parents, Bill and Cissy Tucker; grandma, Dottie Tucker; sisters, Laura (Shayne) Hayes and Joyce McCalk; brothers, Jeremy Lane and Eddie (George) Kayes; mother-in-law, Kathy Jones; sister-in-law, Lucy (Joel) Merrill; brother-in-law, Josh (Alec) Skaggs; and over a dozen nieces and nephews.
• Service, date of enlistment: National Guard, June 20, 1996.
• Rank, Assignment: Specialist E-4, maintenance.
• Task: Recovery.
• Employment: ConAgra Foods.
• Additional Information: Will be deployed to Iraq for one year with the 116th Cavalry Brigade.



Spec. Randy J. Jerke
• Age: 31.
• Hometown: Jerome.
• Local Family: Daughter, Alex Jerke; fiancé, Aubrey Clency; parents, Norman and Kay Jerke; brother, Curt (Debra) Jerke; and sister, Shellie Thornquist.
• Service, date of enlistment: National Guard, July 26, 1991.
• Rank, Assignment: Specialist E-4, maintenance.
• Task: Recovery.
• Additional Information: Will be deployed to Iraq for one year with the 116th Cavalry Brigade.

To send a message to those serving in the military, go online to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Military Messages." To submit information and photos about local servicemen and women, e-mail to info@magicvalley.com or call Times-News clerk Jami Whitted at 735-3278 or e-mail jwhitted@magicvalley.com. Please include your own name and contact information.

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St. Gertrude's welcomes two to new lives as nuns

COTTONWOOD (AP) — Michele Bateman's daughter and two young grandsons sat quietly in the back row and looked on as Bateman, age 51, pledged herself to her new life.

Jean Ihli's supporters filled several rows of chairs as Ihli, at 65, completed a Journey 30 years in the making.

Ihli and Bateman went against the national trend to give their lives to God and the Monastery of St. Gertrude's as the community's two newest nuns.

About 50 people gathered with another 50 sisters to witness the two give their lives on the day of the Feast of St. Gertrude, the saint after which the monastery is named.

"From now on you are a member of this particular community," Princess Jean Lalande told the women in a ceremony not often performed in public.

In a time when few people are turning to professions within the church, the Cottonwood monastery has 10 percent of its population in initial formation, or the three years leading up to becoming a nun.

"The sisters here are willing to push the envelope," says Darla Anglen-Whitley, assistant director of development at St. Gertrude's. "Everyone who comes comes with a life experience."

Those coming later in life simply bring more experiences. Neither Bateman nor Ihli followed the customary route to becoming a sister.

Bateman was raised without a church. As a child she would sneak into a Catholic church near her home.

"I thought you had to be born a Catholic," she says of becoming a nun. It is becoming more common for women to decide to enter monastic life at an older age.

"I don't know that I ever lost that desire to try it again," she says of becoming a sister. After going as far within her Boise parish as she could, she knew she had to look further.

"Every day was filled, but I needed more," she says. She became part of the oblate program offered by St. Gertrude's, which allows lay people to live a lifestyle very similar to that observed within the stone and brick walls of the monastery.

"There is just a feeling within the individual that there is that need to serve." That need began at an early age for Bateman. "All my life I've been on this spiritual search," she says. "I've never been able to give enough to God."



Michele Bateman, 51, and Jean Ihli, 65, of Boise, reflect during the ceremonial beginning of their new lives as nuns in the Monastery of St. Gertrude, Nov. 26, near Cottonwood, Idaho. About 50 people gathered with another 50 sisters to witness the two give their lives on the day of the Feast of St. Gertrude, the saint after which the monastery is named.

hoods and the customary black and white attire, stood in contrast to those of the younger generation.

Both Bateman and Ihli wore long, flowing skirts and jackets, while the multitude of sisters covered the spectrum of colors. Most were only discerned from the lay people in attendance by their lapel pins, worn by all those in the profession.

Ihli says it is the warmth and spirituality of St. Gertrude's that attracted her and allowed her to reach her goal this time. "I don't know that I ever lost that desire to try it again," she says of becoming a sister.

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She grew up in a house without a church connection, in an abusive situation. She endured

a failed marriage and raised her daughter on her own. A checker at Albertson's in Boise, Bateman always looked for the good in people and found her job a good one to be involved in people's lives.

But a victim of violent crime, she knew she had to do more. "Where I really met God was in others," she says. Committing to the church later in life makes the decision even easier, Bateman says.

"I am not wondering what I am missing, I am not missing anything." But it has been difficult to go from the self-preservation mentality of a single mom to allowing herself to rely on the community in which she lives.

"Now I am living with all these women who you wouldn't choose as a roommate under normal circumstances." But she wouldn't have it any other way. "I needed some roots."

The ceremony was laden with music, as the beautiful voices of the sisters, united in their goals, joined together to welcome the two new sisters. Four more are in different stages of initial formation.

Many of the 130 Benedictine houses in the nation haven't had anyone give final profession in 25 years, Barnard says. At St. Gertrude's there could easily be six in 10 years.

"There is just something here at this monastery," Ihli says. efforts in the state, with the \$3-million-being-set-aside-for conservation-easement purchases in the St. Joe River Basin.

That money is going to buy development rights from Potlatch Corp. on 25,000 acres of lands owned by the timber company. After it's set aside, the forested property will be off-limits to subdivision or other development, while allowing Potlatch to continue logging as long as it doesn't hurt the environment.

Hunting and fishing on the land is also still allowed. Other beneficiaries include: \$750,000 to continue Idaho's participation in the Criminal Information Sharing Alliance Network; \$900,000 for Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Bi-State Safety Project in Clearwater, Nez Perce and Idaho counties; \$300,000 to continue a child protection program in the Nez Perce Tribe; \$4.5 million for the Pacific Coastal Salmon Recovery Fund; about \$2.25 million for variable message signs; \$533,000 for sugarcane research at Kimberly; and a portion of \$12 million in federal scientific research money destined for UI, Idaho State University and Boise State University.

McCall fire destroys 12 condos

McCALL (AP) — The biggest fire in at least 15 years in the central-Idaho resort town caused an estimated \$35 million in damage, destroying 12 soon-to-be completed condos and an adjacent recreation center.

Fire Chief Dave Sparks said. But he's asked the Idaho Fire-Marshal's office to help investigate the cause of the early Wednesday morning blaze at Aspen Village Condominiums.

No one was hurt, Sparks said, but there was "radiant heat" damage that discolored two nearby buildings. The destroyed units were to have joined 40 existing condos at the site, which backs up to the city's golf course.

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Clara Still — Burley

Clara Still, a 92-year-old Burley resident, died Friday, Nov. 19, 2004, at Rosetta Assisted Living. She was born June 28, 1912, in Livingston, Mont., to Tolfo and Ingeborg Aavedal. She married Richard Still Dec. 1, 1936, in Sandpoint, Idaho. She spent most of her life there as a homemaker. They moved to Burley in September 1955.

Rupert; nine grandchildren; fourteen great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her parents, and three brothers, Oscar, George and Harold Aavedal; and two great-grandchildren, Sterling Still and Brakelle Still. There will be a gathering for family and friends at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 27, 2004, at Hansen Mortuary-Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main. At 2 p.m. the family will travel to Riverside Cemetery for a memorial graveside service.



George D. Canoy — Yuma

George D. Canoy, age 88, of Yuma, died at home Tuesday, Nov. 23, 2004. A service will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Monday, Nov. 29, 2004, at the Foothills Assembly of God Church in Yuma, Ariz. Interment will follow at Sunset Vista Cemetery with military funeral honors conducted by the U.S. Army.

Mr. Canoy is survived by his wife, Millie, at home; one daughter, Edna Jones of Twin Falls, Idaho; two sons, Daniel Canoy of Gilbert, Ariz., and Lyle Canoy of Twin Falls, Idaho; also survived by 15 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Friends can make memorial contributions to Foothills Assembly of God Church. Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Sunset Vista Funeral Home & Cemetery.

SERVICES

Bonnie Jean Head of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Buhl Baptist Church (White Mortuary).

Valley Christian Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Howsend of Wendell, funeral at 2 p.m. Monday at the Wendell United Methodist Church; viewing from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Harold Francis Vogt of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Zion Lutheran Church in Burley. Friends may call one hour before the service at the church.

Virginie Patsy Journey Albertson, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church (Parks' Magic Valley Funeral Home).

Martha Martin of Oakley, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Oakley Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 301 N. Center Ave., where friends and family may call from 10 until 10:45 a.m. (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

Anita Larragan-Davis of Buhl, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at West End Cemetery (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Renee Jane Pike of Burley, graveside service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn.

Elizabeth Avey 'Scottie' Luft of Twin Falls, prayer vigil with rosary at 7 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel; funeral Mass celebrated at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

Jane W. Herbert of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave.; friends and family may call from 10 until 10:45 a.m. before the service at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

Charles F. 'Chuck' Meyer of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave., where friends and family may call one hour prior to the service (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

Dorothy Marie (Braga)

DEATH NOTICES

Carmen Gonzales TWIN FALLS — Carmen Gonzales, 65, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Nov. 25, 2004, at her home in Twin Falls. Services are pending and will be announced by Parks' Funeral Home at a later date.

Carol Dorsey BURLEY — Carol Dorsey, 61, of Burley, passed away Thursday, Nov. 25, 2004, at Cassia Regional Medical Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park."

Marguerite R. Wallace TWIN FALLS — Marguerite R. Wallace, 97, of Twin Falls, died late Wednesday evening Nov. 24, 2004 at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls. Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Arnold Hubbard TWIN FALLS — Arnold Hubbard, 92, of Twin Falls, died late Wednesday evening, Nov. 24, 2004, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls. Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Idaho gets \$233 million from last week's huge federal spending bill

BOISE (AP) — Idaho received \$233 million from a huge federal spending bill approved last week by Congress for dozens of projects including nuclear waste clean-up, wolf recovery efforts and research into canola oil at the University of Idaho.

Sen. Larry Craig and Rep. Mike Simpson, both Idaho Republicans, sat on appropriations committees that wrote the \$386 billion bill that the House passed last week.

The biggest single amount doled out to Idaho projects was \$97.3 million for waste cleanup at Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. The state's court-enforced 1995 cleanup agreement forces the government to empty underwater storage basins by 2023, although the energy department is trying to have it done by 2012.

wolf population could reach 500. The University of Idaho received more than \$10 million in funding.

In addition to getting nearly \$1.2 million for research on canola — a genetic variation of rapeseed developed by Canadian plant breeders for uses such as cooking oil — other beneficiaries at the Moscow university include math, forestry and space research.

The Lionel Hampton Artist in Residence and the Lionel Hampton Scholars program at the school got \$400,000. Transportation projects weren't overlooked, with funding going to upgrade U.S. Highway 95 from Worley to Mica and from Mile Post 536 to the Canadian border, as well as to Bonner County's Dover Bridge. Together the three work sites got \$6 million. Idaho cities also benefited from the spending package.

Rebuen Daniel 'Dan' Steinmetz of Everett, Wash., celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at Floral Hall at Forest Park, 802 Millkrite Blvd., Everett, Wash. Another service will be held at 11 a.m. Dec. 4 at

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START OF SEASON



Steamboats director of skiing Billy Kidd carves his first turns of the season as the Steamboat Ski Resort opens Wednesday in Colorado.

Gooding Christmas home tour approaches

The Times-News

GOODING — The Second Annual Gooding Christmas Home Tour will be held 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 4. This year's event is sponsored by St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church and includes the homes of Jerry and Margy Anderson, David and Clay Envin, John and Debby Ingerson, Gary and Claire Major, Don and Colleen Nicholas, and Leata and Steve

Stroud. Ages 10 and up are welcome. The suggested donation is \$5 per person. Tickets are available at Coyote Joe's, Wilson-Bates and the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center in Gooding and Animal Pharmaceuticals in Jerome. Proceeds will be donated to the Gooding Senior Citizen Center. For more information, call Carmen Stevens at 934-5490 or Elaine Bryant at 934-8324.

Man faces charges for telephone harassment

IDAHO FALLS — A man who was convicted of throwing rattlesnake into a crowded bar over the summer is in trouble with police again, this time on charges of telephone harassment. Roger Hunter was charged Wednesday with leaving a threatening phone message with a social worker, Hunter, David and Clay Envin, John and Debby Ingerson, Gary and Claire Major, Don and Colleen Nicholas, and Leata and Steve Stroud.

Idaho in brief
Wayne Morrison, 19, of Brownsville was arrested on a charge of aggravated battery. Boise police officers responded to a call at about 10 p.m. MCT Tuesday in a north Boise neighborhood. Officers said the victim appeared to have been shot in the torso with a .22-caliber handgun. The victim was hospitalized.

Girl gives description of two burglars

MERIDIAN — A 10-year-old girl was home alone Wednesday afternoon when thieves broke in and stole a box of jewelry. The youngster was watching television when she heard noises, according to the Ada County Sheriff's Office.

The girl ran to hide in her parent's bedroom when someone entered the back door. She said the burglars took a metal box with her mother's jewelry inside. The man who entered the house is described as 30 years old with a dark complexion. He's about 5-feet-8, and wore dark pants, a red jacket and black shoes with a wide white stripe on them, police said. A female driver is described as having a dark complexion, in his 30s with a short ponytail, a dark navy blue top, a black and black shoes with a wide white stripe on them, police said.

School volunteer pleads innocent to lewd conduct

BOISE — A former computer lab volunteer at Riverside Elementary School has pleaded not guilty to a charge of lewd conduct with a minor under the age of 16.

Idaho woman grows red 'bourbon' turkey
CANYON COUNTY — A day after Thanksgiving, it's easy to tell the difference between the two kinds of turkeys that Liza Dix-Warner raises: There are the red ones and the dead ones. The Canyon County woman, who calls her turkey-raising enterprise a hobby because she doesn't have enough of birds to consider her 30 acres a real farm, has giant white turkeys and a breed known as bourbon reds. While the giant whites are destined for the carving knife and are sold a week before Thanksgiving, the reddish-brown brethren are just for show.

Police arrest man in family member shooting

BOISE — An Oregon man was arrested late Tuesday for allegedly shooting a family member.

"People told me they wanted to eat my turkeys," Dix says. "I decided to grow some white ones so they'd leave my red ones alone."
She raises the bourbon reds because she likes the look of their reddish-brown feathers. She shows them, and one of them was a grand champion at a show by the Birders Association competition. — compiled from eye reports

Boise dentist called to duty

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Sprinkler

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day to discuss the water system rehabilitation project. The construction of the school building, its maintenance and upkeep on fire and safety issues, Murphy was comfortable with the existing fire suppression system.

Murphy also contacted Bulli Fire Chief Mark Grimes, who had recently applied for and received a grant with a portion used to provide a sprinkler system at Poppelwell Elementary. Grimes agreed to work with Murphy and write a grant that would be presented through the fire department. The grant will be submitted in March.

Man sues FBI for details about brother's death

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"I felt the grant is unsuccessful then we'll have to come back to the table and look at the possibility of going to the people with a bond," Murphy said. Gandolfo suggested that the school look into federal grants associated with emergency safety issues as another possibility.

THE LOST FISH

The big ones always get away at Lewiston fishing derby

LEWISTON (AP) — The biggest fish always gets away. Just ask David Vincent of Lewiston. He's been fishing sunup to sundown during the weeklong Great Snake Lake Steelhead Roundup in the Snake and Clearwater rivers. He says he almost landed the derby winner — a giant that would have crushed the scales. "He was big. That's all I can say," says Vincent, while stocking up on shrimp. The derby, which ends Saturday, is sponsored by the Lewiston Chamber of Commerce, which spends some of its funds every year to promote steelhead, salmon, sturgeon and bass fishing around Lewiston. Some 691 anglers had

entered the derby as of Wednesday afternoon. Vincent, the unlucky angler whose monster fish somehow got away, was telling his story while juckler anglers slapped their steelhead on the scales at one of the derby's weigh-in stations. He claims he was fishing alone from the riprap banks of the lower Clearwater River. The steelhead hit and Vincent fought it for 23 minutes before tragedy struck. "It just got in the rocks and rolled," he says. "That's the difference between being a bank maggots and fishing from a boat." During the fight he hollered to other anglers for help, but nobody came. His nearest neighbor was 150 yards away.

"It's all right," he says, regardless. "There is always tomorrow." His was not the only sad story of certain glory and gold — snatched away by fickle steelhead forces. Tim Beatty of the Camp, Cabin and Home store says he hears five to 10, or fish tales a day of dashed dreams during the annual derby. There was the steelhead that jumped and snapped a 17-pound line like it was kite string. Other anglers have been done in by hooks that have straightened, humiliated by poorly tied knots and demoralized by shoddy lures. Beatty says one angler even lost his entire outfit — rod, reel and rigging — when he failed to set his rod holder. A steelhead

tugged it all into the river. There are lesser tragedies as well. Trent Brown of Camp, Cabin and Home says he weighed a steelhead that tipped out at 21 pounds — large enough to take over the lead at the time and potentially bring home \$1,000. But the woman who caught it had not entered the derby. For every sob story, however, there's a happy angler who managed to land his lunger and get it to the scales with the hope of netting some cash. Bill Bowles of Pomeroy weighed a 13- and 14-pound steelhead Tuesday. "An excellent day," he says, before betraying his secret. "But a plug with shrimp and troll slow," he says.

Winter Games will go on, but they will be smaller

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The troubled Utah-Winter-Games will still go in January, but they will be on a much smaller scale, likely reduced to only skiing and snowboarding events. Kip Pitou, Ski Utah's executive director and a Utah Winter Games trustee, agreed Tuesday that the program that develops the spirit of skiing, and that's really important to us," said Pitou, who oversees the joint market-

ing efforts of the state's 12 active resorts. All seven resorts in Salt Lake and Summit counties sponsor the Utah Winter Games. "Winter Games' Executive Director Spencer Christensen has left the position, creating the void filled by Pitou, his Ski Utah staff and competition organizer, Heidi Hughes of Park City. Facing projected expenses of \$26,000, but with only \$10,000 in the bank, Pitou said this year's Winter Games will be reduced largely to skiing and snowboarding events while he pursues corporate sponsors to cover the remaining bills.

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It states someone affiliated with the Southern Poverty Law Center, an Alabama-based civil rights group, was at a white supremacist compound in Oklahoma about two weeks before the bombing, when one of the Oklahoma bombing suspects allegedly called looking for a co-conspirator. The name of the caller is blacked out, but the person is described as one of two indicted defendants in the bombing. The two defendants were Timothy McVeigh, who was executed in 2001, and Terry Nichols, who is serving a life sentence. This information probably was relayed to the FBI before the bombing, the lawyer contends in a document filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court. The FBI "in all likelihood" had advance notice of the Oklahoma City bombing plot but did nothing to prevent the attack, he claims. The Department of Justice, which represents the FBI in the lawsuit, and the FBI declined comment on the memo. Trentadue also believes the bombing investigation contains clues of his brother's death. Former drug offender Kenneth Trentadue, 44, was being held on an alleged parole violation in a federal prison in Oklahoma City when guards found him dead Aug. 21, 1995, hanging from a noose made of tom bed sheets.

Hunter wastes elk meat

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — An Idaho man has pleaded guilty to leaving behind the meat of a bull elk he killed near Afton in western Wyoming. According to the Wyoming Game and Fish Department, Gaylen Monsen, 22, of Victor, Idaho, was hunting Oct. 7 east of U.S. 89 when he killed a five-point bull with a single shot. The animal traveled 30 yards after being shot and fell down a steep hillside. Officials said Monsen considered the meat buried at a five-point bull with a single shot. The animal traveled 30 yards after being shot and fell down a steep hillside. Officials said Monsen considered the meat buried at a five-point bull with a single shot. The animal traveled 30 yards after being shot and fell down a steep hillside. Officials said Monsen considered the meat buried at a five-point bull with a single shot.

agency. "The department takes intentional waste of game meat very seriously," warden Tim Fuchs said. "Monsen's interest in talking this animal was clearly for the antlers only. Any actions should anger any ethical hunter." Monsen pleaded guilty to waste of game meat, failure to tag and making false statements. He was sentenced by Lincoln County Circuit Judge Frank Zebre to 180 days in jail, with 170 suspended, and placed on 18 months' unsupervised probation. He was also fined \$570, ordered to pay \$4,000 restitution and had his Wyoming hunting and fishing privileges revoked for six years.

Although he specifically requested that memo, the FBI claimed it either did not exist or could not be located. Trentadue says in court documents. Yes Trentadue, who does not say how he obtained a copy, filed with the court what he says is a print copy of a heavily edited electronic memo dated Jan. 4, 1996. It is unclear who wrote the memo, which appears to have been sent to FBI offices in sev-

eral cities. It states someone affiliated with the Southern Poverty Law Center, an Alabama-based civil rights group, was at a white supremacist compound in Oklahoma about two weeks before the bombing, when one of the Oklahoma bombing suspects allegedly called looking for a co-conspirator. The name of the caller is blacked out, but the person is described as one of two indicted defendants in the bombing. The two defendants were Timothy McVeigh, who was executed in 2001, and Terry Nichols, who is serving a life sentence. This information probably was relayed to the FBI before the bombing, the lawyer contends in a document filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court. The FBI "in all likelihood" had advance notice of the Oklahoma City bombing plot but did nothing to prevent the attack, he claims. The Department of Justice, which represents the FBI in the lawsuit, and the FBI declined comment on the memo. Trentadue also believes the bombing investigation contains clues of his brother's death. Former drug offender Kenneth Trentadue, 44, was being held on an alleged parole violation in a federal prison in Oklahoma City when guards found him dead Aug. 21, 1995, hanging from a noose made of tom bed sheets.

Award

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Despite his discomfort with social situations, Kerney has adapted to his classmates at Twin Falls High School and has accomplished the highest level from the Boy Scouts of America: Eagle Scout rank. Only about 4 percent of all Boy Scouts achieve the standing, according to the Boy Scouts of America Web site. But Kerney is one of an even smaller group: severely disabled people who earn the rank. Saturday, the family will celebrate the achievement with a

Court of Honor ceremony at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Jeremy began Scouts when he was 8 years old. Leonora said, undoubtedly encouraged by his father, brother and uncle, all of whom have attained the rank. "When he got into scouting he was in his element," Leonora said. "He loves the outdoors." "Scouting taught him discipline," she added. "Finishing something for (badge) requirements. Now he's finishing his pieces of artwork. It gave him

friends, and it gave him focus." Jeremy didn't have to think long when asked what his favorite scouting activity is. "Go camping with my dad," he said, giving his father a light-hearted kick. Scouting not only opened doors, it also taught Jeremy about limitations. "We tried to get him to go cross-country skiing," Steven said. "He'd give it his try, but he wanted to go back and do art." Besides art in various manifestations, Jeremy brings laughter

to his family and friends. "He finds the most interesting times to make you laugh," Steven said. "He's one of the most lovable kids," Leonora said. "He's totally without guile. Most parents have problems with their teenagers. He's given me the least heartache of my (four) kids. He's a blessing." Times-News writer Rebecca Meany can be reached at 735-3259 or by e-mail at meany@magicvalley.com.

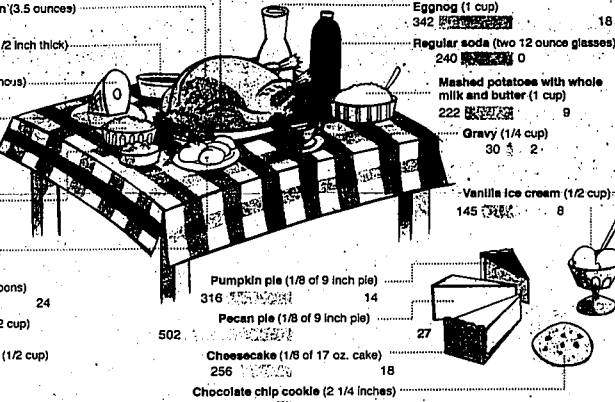
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Holiday food for thought

Wanting to watch what you eat this holiday season? This guide of traditional goodies can help you monitor your diet.

Calorie and fat content of some holiday treats

	Calories	Fat, in grams
Dark meat turkey, no skin (3.5 ounces)	157	7.2
White meat turkey, no skin (3.5 ounces)	157	3.2
Cranberry sauce (1 slice 1/2 inch thick)	86	0
Honey roasted ham (3 ounces)	122	2
Bread stuffing (1/2 cup)	178	8.8
Combread stuffing (1 cup)	180	9
Candied sweet potatoes (1/2 cup)	143	3.4
Dinner rolls (two)	170	4
Salted butter (two tablespoons)	202	24
String beans with salt (1/2 cup)	21	0
Brussels sprouts with salt (1/2 cup)	31	0
Carrots with salt (1/2 cup)	26	0
Egg nog (1 cup)	164	18
Regular soda (two 12 ounce glasses)	240	0
Mashed potatoes with whole milk and butter (1 cup)	222	9
Gravy (1/4 cup)	30	2
Vanilla ice cream (1/2 cup)	145	8
Pumpkin pie (1/8 of 9 inch pie)	316	14
Pecan pie (1/8 of 9 inch pie)	502	27
Chocoecake (1/8 of 17 oz. cake)	256	18
Chocolate chip cookie (2 1/4 inches)	78	4



SOURCE: American Dietetic Association

You blow your diet on Thanksgiving

Some advice for the rest of the holidays

The Associated Press

It happened again, didn't it? Despite your promises to cut the carbs, trim the fat and count the calories, Thanksgiving came and the turkey wasn't the only thing that ended up stuffed. At least you're not alone. Overeating at Thanksgiving is about as traditional as pumpkin pie. Now it's just a question of whether you take control or slip into that seasonal binge you promise will stop when the ball drops in Times Square. If it was just one day a year, it might not matter. But many Americans consume hundreds or thousands of extra calories during the coming weeks — mostly from fat and alcohol — and end up as much as five pounds heavier. So what's the solution? First by sorting out why you overeat, then figure out a holiday survival strategy.

Dr. Robert Kushner, medical director of the weight-loss Web site Diet.com and a professor at Northwestern University School of Medicine, groups holiday overeaters into three categories: mindless munchers, heavy portioners and emotional eaters. Munchers need to avoid buffet tables, bowls of nuts and candy plates of sweets at the office, and any other situation where it's easy to absently mindedly snack. Stand on the other side of the room, or substitute low-fat snacks. If quantity is your problem, start by using smaller plates. Also slow down, focus on your food so you recognize when you're full, and don't preload your fork with the next bite while still chewing the last one. "Remind yourself that the food will not disappear if you don't eat it," Kushner said. If emotion is your trigger, create a list of things other than food that make you feel good. When you are on the verge of a breakdown binge, use that list to find another way to soothe yourself. Regardless of what sets you off, never do anything on an empty stomach. Being hungry at a party or while sitting at your desk makes the buffet table or stack of treats in the break room

all the more tempting. Kushner also suggests a food diary. It's more difficult to overeat when you are forced to confront each bite in writing. "When you're suffering from that day-after-depressed, bloated feeling? Harness it to set yourself on the right path." Susan Learner Barr, a dietitian and program director for Weight Watchers, says this is the perfect time to get in the kitchen and divvy up the leftovers. Freeze them in individual servings or give them away. "Bring them into work, bring them to a next neighbor," she said. "The idea is out of sight, out of mouth." Next, make a grocery list of all the healthy foods you should be eating during the coming week. Go shopping now while your still-full stomach makes those discounted pumpkin pies and egg nog samples less appealing. When you get back from shopping get active. Go for a walk or to the gym. You won't be the only sluggish one. And try to do it with a friend; support is key to success in dieting. Even if you don't follow

through, you probably know what you need to eat from your diet. How about what to keep in? Ninety-six percent of people who lose weight and keep it off eat breakfast every day, says Ann Yelmokas McDermott, a nutrition scientist at the Tufts University U.S. Department of Agriculture Nutrition Research Center. So if you have a bad night, day or week, don't punish yourself the next morning by skipping breakfast. That sets you up for failure later in the day when your blood sugar drops and fatigue and cravings hit hard. It's good to snack, too. Fruits and veggies may not be as appealing as your co-worker's sugar cookies, but they will leave you with less guilt. Plus, the natural fiber fills you up more than sweets will. "Most importantly, don't be too hard on yourself. Guilt can lead to depression that leads to more overeating." "You can't be festering over it the next three days," Yelmokas McDermott said. "Start over, and start with breakfast. You can't beat yourself too much over what you've done, but maybe stop and give yourself some time to think."

Falling dollar squeezes European exporters

BERLIN (AP) — For every cent the U.S. dollar drops on currency markets, it gets harder for cuckoo clock makers in Germany's Black Forest. Their best customers are Americans enchanted by the hand-carved oak leaves, birds and stags on their creations. But the weakening dollar has boosted the price tag by some 30 percent in dollar terms over the past two years, hurting sales and forcing the 12 small companies that make the clocks to cut production this year by about a third. "We've seen a sharp contraction," said Ingoff Hans, head of the Black Forest Clock Association and a fourth-generation clockmaker himself. "Three years ago, an American who came to Germany would have paid \$400 for a clock and now that same clock costs \$550 to \$600 only a couple of years later." All European exporters have been hurt by the fall of the dollar against the euro, which reached a record dollar high of over \$1.32 on Thursday, up from around \$1 on November 2002, and up 60 percent from the euro's low of around 82 cents in 2000. But it's small and midsize companies in particular that feel the pain most directly now, while their larger cousins can blunt currency effects through complex and expensive hedging strategies on financial markets. Haas' Rombach & Haas, which he runs with his wife, Conny, employs seven people and has about \$190 million in annual revenues. He said family-owned clock firms like his are most of them clustered around the small town of Schonach in southwest Germany — make about 300,000 clocks in an average year, with more than half bought by Americans, either in Germany or through import shops in the United States. This year, he reckons, that will fall to about 200,000. Big businesses can build factories in the United States to dodge the unfavorable exchange rates, or devote employee time to complex foreign exchange deals totaling billions to lock in future exchange rates and insure their earnings against currency fluctuations. For instance, German sports car maker Porsche AG and European aircraft maker Airbus say they have done extensive futures hedging, while another automaker, Munich-based BMW, has also based production of hot models such as its X5 SUV to Spartanburg, S.C. Production there means both costs and revenues are in dollars, and even brings an advantage when the cars are shipped back to Europe and sold for euros. The strategy is called a "natural hedge." Owners of small companies, however, often can only grit their teeth.

Some of the clock makers are looking for new markets in Asia. "The Asia market for us is still growing," said Haas. "It's not what the U.S. market is — it's still under 5 percent of our production." Vincenzo Dieci, owner of prosciutto maker San Nicola Prosciuttificio del Sole in Parma, northern Italy, said his weak dollar has badly damaged his sales. "It has been a real collapse," he said.

Few blueberry growers file claims in price-fixing suit

ROCKLAND, Maine (AP) — Fewer than 200 blueberry growers have filed claims for a share of a \$5 million settlement in a landmark price-fixing lawsuit. As many as 800 growers could have been damaged by the price-fixing, according to the growers' attorneys. "The pool of growers gets smaller once you peel off those who opted out of the suit in the beginning," said attorney William Robizek. "Then there are growers who are still scared to death to be identified with this lawsuit, because the list of payouts will be published." The number of claims — 176 statewide — was disclosed Tuesday by Justice Joseph Jabara. The 4-year-old case is nearing an end after Allen's Blueberry Freezer of Ellsworth agreed to pay \$1 million as its share of the settlement. Growers who can show how many pounds of fruit they sold in each of the seasons between 1996 and 1999 have until Dec. 23 to join the lawsuit. Now only formalities remain before growers begin recovering their losses, incurred during the years when processors cut down on the prices they would pay for the fruit each August. The case, Maine's first-ever class-action lawsuit, was decided last November when a civil jury awarded an \$18.6 million judgment against Allen's Cherryfield Foods of Cherryfield and Jasper Wyman & Son of Millbridge. Because the case involved antitrust issues, the damages were automatically tripled, raising the total to more than \$56 million.

Study finds cicada carcasses boost plant growth

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even in death, the 17-year cicadas made their mark. Their decaying carcasses gave a super-size boost in nutrients to forest soil and stimulated seed and nitrogen production in a plant important to the forest ecosystem, researchers reported in Friday's issue of the journal Science. The findings might explain why tree growth increases for several years after a major cicada emergence, experts said. Harvard College professor Felicia Keesing likened it to someone pouring a pound of fertilizer per square yard over the forest floor. She co-authored an article accompanying the research paper on the impact of cicada carcasses on soil and plants. Louie H. Yang, a graduate student at the University of California, Davis, conducted the studies in 2002, 2003 and 2004 in cicada-infested areas in the eastern United States. Last summer's infestation was the largest, with 17-year cicadas known as Brood X inundating the mid-Atlantic region and filling the air from Georgia north to Pennsylvania and west through the Ohio River Valley to the Mississippi. The beady-eyed insects spawned a public fascination — along with a multitude of recipes and worries about the insects' impact on trees, plants, pets and even driving visibility. While most worries weren't borne out, scientists have long

been concerned about the impact of such outbreaks in which there is a sudden hyperabundance of organisms with potentially vast consequences for ecosystems. Andrew Sugden, Science's international managing editor, said in an interview from Cambridge, England, that Yang's research was significant because "it quantifies for the first time what is likely to happen when you get large outbreaks of insects all at once," like the swarms of locusts that recently hit portions of Africa. In his field studies, Yang experimented with naturally occurring densities of cicada carcasses of as much as 300 bugs per square yard. For each density he measured the soil's nitrogen and bacterial and fungal growth over varying periods of time after carcasses were applied. Soil content of a form of nitrogen used by plants was many times higher — 199 percent to 412 percent — in ground littered with cicada carcasses. Bacterial and fungal growth also increased. Yang also measured the nitrogen content in the leaves of bellflower plants, with and

without cicada carcasses applied to their soil, as well as plant flower seed production. The bellflower is a forest floor plant common to the geographic range in which cicadas occur. He found bellflowers supplemented with cicada carcasses produced 83 percent larger and foliage with a nitrogen content 12 percent higher than bellflowers without cicadas. "The nitrogen itself has an unusual isotopic signature that suggests it's actually from cicadas themselves," Yang said in an interview. Yang's findings that decaying cicada carcasses apparently stimulate a rush of soil nutrients and bacteria to the ground, and show that tree-ring growth among oaks in areas infested with 13-year and 17-year cicadas increased for the first four years after cicada emergence, Keesing said. Cicadas spend most of their time underground as nymphs, sucking on tree roots and diverting some of the nitrogen that would otherwise go to the plant. In their last few months they emerge from the ground, crawl up trees and shed their hard skins. Over the next few weeks they sing to attract

a mate. The sheer number of such cyclical cicadas overwhelms potential predators, and only about 15 percent of the insects are eaten. The rest fall to the ground, leaving massive numbers of carcasses left to decay. "The death of the adult cicada is returning some of the nitrogen to the soil the nymphs took up," Yang said.

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Blockbuster bill

Hilary Duff, Switchfoot and Simple Plan will play Salt Lake City's Delta Center Wednesday night, along with Bowling for Soup, Christina Milian and Vanessa Carlton.



Distaff version

Buhl's West End Theater Company will present the female version of Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple" tonight and Saturday night at Clear Lake County Club. Dessert will be served before the show.

Comfort and joy

About 400 creches will be on display at the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls today, Saturday and Sunday, at Charly Anywhere Foundation's eighth annual Celebration of the Nativity.

Joy alfresco

The first Christmas in City Park concert of the Advent season, featuring the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship Children's Choir, will be Sunday afternoon in Twin Falls City Park.

Buy pottery

The College of Southern Idaho art department's Magic Mud pottery show starts Thursday and will run through Dec. 4 in the Student Union Building on the CSI campus in Twin Falls.

Pop vox

"American Idol" Clay Aiken will sing in Salt Lake City's Abvarent Hall on Monday night.

For times, dates and details, see Events Spotlight on Pages C3-4, 7-10

Intended consequences

CSI theater considers 'Antigone'

"Tragedy is restful and the reason is that hope, that foul, deceitful thing, has no part in it."
— Jean Anouilh

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sophocles, the father of modern playwrights, wrote stories in which all the characters have their reasons. Some are scoundrels, others victims, but there's never an excuse for ambiguity. Of all those characters, none has the resonance of Antigone.



Jean Anouilh
French playwright

a woman who buries her brother despite King Creon's decree to the contrary.

It occurred to Jean Anouilh, a Frenchman living under the Nazi occupation in 1942, that his country was Antigone and that Adolf Hitler was Creon. The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department will reprise Anouilh's "Antigone" starting Wednesday.

But his play is not about Antigone's choice; it's about the futility of resistance - and the moral bankruptcy of both resistance and collaboration.

Cynical? Sure. Authentic? No doubt.

"Antigone is one of the great Greek plays, and that's the reason it's been so influential over 2,500 years," said CSI professor Tony Mannen, the director.

Creon (C.R. Call) has taken over as ruler of Thebes after the exile of Oedipus. Oedipus' two sons—Polynices—and Eteocles, eventually kill each other when the former leads a rebellion. Creon orders a hero's funeral for Eteocles, but Polynices is left in the open to rot - the death penalty being prescribed for anyone who tries to bury him. His sister Antigone (Lauren Short) is caught trying to do so.

In Anouilh's version, Antigone claims that piety is her



CORY MYERS/The Times-News

College of Southern Idaho sophomores Lauren Short, left, playing the role of 'Antigone,' and C.R. Call, playing 'Creon,' struggle during rehearsal for Jean Anouilh's 'Antigone.' The CSI theater production opens its two-week run on Wednesday.

motivation, but she has no credibility on that issue - Antigone is not religious, and so her plea is hypocrisy. Creon, in turn, argues that he only wants the best for Thebes and is willing to do whatever necessary to maintain the status quo.

"None of the characters is black and white, and Creon is not all evil," Mannen said.

Other cast members are Stephanie Park, Kyle Anderson, Jean-Paul Archandrandt, Jake Folsom, Cyd Higginbotham, Dustin Hobday, David Ketchum, Sarah Pratt, Chelsea Reichel, Stephanie Steel, Corrie

Greek tragedy

• **What:** The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department will present Jean Anouilh's "Antigone."

• **Where:** Room 119, CSI Fine Arts Center, Twin Falls

• **When:** Wednesday through Dec. 4 and Dec. 8-11, 8 p.m.

• **How much:** Tickets, which are

\$6 for generation admission and \$4 for students and senior citizens, are available at the CSI Bookstore from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and at the CSI Fine Arts Box office from 1-4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Tickets also may be purchased by phoning 732-6788.

Winterholler, Mark Walker, Adam York, McKenzie Critchfield, Sunit Smith, Jasmine Smith and Kayla Stephenson.

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Break out the checkbooks: Festivals of trees begin

The Times-News

Idaho hospitals are always shopping for ways to pay for big-ticket items and services. What better way than to raise some cash by, literally, shaking the Christmas tree?

South-central Idaho's hospital foundation festivals of trees, charity fests at which folks bid on decorated items for a good cause, begin their 16-day run today when the Mindoka Health Care Foundation's sixth annual Caring and Sharing Christmas Tree Festival opens at the Rupert Civic Center.

Over the next 2 1/2 weeks, about 20,000 people will spend between \$150,000 and \$175,000 to bolster the hospitals' Christmas wish-lists. The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Festival of Trees, which starts Wednesday in the old Anderson Lumber building on Eastland Drive, is by far the largest—Last year, it attracted 13,000 people and raised \$118,000.

The festival of trees idea isn't a new one, but it has been practiced most successfully in Idaho for the past 21 years by the Saint Alphonsus Foundation, which supports programs associated with Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. Held during Thanksgiving week at the Center on the Grove in downtown Boise, it attracts about 40,000 people

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Deck the halls

Festivals of trees scheduled for south-central Idaho this holiday season:

Today, Saturday, Sunday and Monday

• **Rupert Caring and Sharing Christmas Tree Festival** will be held through Monday at the Civic Center, 505 E. St. Hours are 5-10 p.m. today, noon to 8 p.m. Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday and noon to 9 p.m. Monday. The event is sponsored by the Mindoka Health Care Foundation and admission is free. The festival features decorated trees and wreaths, a gift shop, food court, live entertainment and Santa visits. A Teddy Bear Breakfast will be held from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Saturday where children can bring a toy to be donated to the Christmas Council and eat breakfast with Santa. Following breakfast will be activities and photos with Santa. A church choir festival will be from noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday and Senior Social will be from noon to 2 p.m. on Monday and refreshments will be served.

Wednesday, Thursday and Dec. 3-5

• **Twin Falls Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation** will sponsor its annual Festival of Trees at the

old Anderson Lumber building on Eastland Drive. It begins with a premier viewing and gala black tie gourmet dinner at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday. There will be a silent auction on all decorated trees, wreaths and holiday decorative items open until 10 p.m. Tickets are \$100 per person. For reservations, call 737-2480.

A seniors' day general exhibition will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday admission is \$4 for adults, seniors age 60 and older are free and children age 12 and younger are \$1. A seniors' health fair will be held in conjunction with the exhibition. Complimentary transportation is provided for any senior, courtesy of SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation, Call 734-8645. Ladies Night Out will be held following the seniors' exhibition at 7 p.m. The cost is \$40 per person. A fashion show and silent auction will be featured. Call 737-2480. Seating is limited. Local musicians will perform from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Dec. 3. The cost is \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors age 60 and older and \$1 for children age 12 and younger. A children's day will be featured from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Dec. 4, with activities ending at 5 p.m. Adults are \$4, seniors age 60 and older are \$3 and children age 12 and under are free. An Inspirational Day will be held

from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Dec. 5 featuring a variety of performers.

Wednesday, Thursday and Dec. 3-4

• **Burley Cassia Regional Medical Center** will sponsor its annual Festival of Trees beginning with a festival gala from 6-10 p.m. on Wednesday Dinner, entertainment and a Santa auction will be featured. Tickets are \$25 a person and may be purchased from the Cassia Health Care Foundation Board. Trees will be viewable from noon to 9 p.m. on Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Dec. 3 and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Dec. 4. Admission is 50 cents for children and \$1 for adults.

Thursday and Dec. 3-5

• **Gooding Gooding County Memorial Hospital Foundation** will sponsor its Festival of Trees. The opening gala and auction will be held from 7-9 p.m. on Thursday, a luncheon and style show will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Dec. 3, entertainment and children's workshop will be held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Dec. 4 and entertainment will be featured from noon to 5 p.m. on Dec. 5 at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind Round Building, 2021 14th



Nearly 3,000 spectators are expected for Christmas in the Nighttime Sky tonight at Kimberly Nurseries east of Twin Falls.

Christmas in the Nighttime Sky returns

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's just a toy. Sherry Wright points out: Hardly an excuse to freeload.

"It's frustrating because we have a lot of people who watch Christmas in the Nighttime Sky without contributing," said Wright, who coordinates the fireworks-and-food charitable event held in a field across Addison Avenue from Kimberly Nurseries on the night after Thanksgiving every year. "We could take the same amount of money we spend on fireworks and buy a lot of toys which but this is something we want to do for the community."

Where to park?

Parking is at a premium along Addison Avenue. East and Hankins Road near Kimberly Nurseries during Christmas in the Nighttime Sky, so three free shuttle buses will run all evening between Kimberly Nurseries and the Kmart parking lot a half-mile to the west. Plan to arrive early and take the shuttle bus. By 5:30 or 6 p.m., the area around Kimberly Nurseries is heavily congested with traffic.

The toys go the KMYT's Toys for Kids program, which gives them to children who would not otherwise receive Christmas presents.

Last year, admission to Christmas in the Nighttime Sky — as defined by the number of unwrapped toys collected — was 2,900, down from an all-time high of 3,000 in 1995. But a least several hundred more people watched the fireworks for free.

"They watch from somebody's yard or park along Hankins Road," Wright said.

The event is free for folks who crash the party doesn't necessarily threaten the future of the Please see FIREWORKS, Page C6

Dec. 9-11

• **Jerome St. Benedict's Foundation** will present its third annual Festival of Wreaths at 149 W. Main. The gala is scheduled from 6-9 p.m. on Dec. 9 from 6-9 p.m. on Dec. 10 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on Dec. 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Gala tickets are \$15; tickets to the festival are \$3 per day. Refreshments, music, crafts and an appearance by Santa Claus.

Dec. 9-11

• **Ketchum** The Blaine County Festival of Trees will be held at the neoStage Theater. The gala, at which trees and decorations will be auctioned, is scheduled for Dec. 9. On Dec. 11, the Blaine County Senior Center in Healy will host the children's gingerbread decorating party. The festivities begin with a Winter Wonderland of kids, activities, with stations for children to decorate Christmas cookies, make a Christmas ornament, write letters to Santa and make a Christmas card. A Teddy Bear Tea will also be a part of the festival. Call 788-3034 for more information.

WEEKEND



Glenn Heady and Michael Caine play in 'Around the Bend.'

Michael Caine goes 'Around the Bend'

New to the valley 'Alexander'

The Great (Colin Farrell) leads his armies across 22,000 miles in eight years to conquer most of the known world. With Angelina Jolie, Val Kilmer and Anthony Hopkins. Directed by Oliver Stone. R for violence and some sexuality/nudity.

'Around the Bend'

Inspired by the relationship between writer-director Jordan Roberts' and the absentee father, it tells the story of four generations of men who are suddenly brought together by the chance to uncover the truth about their family's past. With Christopher Walken, Michael Caine and Joshua Lucas. Rated R.

'Christmas With the Kranks'

A father's decision to forgo the holiday backfires when his daughter decides to come home at the last minute. With Tim Allen, Jamie Lee Curtis, Dan Aykroyd. Written by Chris Columbus, based on the book 'Skipping Christmas' by John Grisham. Directed by Joe Roth. PG for brief language and suggestive content.

Continuing 'Alfie'

Jude Law stars in this misguided remake of the Michael Caine '60s classic, about a cad and a charmer who thinks himself a swinging Lothario but who is, really, kind of pathetic. Marisa Tomei, Susan Sarandon, Sienna Miller and Nia Long are a few of the 'birds' in the blokes' life. R (language, sex, nudity, adult themes)

'After the Sunset'

Pierce Brosnan and Salma Hayek are a pair of retired thieves whiling away the days on a Bahama beach in this chameleonic stab at To Catch a Thief-type insouciance. The glossy-Hollywood-forged-waste of time also stars Woody Harrison and Don Cheadle. 1 hr. 37. PG-13 (nudity, sex, violence, profanity, adult themes)

'Bridget Joneses: The Edge of Reason'

Exactly what you'd expect sequel to the hit adaptation of the Brit-chick lit book about a wee-bit chubby, esteem-challenged single gal, her calamitous love life and wardrobe choices. Plucky Yank Renee Zellweger once again stars as the plucky heroine. With Colin Firth and Hugh Grant. 1 hr. 46-R (profanity, sex, adult themes)

'Finding Neverland'

Marc Forster's unabashedly loving—and largely fictionalized—take on playwright J.M. Barrie's relationship with the Llewellyn Davies family who inspired Peter Pan, his most famous work, sees the world through the eyes of both a child and an inner child. Despite his identification to youth, Johnny Depp's Barrie is no antic macho. Instead, he portrays that rare adult who can relate to kids without pandering or condescending. Sentimental as it is—and do pack a hanky—the film is closer in spirit to the dark meditation on the passage of time and the compromises of adulthood that's at the heart of Peter Pan than to the cult of

Big box office

- Last weekend's top-grossing movies:
1. 'The Incredibles,' Disney.
 2. 'The Polar Express,' Warner Bros.
 3. 'After the Sunset,' New Line.
 4. 'Seed of Chucky,' Focus.
 5. 'Bridget Joneses: The Edge of Reason,' Universal.
- Source: Exhibitor Relations Co.

immaturity that's usually attributed to the play. With Kate Winslet, Julie Christie and Dustin Hoffman. PG for mild thematic elements and brief language.

'Friday Night Lights'

Billy Bob Thornton stars as the high school coach of a winning Texas football team in this smart, sharp, stirring adaptation of the nonfiction best-seller. A great football movie that examines the ferocious subculture of high school athletics and how a community measures itself on the performance of its beloved team. PG-13 (profanity, violence, sex, adult themes)

'Garden State'

The lyrical directorial debut

of actor Zach Braff, who also wrote and stars in an evocative serio-comedy of Baby Bust angst. Braff plays a struggling actor in Lithium limbo. Once he stops taking his meds, he has feelings and insights that he's long suppressed. With Natalie Portman as a cockeyed pidge and fount of fun. R (drugs, profanity, mature themes)

'The Grudge'

Sarah Michelle Gellar stars as an exchange student in Tokyo, where people start dying, thanks to a creepy ghost in a curse-plagued house. Not scary at all. R (scars, profanity, violence)

'The Incredibles'

A movie with the sweet soul of Toy Story and the boisterous spirit of Spy Kids, Brad Bird's eye-popping cartoon boasts a pro-family, pro-tort-reform agenda and a witty, atomic-modern style. It resembles the way the future looked circa 1963, if pop artist Roy Lichtenstein had designed Rocketships for NASA and ranchers for suburban developers. PG (animated violence, suspense, suitable for children 4 and older).

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What's Behind The Black Wall On The Corner of Pole Line and Blue Lakes?

BY MILES CARSON
Twin Falls, ID — Everyone's asking but no one has had the answer until now... Just what is going on behind the black wall on Blue Lakes Blvd in Twin Falls? I went in search of the story and was floored by what I discovered.

"People are saving a ton of money," revealed Barry Langdon, General Manager of Chevrolet Cadillac of Twin Falls, "I can promise you, you've never seen anything like this before in your life."

In the last several months, the Lithia new car and truck stores in Idaho have set a blistering pace in new vehicle sales. "We've become known as the place to go for the right selection and an upfront great deal with our Promo Prices," said Barry Langdon, "Add that to the historic rebate and finance offers coming from the manufacturers and it's just set our new vehicle sales on fire."

And that's what's caused the problem. "Too many used vehicles," stated Barry. "We've been taking in trades like crazy and we've been focused on new vehicles sales. The truth is we've got a glut of used vehicles on our lots that we simply have to get rid of them one way or another."

"We are just going to keep cutting prices until the vehicles sell."

Oftentimes, when a car dealer is overloaded with used cars they take them to the nearest used car auction and dump them, in many cases accepting offers that are far less than the car is actually worth. "All of our managers got together to come up with a solution. Frankly we're tired of the auctions getting bargains and then turning around and marking up the same vehicle to be sold to the public," Barry Explained, "We decided that if we were going to have to just blow these cars out we might as well give the people in Twin Falls their first chance at the deal. It makes a lot more sense for us to sell a deeply discounted car to one of our neighbors and get a happy customer." Makes sense but why the mystery? Why black out the lot?

"We are just going to keep cutting prices until the vehicles sell."

"All of our vehicles are posted with an incredibly low price on each and every one, but that's just the beginning of the savings," said Barry. "Our mission is to sell every one of these cars by the close of business on Sunday, so we're going to be slashing prices on the spot throughout the sale. We needed to blackout the prices from drive-by traffic because there's a good chance that the posted price is going to be reduced."

In reviewing the inventory included in the sale it's tough to see how the prices could possibly get any better. "Basically we're dealing," Said Barry, "We're just going to keep cutting the price until the vehicle sells."

I also learned that Lithia's Chevrolet Cadillac of Twin Falls will be on-line with Lithia's vast network of lenders to get buyers through the financing process quickly and with a plan that is the most affordable. "We've got a lot of options and can help people get financed for a car even if they've been turned down some where else," Said Barry, "of course financing is always on approval from the lender. Our advantage is we have so many more resources to go for our customers."

Mystery solved. If you're looking for a bargain on a used vehicle, look behind the black wall, you'll be glad you did.

Lithia Price Blackout Event on Blue Lakes Blvd. in Twin Falls is Friday November 26th from 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M., Saturday November 27th from 9:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M., and Sunday November 28th 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. For more information call 208-733-3033 or toll free at 1-800-967-2917.



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Rock/Utah
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Festival/Twin Falls
The 14th annual Christmas in the Nighttime Sky will be held at Kimberly Nurseries. A free chili and Idaho potato dinner will be served from 5:30-7 p.m. The fireworks display choreographed with Christmas music will begin at 7:30 p.m. Admission is a new unwrapped toy for children from infants through age 16. Toys will go to needy children in the Magic Valley through the KMYT Christmas for Kids program. Kimberly Nurseries is located at 2852 Addison Ave. E.

Holidays/Rupert
The Mindoka Health-Care Foundation's sixth annual Caring and Sharing Christmas Tree Festival will be held at the Rupert Civic Center, 505 Seventh St. The gala is scheduled for 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Hours are 5-10 p.m. Admission is free. Decorated trees, wreaths, a gift and sweet shop, quilt raffle, entertainment and a food court.

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Charity Anywhere Foundation will sponsor its eighth annual Celebration of Nativity, an exhibition of 500 different nativity sets, at the Boys and Girls Club of the Magic Valley on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho. Hours are 6-9 p.m. Free.

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The West End Theater Company will present Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple." 7:30 p.m. at the Clear Lake Country Club. Dessert will be served, starting at 6:30 p.m., and a no-host bar will be available. Tickets, which are \$10.50, can be reserved by phoning 543-4849.

Variety/Twin Falls
Crazy DJ Night will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place. No cover charge. Honker's Place is located at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Variety/Twin Falls
Swamp Cats will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Oasis. No cover charge. The Oasis is located at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

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Rockin' Horse will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Mixers. No cover charge. Mixers is located at 105 Main St.

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Country/Twin Falls
Country Classics will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steakhouse. No cover charge. Montana Steakhouse is located at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Country/Declo
The Fugitives will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is located at 826 Highway 81.

Karaoke/Twin Falls
Karaoke with Lone Star Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. The Pioneer Club is located at 1519 Kimberly Road.

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Karaoke/Buhl
Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Garibaldi's. No cover charge. Garibaldi's is located at 113 Broadway Ave. S.

EVENTS

SPOTLIGHT

Karaoke/Rupert
Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody. The Melody is located at 502 Sixth St.

Karaoke/Burley
Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cheers. Cheers is located at 163 West U.S. Highway 30.

Karaoke/Rupert
Moonlight Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room. No cover charge. The Blue Room is located at 613 Fremont Ave.

Classical/Utah
Juliant Sykes will sing with Utah Opera at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$20, \$27, \$34 and \$45, can be reserved by phoning Art-Tix at (801) 355-2767. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Planetarium/Twin Falls
"The Christmas Star" will be shown at Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Sciences at the College of Southern Idaho at 2 and 7 p.m., and also "Steamrolling Through the Holidays" at 4 and 8:15 p.m. Tickets, which are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, are available at the door. Children under 4 are not admitted.

SATURDAY



New age/Utah
Yanni will perform at the Delta Center in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$39.50 and \$65, can be reserved by phoning (801) 325-5627 or online at <http://www.ticketmaster.com>. The Delta Center is located at 301 West South Temple.

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Variety/Burley
Ambrose Falls will perform at 8 p.m. at Club Eight. Dance music also will be played. The event is for ages 15 and older; identification is required. Cover charge is \$4. For more information, call Aaron at 808-8190. Club Eight is located at 109 E. Main St.

Rock/Twin Falls
Split Second will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place. Cover charge is \$4. Honker's Place is located at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

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Classical/Utah
Juliant Sykes will sing with Utah Opera at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$20, \$27, \$34 and \$45, can be reserved by phoning Art-Tix at (801) 355-2767. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Rock/Utah
Sparx and Further Seems Forever will perform at in the Venue at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$13.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. In the Venue is located at 219 South 600 West.

Rock/Boise
Everclear will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning (800)-966-4827 or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com> or at Atkinson's Market in

Keetchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St. Please see EVENTS, Page C4

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WEEKEND

Events

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Rock/Boise

Owen will play The Venue at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827 or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>. In the Venue is located at 523 Broad St.

Planetarium/Twin Falls

"The Christmas Star" will be shown at Faulkner Planetarium in the Herrett Center on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho at 2 and 7 p.m., and also "The Greatest Wonders of the Universe" at a p.m. and "Steamrolling Through the Holidays" at 8:15 p.m. Tickets, which are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, are available at the door. Children under 4 are not admitted.

SUNDAY

Holiday/Twin Falls

The Soroptimists' 20th annual Christmas in City Park will begin with a concert in City Park at 5 p.m. It's free.

Holidays/Twin Falls

Charity Anywhere Foundation will sponsor its eighth annual Celebration of Nativity, an exhibition of 500 different nativity sets, at the Boys and Girls Club of the Magic Valley on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Free.

Holidays/Rupert

The Minidoka Health Care Foundation's sixth annual Caring and Sharing Christmas Tree Festival will be held at the Rupert Civic Center, 505 Seventh St. Admission is free. Decorated trees, wreaths, a gift and sweet shop, quilt raffle, entertainment and a food court.

Karaoke/Twin Falls

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the River Club Lounge. The River Club is located at 402 Main N.

Rock/Utah

Jerry Joseph will play Iggy's in Salt Lake City at 9 p.m. Tickets, which \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-

TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Iggy's is located at 668 S. State St.

MONDAY

Holidays/Rupert

The Minidoka Health Care Foundation's sixth annual Caring and Sharing Christmas Tree Festival continues from noon to 8 p.m. at the Rupert Civic Center, 505 Seventh St. Admission is free. Decorated trees, wreaths, a gift and sweet shop, quilt raffle, entertainment and a food court.

Karaoke/Burley

Kronkers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Rendezvous Lounge. No cover charge. The Rendezvous Lounge is located at 109 E. Main St.

Pop/Utah

Clay Aiken will sing in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$31 and \$43.50, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

TUESDAY

Karaoke/Twin Falls

P & D Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place. No cover charge. Honker's Place is located at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Karaoke/Burley

Kronkers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at George K's East Restaurant. George K's is located at 325 E. Third N.

Rock/Utah

The Exploited and Total Chaos will play The Lo-Fi Cafe in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$7, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Lo-Fi Cafe is located at 165 South West Temple.

Planetarium/Twin Falls

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ern Idaho at 7 p.m., and also "Steamrolling Through the Holidays" at 8:15 p.m. Tickets, which are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, are available at the door. Children under 4 are not admitted.

WEDNESDAY

Holiday festival/Twin Falls

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Festival of Trees will be held at the old Anderson Lumber Building with the gala scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Gala tickets are \$100. The Anderson Lumber Building is located at 960 Eastland Blvd.

Holiday/Burley

Cassia Health Care Foundation will present its 27th annual Festival of Trees at the Snake River Plaza. The gala is scheduled from 6-10 p.m.; tickets are \$25.

Theater/Twin Falls

The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department will present Jean Anouilh's "Antigone," at 8 p.m. in Room 119 of the CSI Fine Arts Center. Tickets, which are \$6 for general admission and \$4 for students and senior citizens, are available at the CSI Bookstore from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and at the CSI Fine Arts box office from 1-4 p.m. on weekdays, or by phoning 732-6788.

Variety/Twin Falls

Bob Nora Band will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at The Oasis. No cover charge. The Oasis is located at 1907 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Karaoke/Twin Falls

P & D Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steakhouse. No cover charge. Montana Steakhouse is located at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Karaoke/Paul

Kronkers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Office Lounge. The Office Lounge is located at 118 E. Idaho St.

Rock/Utah

Hilary Duff, Simple Plan,

Switchfoot, Bowling for Soup, Christina Milian and Vanessa Carlton will play the Delta Center in Salt Lake City at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$27.50 and \$37.50, can be reserved by phoning (801) 325-6247 or at <http://www.ticketmaster.com>. The Delta Center is located at 301 West South Temple.

Electronic/Utah

The System will perform at the Lo-Fi Cafe in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which \$9, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Lo-Fi Cafe is located at 165 South West Temple.

THURSDAY

Holiday festival/Twin Falls

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Festival of Trees will be held at the old Anderson Lumber Building. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. General admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and \$1-for-kids. The Anderson Lumber Building is located at 960 Eastland Blvd.

Holiday/Burley

Cassia Health Care Foundation will present its 27th annual Festival of Trees at the Snake River Plaza. Hours are noon to 9 p.m. Tickets are \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children. Live entertainment, a holiday kitchen and baked goods will be available.

Theater/Twin Falls

The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department will present Jean Anouilh's "Antigone," at 8 p.m. in Room 119 of the CSI Fine Arts Center. Tickets, which are \$6 for general admission and \$4 for students and senior citizens, are available at the CSI Bookstore from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and at the CSI Fine Arts box office from 1-4 p.m. on weekdays, or by phoning 732-6788.

Variety/Twin Falls

Open microphone night will be featured from 7 to 9 p.m. at Java. No cover charge. Java is located at 228 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Karaoke/Twin Falls

P & D Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steakhouse. No cover charge. Montana Steakhouse is located at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Karaoke/Burley

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at the River Club. The River Club is located at 1054 Overland Ave.

Karaoke/Burley

Kronkers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. The Riverside is located at 137 W. Highway 30.

downtown Twin-Falls, 6:30 p.m. on DEC. 3.

Holiday/Burley

Cassia Health Care Foundation will present its 27th annual Festival of Trees on DEC. 3-4 at the Snake River Plaza. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Dec. 3-4. Tickets are \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children. Live entertainment, a holiday kitchen and baked goods will be available.

New age/Utah

Mannheim Steamroller will play the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7:30 p.m. on DEC. 3-4. Tickets, which are \$25.50, \$42.50, \$52.50 and \$62.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The E Center is located at 3200 S. Decker Lake Dr. Please see SPOTLIGHT, Page C7

NEXT WEEKEND

Holiday/Twin Falls

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WEEKEND



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Emma Watson, Daniel Radcliffe and Rupert Grint in 'Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban,' out this week on DVD and video.

Harry hits video stores for third time

The Washington Post

'Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban'

It's not just the child actors who look all grown up in "Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban." The filmmaking does, too. Alfonso Cuarón—director of the Oscar-nominated "A Little Princess" and "Y Tu Mama Tambien"—has made a grim, atmospheric movie that is so much more sophisticated than its predecessors, both visually and in terms of storytelling, that it's hard to believe the source material is the same.

The movie is not perfect, or even close, but it delivers on the promise of J.K. Rowling's novels to a far greater extent. At the start of his third year at Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry, Harry learns that Sirius Black, the wizard whose betrayal of his parents resulted in their deaths, has escaped from Azkaban, the wizarding equivalent of a maximum-security penitentiary—and he's coming after Harry. Aside from Cuarón's complete disavowal of cuddliness, the most notable difference in "Azkaban" is the burgeoning maturity of the film's three lead actors. Harry (Daniel Radcliffe), Hermione (Emma Watson) and Ron (Rupert Grint) look older, old enough for there to be—ewww—sexual tension between Ron and Hermione. "Azkaban" excels at capturing—and elaborating on—the details that make the books such a delight. Contains fisticuffs, an implied beheading and a sad sack werewolf. PG.

'The Terminal'

Foreign visitor Viktor Navorski (Tom Hanks) lands in New York's JFK airport, only to find himself stateless, since his (fictional) country of Krakozhia is undergoing a military coup. The airport supervisor (Stanley Tucci) informs Viktor he must accordingly wait for maybe weeks in the terminal.

So begins a physically claustrophobic, yet highly entertaining caper set in a miniature of Starbucks, Borders, escalators and pushcarts. Viktor joins a funny community that includes food-services grunt (Diego Luna), a friendly customs officer (Zoe Saldana), an eccentric Indian floor cleaner (Kumar Pallana), and romantically needy flight attendant Amelia (Catherine Zeta-Jones) who's forever coming and going. The movie's delicately funny and inventive, thanks to writers Andrew ("The Truman Show") Niccol, Sacha Gervasi and Jeff Matherson (who wrote "Catch Me If You Can"), and Steven Spielberg, who knows how to make a great story out of relatively little. Contains mild sexual content. PG.

'Sleepover'

Julie (Alexa Vega of "Spy Kids" fame) has three friends over for a birthday sleepover on the last day of junior high school. When one of the popular-girls-in-training unexpectedly shows up at Julie's sleepover and challenges the girls to a scavenger hunt against her crew to play for the coveted lunch table at their future high school, they accept the dare. They break parental rules and sneak out of the house to complete the tasks. Viewers can take what they want from it, whether that be a sense of empowerment, that girls get more attention when they dress a certain way or just chat about on message boards. Contains kissing and a tame nightclub scene. PG.

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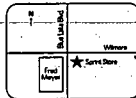
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WEEKEND

T.F. parade set for December

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The 12th Annual Festival of Lights Parade will be held at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 3. Deadline for entries is today. For more information, call 734-2113.

Historic Downtown Twin Falls, Mix 103 and the Salvation Army are collecting canned food for their holiday baskets beginning Dec. 3.

Businesses are asked to place collection boxes in their place of business for customers to drop off canned food. Each business will give away a Historic Downtown Twin Falls Commemorative Wooden Nickel to each family that brings in canned food (limit of one nickel per family, please). Each wood-

nickel will have a number on the back that will be used for a drawing on Dec. 18.

Activities will be held from noon to 3 p.m. Dec. 18; with Santa Claus and musical groups from the community. Mix 103 will be present with a live remote broadcast. Historic Downtown will have drawings for gift certificates - one for \$500, two for \$100 and six for \$50. Other prizes from Mix 103 will be given away throughout the remote broadcast.

Participants must be present with their wooden nickels to win.

Businesses wanting to participate should call Betty Purves at 733-2412 or the Historic Downtown office at 734-2113.

Festivals

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and six-figure revenue annually. There is scarcely a community hospital in Idaho that hasn't taken notice of that success.

"Each year, our festival receives more support from the community," said Patti Hansen, director of Minidoka Health Care Foundation. "The festival's success is due to the amazing support from sponsors, donors, volunteers, and from the peo-

ple who attend. It's a community effort and its wonderful."

The theme this year in Rupert is "Thank God for Kids." Admission is free.

The event features decorated trees and wreaths, a gift shop, food court, live entertainment, activities for the young and Santa visits.

"The festival is geared for children of all ages," Hansen said.

Fireworks

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festival, she adds, but it does make it less effective in its stated purpose.

"The sponsors are involved because they want to do something for kids," she said.

The fireworks are touched off in a field across Addison Avenue East from Kimberly Nurseries at 7:30 p.m. Between 5:30 and 7 p.m., there's a free chili-and-potato supper served.

There will also be a Santa Claus on scene, a live Nativity scene and music by the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship Band.

Volunteers take the toys -

which must be unwrapped when they're donated - festoon them with paper and ribbon and donate them to service providers, who add them to food baskets given to families or distribute the toys individually.

Kimberly Nurseries founder Jack Wright started Christmas in the Nighttime Sky in 1991, patterned after a similar event at his store in Elko, Nev. Eight businesses, including Kimberly Nurseries and KMVT, now co-sponsor the event.

Tonight's forecast is for clear and cold weather, with the temperature at 7:30 p.m. below freezing.

Christmas in City Park turns 21

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - In 1983, long-time Soroptimist and then-City Councilwoman Mary McClusky organized a little Advent-eveing songfest in City Park.

A year later, the Soroptimists took over the celebration, which treats folks to an hour or so of alfresco music and inspiration at the band shell on the four Sundays before Christmas.

And as ever, folks can read the large Christmas cards and view the bright array of lights illuminating the park's trees nightly through the first part of January.

Performances begin at 5 p.m., starting this Sunday. Hot

Listen to the music

The Christmas in City Park lineup for the Advent season:

- **Sunday** - The Lighthouse, Christian Children's Choir and the Rev. Greg Fadden, pastor of Lighthouse Christian Fellowship.
- **Dec. 5** - The Junior High School Jazz Band and the Rev. Joe Lancaster, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

- **Dec. 12** - The Morningside Elementary School Honor Choir and the Rev. Rex Baker of the Amazing Grace Fellowship.
- **Dec. 19**: The Magic Valley Carolers, under direction of Roger Vincent, and the Rev. Dale Metzger, pastor of Rock Creek Community Church. "Twas the Night Before Christmas" will be read by Mark Cohen. Santa Claus will distribute candy.

chocolate, coffee, hot apple cider and cookies will be for sale to help defray costs of the Christmas light bulbs.

There's no admission charge. Starting this year, the Sor-

optimists will restore, maintain and sell new Christmas cards year-round-to be displayed in the park.

Refurbishing the cards involves painting, sealing the

edges and putting the sponsoring business' logo on the cards.

"We have 22 cards that haven't been taken care of since 1980 ... We just need to get the word out to the businesses to purchase a sponsorship," said Kim Cohen, the Soroptimists' treasurer.

This year, five of the cards were sponsored by local businesses, but the club hopes to create more cards, Cohen said.

According to Soroptimist Director Clara Bruner, the group sent letters to businesses asking them to sign a five-year agreement to sponsor a card.

"The Soroptimists have also created a memorial card so local residents can recognize a friend or relative who has died.

Choirs will present 'Messiah' next weekend

The Times-News

Handel's "Messiah," Parts 1 and 2 will be performed in Jerome and Twin Falls this year by musicians from the College of Southern Idaho and Jerome churches.

CSI Music professor Carson Wong will direct the CSI Chamber Choir, the Jerome All-Faiths Choir, the Magic Val-

ley Chamber Orchestra and soloists in two productions of the classic work that has become a Christmas favorite.

Performances are set for 8 p.m. Dec. 4 in the Jerome High School Auditorium and 3 p.m. Dec. 5 in the CSI Fine Arts Center auditorium.

Admission is a suggested \$5 donation to the CSI Music Activity and Scholarship Fund.

Magic Mud slated for Thursday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Mud pottery show will be held Thursday through Dec. 4 at the College of Southern Idaho Student Union Building.

The annual fund-raising event brings the works of student and professional potters together for a holiday show and sale. Cole Hanson, a CSI student and this year's event organizer, said the show will be a combination of a festival and pottery sale.

Moving the event from the art department on Falls Avenue to the Student Union is expected to increase customer traffic, he said.

Pottery instructor Bill West

said artists will have decorative and functional items, including platters, bowls, vases, casserole dishes, cups, teapots and unique objects.

Raku pottery will be made beginning at 4 p.m. Dec. 3-4. Raku is raw pottery that the customer decorates and is then immersed in a propane-fired kiln.

When it's red hot, the pot is removed and plunged into a container of specially formulated combustibles that smoke and color the piece. The item is then cooled and taken home by the customer.

Show hours are 10 a.m. to about 7 p.m. each day. Live music is scheduled for noon each day.

Charity Anywhere's nativity display returns

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Come to the manger at this weekend's Nativity display at the Boys and Girls Club of the Magic Valley.

Eight years ago, Susan Carter, who runs the Charity Anywhere Foundation with her husband Gordon, 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 at the National Guard Armory. This year, the number will exceed 400.

The Carters rely on volunteers to help set up the displays and the lighted Christmas trees interspersed among them. Some of the volunteers are students from the College of Southern Idaho branch of Charity Anywhere.

The foundation is a Christian-based, non-denominational, non-profit, local organization that fills a variety of needs in the Magic Valley and outside it.

"We do service work for those in need in the Magic Valley,"

Comfort and Joy

- **What:** Charity Anywhere Foundation's eighth annual Celebration of the Nativity will be held this weekend.
- **Where:** Boys and Girls Club of the Magic Valley, 999 Frontier Road, on the College of Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falls.
- **When:** Today from 6-9 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- **How much:** It's free.

said Gordon Carter, a Twin Falls businessman who serves as executive director of the organization. "We could do anything from transporting somebody at the hospital to their home to building a new home and everything in between."

Last year, about 1,500 people visited Charity Anywhere's Nativity display.

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West End Theater Company reprises 'The Odd Couple'

By Sandra Wisecaver
Times News correspondent

Buhl — The curtain will go up on the "The Odd Couple" this weekend at the Clear Lake Country Club.

The female version of Neil Simon's groundbreaking 40-year-old gender-bending comedy will be presented by the West End Theater Company and Clear Lake Country Club tonight and Saturday night. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m.

"Neil Simon's female version doesn't lose anything — changing from one gender to the other," Director David Blaszkiewicz said. "It's brilliant. The characters are still outrageous in their eccentricities and we've got a great cast."

Courtney Kendall is Olive Madison — the Oscar-slob counterpart to Jamie Larson, s Florence Unger, who is a fussy clean-freak.

"Florence is an insecure

If you go ...

- **What:** The West End Theater Company will present Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple."
- **Where:** Clear Lake Country Club, Buhl
- **When:** Tonight and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. (dessert served starting at 6:30 p.m.)
- **How much:** Tickets, which are \$10.50, can be reserved by phoning 543-4849.

hypochondriac — pretty pathetic," Blaszkiewicz said. "Kendall plays the messy, unorganized, free, easy and outgoing Olive."

The female version of Simon's "Odd Couple" portrays friends with totally conflicting lifestyles who share an apartment. It is filled with the classic Broadway playwright Simon's dry humor and subtle wit. Blaszkiewicz says the play is Manolo and Jesus

Costezuela, played by Dallas Thom and Ben Stewart, respectively, live in the same apartment building.

The two brothers from Spain work for Iberia Airline and "speak a little English — just enough to cause lots of humorous misunderstandings," Blaszkiewicz said.

On Friday nights, "Trivial Pursuit" replaces the weekly poker games. Simon, who earned his reputation writing gags for Sid Caesar and Phil Silvers, was an established 38-year-old comic playwright by the time "The Odd Couple" opened on Broadway in 1965. He had the good fortune to be able hire Mike Nichols to direct it, and to recruit Walker Mathau and Art Carney for the lead roles.

"The Odd Couple" ran for 2 1/2 years on Broadway and earned Simon a Tony Award. Hollywood filmed the play in 1968, with Mathau as Oscar

and Jack Lommon as Felix. ABC adapted "The Odd Couple" as a TV series in 1970, where it ran for five years, with Tony Randall as Felix and Jack Klugman as Oscar.

The West End Theater Company cast includes Mickey, a brash, outspoken police-woman, played by Cathleen Thom; Renee, who is quiet, reserved, nervous and played by Nancy Rabine; Sylvie, a hippie type played by Sarah Jarolimek, and Vera, whom Lara Welch portrays as a New York princess who's a little slow on the uptake. Larson is a veteran of almost 20 high school and West End Theater Company productions.

"Theater is a great release from the outside world," she said. "It's great to make people laugh and this production will definitely make them laugh."

Jarolimek enjoys playing Sylvie, whose wit adds subtle humor to the play.



'Odd Couple' cast members from left, Ben Stewart, Jamie Larson, Dallas Thom and Courtney Kendall at a recent rehearsal. SANDRA WISECAVER/The Times News

"The cast for me is special because I chaperoned several of them for a high school drama workshop," Cathleen Thom said. "I got to know them and it's fun to work with them."

The West End Theater Company is in its seventh season. "In the last seven years, it has been my privilege to work with talented and dedicated actors," Blaszkiewicz said. "I am also very thankful for the support

given by the Buhl community. "We thought everyone would still be full from Thanksgiving, so we're serving dessert instead of dinner."

The evening performances will start with dessert starting at 6:30 p.m. There will also be a no-host bar.

Times-News correspondent Sandra Wisecaver can be reached at 543-2737.

Spotlight

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**Holiday festival/
Twin Falls**

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Festival of Trees continues on DEC 3-5 at the old Anderson Lumber Building. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Dec. 4 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Dec. 5. General admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and \$2 for children. The Anderson Lumber Building is located at 960 Eastland Blvd.

Holiday/Gooding

The Gooding Memorial Hospital Foundation will present its 2004 Festival of Trees from DEC 3-5 in the Round Building on the campus of the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind. A luncheon and style show is scheduled for Dec. 3 (tickets are \$10). Hours are 3-7 p.m. on Dec. 3-4 and noon-5 p.m. on Dec. 5. Tickets are \$2; kids under 5 get in free. Live entertainment and refreshments.

Theater/Twin Falls

The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department will present Jean Anouilh's "Antigone" at 8 p.m. DEC 3-4 and 4-7 in Room 119 of the CSI Fine Arts Center. Tickets, which are \$6 for general admission and \$4 for students and senior citizens, are available at the CSI Bookstore from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and at the CSI Fine Arts box office from 1-4 p.m. on weekdays, or by phoning 732-6788.

Classical/Utah

Utah Symphony will perform choral music by Vivaldi and Bach at 8 p.m. on DEC 3-4 and at 2 p.m. on DEC 4 in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which range from \$12 to \$40, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Dance/Utah

Ballet West will dance Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker" at 7 p.m. on DEC 3-4 and at 2 p.m. on DEC 4 in Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater. Tickets, which range from \$10 to \$68, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. The Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

Holidays/Jerome

The Jerome Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors Club will sponsor their Holiday Home Tour from 1-5 p.m. on DEC 4. Tickets, which are \$5, are available at Rosebud's Florist, Simply Serendipity and Canyonside Realty.

Rock/Boise

Darkest Hour, Between the Buried & Me and Cattle Decapitation will perform at The Venue at 7 p.m. on DEC 4. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Venue is located at 523 Broad St.

Rock/Utah

The Drowning Pool and (hed) pe will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. on DEC 4. Tickets, which are \$16.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Rock/Utah

The Aquabats will play in the Venue in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m.

on DEC 4. Tickets, which are \$12.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. In the Venue is located at 219 South 600 West.

Holiday/Oakley

Twins Night before Christmas Annual Oakley Valley Arts Council Christmas Choir Concert will be held at 8 p.m. on DEC 4 and 5 at Howells Open House. Program is directed by Kent Severe and Janna Orem. Free admission.

Holiday/Twin Falls

The Soroptimists' 20th annual Christmas in City Park continues with concerts at 5 p.m. on DEC 5 in City Park. They're free.

Country/Utah

Pete Anderson will perform at Ego's in Salt Lake City at 9 p.m. on DEC 5. Tickets, which are \$7, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Ego's is located at 668 S. State St.

NEXT MONTH

Rock/Utah

Dokken will play The Velvet Room in Salt Lake City at 8:30 p.m. on DEC 6. Tickets, which are \$14, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Velvet Room is located at 155 West 200 South.

Rock/Utah

Gwar will perform at the Lo-Fi Cafe in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on DEC 6. Tickets, which are \$16, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Lo-Fi Cafe is located at 165 South West Temple.

Rock/Utah

Dokken will play The Velvet Room in Salt Lake City at 8:30 p.m. on DEC 6. Tickets, which are \$14, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Velvet Room is located at 155 West 200 South.

Country/Utah

Kathy Mattea will perform at the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7:30 p.m. on DEC 7. Tickets, which are \$30, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The E Center is located at 3200 S. Decker Lake Dr.

Rock/Boise

Dokken will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. on DEC 7. Tickets, which are \$17.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

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WEEKEND Calendar

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New age/Utah

Kurt Bestor will play Abravanel Hall in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on *DEC. 7* and at 2 p.m. on *DEC. 11*. Tickets, which are \$17.50, \$25.50 and \$32.50, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Rock/Utah

Strung Out will play Club Sound in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. on *DEC. 8*. Tickets, which are \$12.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Club Sound is located at 600 West 219 South.

Theater/Twin Falls

The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department will present Jean Anouilh's "Antigone," at 8 p.m. on *DEC. 8-11* in Room 119 of the CSI Fine Arts Center. Tickets, which are \$6 for general admission and \$4 for students and senior citizens, are available at the CSI Bookstore from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and at the CSI Fine Arts box office from 1-4 p.m. on weekdays, or by phoning 732-6788.

Figure skating/Boise

Disney on Ice: Monsters Inc. will play Taco Bell Arena on the campus of Boise State University at 7 p.m. on *DEC. 8-11*, at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. on *DEC. 11*, and at 1 p.m. on *DEC. 12*. Tickets, which

range from \$8 to \$36, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1494, online at <http://www.idahotickets.com>, or at Albertson's in Twin Falls.

Holiday/Jerome

St. Benedict's Foundation will present its third annual Festival of Wreaths will be held *DEC. 9-11* at 149 W. Main. The gala is scheduled from 6-9 p.m. on *DEC. 10* from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on *DEC. 11* from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Gala tickets are \$15; tickets to the festival are \$3 per day. Refreshments, music, crafts and an appearance by Santa Claus.

Dance/Utah

Ballet West will dance Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker" at 7 p.m. on *DEC. 9-12, 14-19, 21-23* and 26-30, at 2 p.m. on *DEC. 11-12, 18-19, 22, 26* and 31, and at noon on *DEC. 24* in Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater. Tickets, which range from \$10 to \$60, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. The Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

Rock/Boise

Strung Out will perform at The Venue at 7 p.m. on *DEC. 9*. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning (800) 888-4827, or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Venue is located at 523 Broad St.

Comedy/Utah

Paula Poundstone will play Mo Diggly's in Salt Lake City at 8 and 10 p.m. on *DEC. 18*. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Mo Diggly's is located at 3424 South State St.

Rock/Utah

The English Beat will play The Velvet Room in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. on *DEC. 10*. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at

<http://www.smithstix.com>. The Velvet Room is located at 155 West 200 South.

Theater/Buhl

Buhl High School and Phantom Pig Productions will present "A Tuna Christmas" in dinner theater, 7 p.m. on *DEC. 10-11*, Clear Lake Country Club. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25 per couple and \$15 per person, can be reserved by phoning 480-1992. Reservation deadline is Dec. 8.

Holidays/Rupert

The Minico High School

choirs will present the fourth annual Madrigal Dinner from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on *DEC. 10-11* at the school, 292 E. 100 S., Rupert. The cost is \$15 per person and will include dinner and entertainment. Tickets must be bought in advance and can be purchased from any choir student or by calling Jeff Collier at 436-5355 ext. 153.

Holidays/Rupert

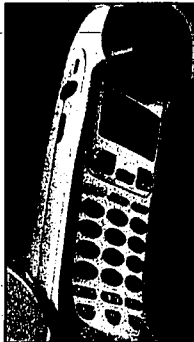
The fourth annual community Nativity Celebration is 5-9 p.m. on *DEC. 10* and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on *DEC. 11* at the Rupert West Stake Center of The Church

of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 26 S. 100 W., Rupert. A special showing for senior citizens and handicapped will be from 1-3:30 p.m. on *DEC. 10*. The event is free.

New age/Utah

Jon Schmidt will play Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. on *DEC. 10-11* and at 2 p.m. on *DEC. 11*. Tickets, which are \$12, \$15 and \$18, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787.

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Holidays

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Holidays/Buhl

Buhl's Good Ol' Country Christmas will be held on DEC. 17 featuring Keweenaw chili feed at the West End Senior Center from 5-8 p.m., the annual night light parade at 7 p.m. and a performance by Buhl Jazz and Select Choir at 8 p.m.

Rock/Utah

Converge will play Club Sound in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. on DEC. 11. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Club Sound is located at 600 West 219 South.

Country/Utah

Collin Raye and Thurl Bailey will perform at the Dee Events Center on the campus of Weber State University in Ogden, Utah, at 8 p.m. on DEC. 11. Tickets, which are \$15, \$22.50, \$29.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>.

Holidays/Twin Falls

The Magic Valley Chorale will present "The Many Moods of Christmas," 7:30 p.m. DEC. 11 and 8 p.m. on DEC. 12. College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children and senior citizens, are available at the CSI Bookstore. Everybody's Business and Welch Music in Twin Falls, from Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, or at the door.

Holiday/Twin Falls

The Soroptimists' 20th annual Christmas in City Park continues with concerts at 5 p.m. on DEC. 12 and 19 in City Park. They're free.

Blues/Idaho

The Neville Brothers will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7 p.m. on DEC. 12. Tickets, which are \$19.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Classical/Utah

Utah Symphony and Utah Opera will present Handel's "Messiah" at 7 p.m. on DEC. 12-13 in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Sold out.

Holidays/Twin Falls

"The Gift," a Christmas pageant, will be held at 7 p.m. on DEC. 12-14 at the First Assembly of God Church, 189 Locust St. N. It's free.

Rock/Utah

Boys Night Out will play the Lo-Fi Cafe in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. on DEC. 13. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Lo-Fi Cafe is located at 165 South West Temple.

Dance/Twin Falls

Ballet Idaho will present Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker," 7:30 p.m. on DEC. 14, College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Tickets, which are \$18 for adults and \$10 for students and children, are available at Everybody's Business, Kurt's Pharmacy and Hallmark, Crowley's Old Time Soda Fountain, the CSI Community Education Center and the Magic Valley Arts Council office in Twin Falls; at Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl; Arlene's Flowers in Jerome and at CSI Outreach Centers in Burley and Gooding.

Rock/Boise

Bob Schneider will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. on DEC. 14. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

New age/Utah

Kurt Bestor will perform at Assad Auditorium on the campus of Weber State University in Ogden, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. on DEC. 15. Tickets, which \$18, \$25 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>.

Country/Boise

Dolly Parton will play the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7:30 p.m. on DEC. 16. Tickets, which are \$29.50 and \$49.50, can be reserved by phoning (208) 442-3232 or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>. The Idaho Center is located at 16200 Can-Ada Road on Nampa's east end.

Holidays/Burley

The Magic Philharmonic Orchestra will present its Christmas concert at 2:30 p.m. on DEC. 17 at the King Fine Arts Center, 2100 Parke Ave.

Latin/Utah

Mariachi Cobre will perform with Utah Symphony at Abravanel Hall in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on DEC. 17-18. Tickets, which range from \$20 to \$45, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Holidays/Halley

Company of Fools will present their Fools Holiday Songbook, an evening of holiday music, at 7 p.m. on DEC. 17-18 and 21-23 and at 3 p.m. on DEC. 19 in the Liberty Theater. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.smithstix.com>, or at Albertson's Market in Ketchum.

Holidays/Filer

Soroptimist of Twin Falls will sponsor Procrastinators Christmas Craft Show from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on DEC. 18 at the Independent Order of Odd Fellows Hall next the Filer Public Library. Call Kim Colton at 736-3900 or Hillari Walker at 734-0721.

Holiday/Utah

Andy Williams will play Abravanel Hall in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on DEC. 20. Tickets, which are \$49.50 and \$59.50, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Rock/Utah

Kottonmouth Kings and Pepper will play in the Venue in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. on DEC. 22. Tickets, which are \$16, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. In the Venue is located at 219 South 600 West.

Holidays/Sun Valley

The traditional Torchlight Parade on Dollar Mountain is part of Christmas Eve at the Sun Valley Resort on DEC. 24. Christmas Eve begins with a Sun Valley ice skating exhibition, followed by the parade, in which Sun Valley Ski School instructors make their usual torch-lit trek down the face of Dollar Mountain, and continues with Dickens, Carolers, an appearance by Santa, and ends with a fireworks display.

Rock/Boise

The Trans-Siberian Orchestra will perform at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7:30 p.m. on DEC. 29. Tickets, which are \$29.50 and \$39.50, can be reserved by phoning (208) 442-4232 or (208) 426-1494, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Albertson's in Twin Falls. The Idaho Center is located at 16200 Can-Ada Road on Nampa's east end.

Rock/Ketchum

The Young Dubliners will play Whiskey Injokes at 10 p.m. on DEC. 30. No cover charge.

Rock/Utah

The Trans-Siberian Orchestra will play the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7:30 p.m. on DEC. 30.

Tickets, which are \$20, \$26.50 and \$36.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The E Center is located at 3200 S. Decker Lake Dr.

Country/Halley

Reckless Kelly will perform at The Mint Bar at 10 p.m. on DEC. 31. For ticket information, call 788-MINT.

Rock/Idaho

Young Dubliners will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. on DEC. 31. Tickets, which are \$29.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>.

at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

ONGOING

Art show/Twin Falls

The Magic Valley Arts Council will host three art shows THROUGH SATURDAY: A display of the work of members artists in the Full Moon Gallery; the Magic Valley High School Twin Falls Centennial Exhibition in the Galeria Pequena, and "Our Tree: A Centennial Project," the work of seven Magic Valley artists who have created pieces of art from a Blue Ash tree that was removed from the Twin Falls city

offices property. The arts council is located 132 Main Ave. S.

Art show/Twin Falls

Magic Valley Bank will present a showing of Twin Falls artist Leon Smith's work in the lobby of the bank's main office at the corner of Shoshone Street and Main Avenue THROUGH TUESDAY.

Art show/Twin Falls

The Magic Mud pottery show will be held THURSDAY, THROUGH DEC. 4 at the College of Southern Idaho Student Union Building. Show hours are 10 a.m. to about 7 p.m. each day. Live music is scheduled for noon each day.

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WEEKEND

List of best songs will ignite debate Fun

By Tony Hicks
Knight Ridder News Service

Rolling Stone magazine says Bob Dylan's "Like a Rolling Stone" tops its list of the 500 greatest songs of all time in its new issue, which was released Friday.

They wish. Disclaimer alert: Such lists mean absolutely nothing. There's no mathematical formula, based on sales, spins, notes, chords or strength of drugs the artist was or wasn't on when recording. These are totally subjective decisions made by a bunch of writers and editors.

So invite people over and argue about it until you can't talk. Sever friendships, get divorced, write the kids out of the will. In the long run, none of it matters. Because we're all right. And wrong.

But really — what are these people thinking?

They want to irritate music lovers for a week or two — Eminem isn't available for the cover every week.

Anyway, their Top 10 goes like this: After "Like a Rolling Stone," the Rolling Stones come in second with "Satisfaction." (Rolling Stones follow "Like a Rolling Stone" for Rolling Stone magazine, Himm) OK Third is John Lennon with "Imagine." Fourth is Marvin Gaye's "What's Going On," followed by Aretha Franklin's "Respect." Which isn't as good as Otis Redding's original, but, OK, I wouldn't tell Aretha Franklin that. She's a big woman.

Then comes the Beach Boys' "Good Vibrations," a good song, but not Top 30. Seventh is Chuck Berry's "Johnny B. Goode," which only pretty much started this whole rock 'n' roll thing. Then comes "Hey Jude." Paul McCartney closes



A worker's shadow falls on a wall after placing a photo of Bob Dylan against it while setting up a display about the musician at the Experience Music Project in Seattle. Dylan's "Like a Rolling Stone" was chosen by Rolling Stone magazine as the greatest song of the rock 'n' roll era.

his shows with this. People cry. The RS staffers probably raise their lighters. Fine. Nirvana's "Smells Like Teen Spirit" is ninth, which is acceptable. Ray Charles' "What'd I Say," is 10th, indicating the RS staff wrote this minutes after weeping through a free sneak preview of the new Ray Charles movie, *Suckers*. You not saying money changed hands, but... The rest of the list goes something like this: Bob Dylan,

Beatles, Beatles, Bob Dylan, Rolling Stones, Rolling Stones, Glen Campbell, Bob Dylan. Actually, Campbell did make the list, twice, which is two more than Pearl Jam. You figure that one out. Instead of picking apart this list until we either die or run out of newsprint, I'll now hit some highlights/lowlights, and pretend that you think I'm right.

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Rolling Stone's list of 500 best songs

What they got right. Of course there were some good calls — but what fun is that? Welcome surprises included:

- Joy Division's "Love Will Tear Us Apart" at No. 179
- Love's "Alone Again Or," at a paltry No. 436
- N.W.A.'s "(Expletive)-the Police" at 417.

Glaring omissions

- To name just a few:
- Pearl Jam, especially "Jeremy"
 - "Rock and Roll All Night" by Kiss
 - Tom Waits
 - Van Halen
 - Grateful Dead
 - Sade's "By Your Side"
 - Don McLean's "American Pie"
 - Madness' "Our House"
 - Badfinger's "No Matter What"
 - Devo's "Whip It"
 - The Commodores
 - The Replacements
 - The Pixies' "Here Comes Your Man"
 - Chicago (old "Saturday in the Park" Chicago)
 - Coldplay
 - Wilco
 - Most Jackson 5 (they included only one, "I Want You Back")
 - White Stripes
 - Roxy Music
 - Only one Madonna song ("Like a Prayer")?
 - Only one Earth, Wind & Fire song ("That's the Way of the World")?

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Art show/Buhl

Karen Taylor's "Pastel Portraits of Tribal People" will be on display **THROUGH JAN. 4** at the Eighth Street Center in Buhl. Free. The Eighth Street Center is located at 200 N. Eighth.

Art show/Ketchum

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Art show/Twin Falls

The College of Southern Idaho Faculty Art Show will be held at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the CSI campus. Exhibitors include Mike Green, Russ Hepworth, Bill West, Jill Crozier and Mike Youngman from the Twin Falls campus; Debbie Edgars Sturges and Bruce Kramer from the Blaine County Center; Sheryl West and Blaine Call from the Mini-Cassia Center; and LaVar Steel, CSI Art Department founder and professor emeritus. The display continues **THROUGH JAN. 15**. Admission is free. Center hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, and 1 to 6 p.m. Saturdays.

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Hardcover fiction

1. London Bridges, James Patterson, Little, Brown, \$27.95
Last Week: 1; Weeks on List: 2
2. The Da Vinci Code, Dan Brown, Doubleday, \$24.95
Last Week: 4; Weeks on List: 67
3. The Five People You Meet in Heaven, Mitch Albom, Hyperion, \$19.95
Last Week: 5; Weeks on List: 60
4. I Am Charlotte Simmons, Tom Wolfe, Farrar, Straus & Giroux, \$28.95
Last Week: 2; Weeks on List: 2
5. The Godfather Returns, Mark Winegardner, characters created by Mario Puzo, Random House, \$26.95
Last Week: 5; Weeks on List: 1
6. Hour Game, David Baldacci, Warner, \$26.95
Last Week: 3; Weeks on List: 4
7. The Christmas Thief, Mary Higgins Clark and Carol Higgins Clark, Simon & Schuster, \$24.95
Last Week: 9; Weeks on List: 2
8. The Da Vinci Code: Special Illustrated Edition, Dan Brown, Doubleday, \$35
Last Week: 10; Weeks on List: 3
9. Metro Girl, Janet Evanovich, HarperCollins, \$26.95
Last Week: 6; Weeks on List: 3
10. The Plot Against America, Philip Roth, Houghton Mifflin, \$26
Last Week: 7; Weeks on List: 9
11. Light on Snow, Anita Shreve, Little, Brown, \$24.95
Last Week: 8; Weeks on List: 6
12. The Dark Tower VII: The Dark Tower, Stephen King, Scribner/Gant, \$35
Last Week: 11; Weeks on List: 9
13. A Redbird Christmas, Fannie Flagg, Random House, \$17.95
Last Week: 14; Weeks on List: 3
14. The Virgin's Love, Philippa Gregory, S&S/Touchstone, \$24.95
Last Week: 1; Weeks on List: 1
15. Runaway Stories, Alice Munro, Knopf, \$24.95
Last Week: 1; Weeks on List: 1

Hardcover non-fiction

1. America (The Book), Jon Stewart, Ben Karlin and David Javerbaum, Warner, \$24.95
Last Week: 2; Weeks on List: 9
2. The Perfection Project: Look Younger, Live Longer in Three Easy Steps, Nicholas Perricone, M.D., Warner, \$27.95
Last Week: 1; Weeks on List: 2
3. He's Just Not That Into You, Greg Behrman and Liz Tuccillo, Simon Spotlight Entertainment, \$19.95
Last Week: 3; Weeks on List: 9

4. Your Best Life Now: 7 Steps to Living at Your Full Potential, Joel Osteen, Warner Faith, \$19.95
Last Week: 4; Weeks on List: 6
5. When Will Jesus Bring the Pork Chops? George Carlin, Hyperion, \$23.95
Last Week: 6; Weeks on List: 6
6. Learning to Sing: Hearing the Music in Your Life, Clay Aiken with Allison Glock, Random House, \$21.95
Last Week: 5; Weeks on List: 1
7. His Excellency: George Washington, Joseph J. Ellis, Knopf, \$26.95
Last Week: 7; Weeks on List: 4
8. The Purpose-Driven Life, Rick Warren, Zondervan, \$19.99
Last Week: 9; Weeks on List: 64
9. The South Beach Diet, Arthur Agatston, M.D., Rodale, \$24.95
Last Week: 5; Weeks on List: 84
10. The 8th Habit: From Effectiveness to Greatness, Stephen R. Covey, Free Press, \$26
Last Week: 8; Weeks on List: 2
11. How to Talk to a Liberal (If You Must): The World According to Ann Coulter, Ann Coulter, Crown Forum, \$26.95
Last Week: 11; Weeks on List: 7
12. Chronicities: Volume One, Bob Dylan, Simon & Schuster, \$24
Last Week: 10; Weeks on List: 7
13. Barefoot in Paris: Easy French Food You Can Really Make at Home, Ina Garten, Clarkson Potter, \$33
Last Week: 12; Weeks on List: 4
14. Hallelujah! The Welcome Table: A Lifetime of Memories with Recipes, Maya Angelou, Random House, \$29.95
Last Week: 14; Weeks on List: 4
15. The Last Season: A Team in Search of Its Soul, Phil Jackson, Penguin Press, \$24.95
Last Week: 15; Weeks on List: 5

Mass market

1. Angels & Demons, Dan Brown, Warner, \$7.99
Last Week: 2; Weeks on List: 64
2. Skipping Christmas, John Gisham, Dell, \$6.99
Last Week: 4; Weeks on List: 6

3. Blue Dahlia, Nori Roberts, Jove, \$7.99
Last Week: 1; Weeks on List: 4
4. Sinister Pig, Tony Hillerman, Harper Torch, \$7.99
Last Week: 3; Weeks on List: 4
5. Deception Point, Dan Brown, Pocket, \$7.99
Last Week: 7; Weeks on List: 64
6. Odd Thomas, Dean Koontz, Bantam, \$7.99
Last Week: 5; Weeks on List: 4
7. Pompeii, Robert Harris, Fawcett, \$7.99
Last Week: 9; Weeks on List: 2
8. Digital Fortress, Dan Brown, St. Martin's, \$7.99
Last Week: 8; Weeks on List: 47
9. The Big Bad Wolf, James Patterson, Warner, \$7.99
Last Week: 6; Weeks on List: 8
10. Split Second, David Baldacci, Warner Vision, \$7.99
Last Week: 5; Weeks on List: 11
11. The Christmas Train, David Baldacci, Warner, \$5.99
Last Week: 11; Weeks on List: 4
12. Blow Fly, Patricia Cornwell, Berkley, \$7.99
Last Week: 12; Weeks on List: 11
13. Tom Clancy's Power Plays: Wild Card, Created by Tom Clancy and Martin Greenberg, written by Jerome Preiser, Berkley, \$7.99
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14. Emma's Secret, Barbara Taylor Bradford, St. Martin's, \$7.99
Last Week: 10; Weeks on List: 3
15. Secrets of a Summer Night, Lisa Kleypas, Avon, \$6.99
Last Week: 15; Weeks on List: 4

List

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- What's wrong with this list:
- Age: Apparently, there are no R's writers under the age of 70—The Beatles and Stones with 350 songs on the list—disserve most of their spots.
 - Dylan, with the other 110, probably doesn't. So much weight is given to age, and there are no clear criteria. As in, are we talking most influential songs? The best songs? Or simply the songs rock critics think make them look good? Because if I have to hand anyone the genius of The Band anymore, I may take my own life.
 - More on ageism: Some who R's wants us to believe that borderline-hit wonders in the '50s and '60s are infinitely better than one-hit wonders of the '80s, '90s and 2000s. In other words, Dexy's Midnight Runners' "Come Thru the Broom" R's wants us to believe that borderline-hit wonders in the '50s and '60s are infinitely better than one-hit wonders of the '80s, '90s and 2000s. In other words, Dexy's Midnight Runners' "Come Thru the Broom" R's wants us to believe that borderline-hit wonders in the '50s and '60s are infinitely better than one-hit wonders of the '80s, '90s and 2000s.
 - 15. "London Calling," The Clash: Of course it's good, but it is also possibly the most over-rated song on this list—I realize, to be cool, you have to consider the "dash" nothing sort of genre. But that's the genius!
 - 18. "Maybeline," Chuck Berry, OK, we already paid tribute. He was a trailblazer, but he really just wrote that one song—over and over and over. Bump "Johnny B. Goode" to No. 1 and let's move on with our lives.
 - 70. "Walk On By," Dionne Warwick, Above "California Girls," "Summertime Blues," "Supersubstitution" and "Whole Lotta Love"? Someone call the

- Psychic Hotline and ask Dionne if she foretold this.
- 103: "Hot Stuff," Donna Summer: Disco rules and all, but this is 85 songs—higher than "Stayin' Alive," "Criminals."
 - 158: "Rock Around the Clock," Bill Haley & His Comets: An oldie worth defending. Maybe I just watched too much "Happy Days," growing up, but listen to that guitar.
 - 200: "Laser," Beck: Yeah, yeah, this was cute. He's a loser, kill him, blah blah. He breakdances and he's white. But if one feels the need to represent Beck on a best song list, surely one can do better.
 - 257: "Wild Thing," The Troggs:—This song—should—be—outlawed.
 - 314: "Comfortably Numb," Pink Floyd: What, none of these R's writers smoked pot in the '70s? Putting "Wish You Were Here," two spots later reeks of "Hey, uh, guys... we forgot to include Pink Floyd. Quick—jam—something—in—there."
 - 340: "Baba O'Riley," The Who: Arguably the most powerful guitar riff ever comes this late? That's almost as silly as ...
 - 344: "Piece of My Heart," Big Brother and the Holding Company: The biggest song from the greatest female rock singer ever is No. 344?
 - 391: "Band of Gold," Freda Payne: No better pop hook was ever written, and banishing this so far down the list is shameful. Speaking of banishment (I know, suddenly I'm

- defending all the old guys), who in their right mind—would make Sly Stone's "Thank You (Falett's Name Be Mine If I Agin)" No. 402?
- 406: "I Believe I Can Fly," R. Kelly: Shut up.
 - 423: "Blue Suede Shoes," Elvis Presley: So it was a cover. This is Elvis doing "Blue Suede Shoes."
 - 465: "Surrender," Cheap Trick: There's no way on this planet, this galaxy or this universe that there were 464 rock and/or pop songs better than this. Same goes for Carole King and "It's Too Late," at No. 469. Not when Foreigner's "I Want to Know What Love Is" is hot on their heels at 476. Why don't we just induct REO Speedwagon in the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and be done with it?
 - 477: "Super Freak," Rick James: The guy just died. Cough up a little respect. Maybe they could pretend he played with The Band or roided for Dylan or something.
- There were more, to be sure. You can figure it out by calling your friends and starting the debate.

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SAW (R) Today 7:30 - 9:15

CHRISTMAS WITH THE KRANKS (PG)
IN CINEMA #11
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SEED OF CHUCKY (PG)
Today 12:00 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:00

SHARK TALE (PG)
Today 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30

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Movies

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'Ladder 49'

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'National Treasure'

An adventurer (Nicolas Cage) unravels clues in a 2,000-year-old mystery involving an invisible map on the back of the Declaration of Independence. With Harvey Keitel, Jon Voight, Diane Kruger, Sean Bean, Justin Bartha and Christopher Plummer. Written by Ted Elliott and Terry Rossio and Marianne Wilentz. Cornac Wilberley and Jim Kouf. Directed by Jon Turteltaub.

'The Polar Express'

Tom Hanks provides the voice and movements for five characters, including the boy hero, in this visually lavish computer-animated adaptation of the Chris Van Allsburg picture book. It's about a boy in the throes of a Santa credibility crisis, who takes a magical train ride on Christmas Eve. And it feels just a wee bit padded. G (verging on train ride)

'The Princess Diaries 2: Royal Engagement'

The pleasant sequel to the 2001 hit stars gallant Julie Andrews as Clarisse, queen of Genovia, and fetching Anne Hathaway as her granddaughter Mia. Whenever Andrews - that incarnation of the sensible and the sensitive - glides on screen, PD2 sparkles. G

'Saw'

In this harrowing and hermetic horror film, two men are chained in a room, the helpless victims of a sadistic fiend. Even the stout of heart may have trouble sitting through this nightmare. R (extreme violence, profanity)

'Seed of Chucky'

A chintzy-looking gore-bore in which Jennifer Tilly plays herself, voicing a new Chucky

movie, in which she again voices his wife Tiffany. A ventriloquist's dummy that seems to have a life of its own concludes that it is the spawn of Chucky (voice of Brad Dourif) and Tiffany and winds up bringing alive the animatronic dolls his parents have become. A torrent of slaughter and bloodshed swiftly follows but little else. With Redman, John Waters, (127) R for strong horror violence/gore, sexual content, and language.

'Shall We Dance?'

Touching American remake of the rapturous 1996 Japanese film about the depressed businessman with two lead feet who walks into a dance academy and then walzes out of his middle funk. With Richard Gere, Susan Sarandon and Jennifer Lopez. PG-13

'The Spongebob SquarePants Movie'

The quirky residents of Bikini

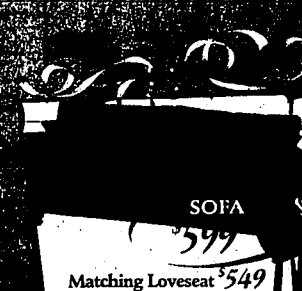
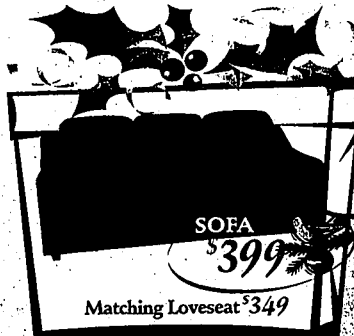
Bottom now have a motion picture to call their own, and that is pretty much a good thing. SpongeBob's world is better suited to the comfy confines of TV than the more-demanding environs of the big screen, but the experience is a breath of playful good humor anyway. The plot centers on SpongeBob's dreams of being named manager of Krab 2, a branch of the popular fast food restaurant, the Krusty Krab, and the schemes of Plankton, owner of

the rival restaurant, the Chum Bucket. The film balances the TV show's voice talent (including Tom Kenny as SpongeBob) with celebrity names (Alec Baldwin plays a hit man named Dennis). Its instinctive, unstoppable cheerfulness can be something of a tonic if you're in the mood. Directed by Stephen Hillenburg. (139) PG for some mild crude humor.

-Source: Knight Ridder News Service, Los Angeles Times.



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"Ladder 49"
"National Treasure"
"Polar Express"
"Saw"
"Seed of Chucky"
"Shall We Dance?"
- Odyssey Theater**
"After the Sunset"
"Alexander"
"Alfie"
"The Grudge"
"The Spongebob Squarepants Movie"
- Lamphouse Theater**
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- The Orpheum**
"The Grudge"
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Magic Lantern
"Alexander"
"Christmas with the Kranks"
"Finding Neverland"
"The Incredibles"
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"Bridget Jones: The Edge of Reason"
"National Treasure"
- Sun Valley Opera House**
"The Polar Express"
- Burley**
Century Cinema
"Christmas with the Kranks"
"The Incredibles"
"National Treasure"
"The Polar Express"
"The Spongebob Squarepants Movie"
- Burley Theater**
"The Princess Diaries 2: Royal Engagement"
- Jerome**
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SPORTS

NAIA coach needs one win to match Smith's total

By Nancy Armour
Associated Press writer

Harry Statham thought he was making a temporary stop when he took over as McKendree College's basketball coach in 1966.

His dream was to win a state high school championship, but jobs at the premier high schools were hard to come by, especially for a young coach. Statham figured if he could put a few successful seasons together at McKendree, his alma mater, he'd be able to land a better job.

Almost 40 years later, Statham is still at the small NAIA school in Lebanon, Ill. He never did win that state championship, but he's posted for an even greater milestone. With 878 career wins, Statham is one victory shy of Dean Smith's total. And he could match the famed North Carolina coach, who holds the NCAA record, as early as Friday night.

"If you coach long enough, those things happen," said Statham, whose Bearscats play Friday night and Saturday afternoon at the Union University Tournament in Jackson, Tenn.

"I just look at it as an event that's going to happen because I've been here for 39 years and we've had a consistent program with success," he said. "And we've had just great kids in our program."

McKendree is a small liberal arts college with 1,500 students, about 25 minutes east of St. Louis. The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics is a rung below the NCAA, but Statham's numbers speak for themselves.

He's topped 20 wins in 29 of his 38 seasons at McKendree, and probably will do it again this year, with his team already



McKendree College men's basketball coach Harry Statham gets his point across to his players Bryant Lyles (44), and Chris Shields (20), during their victory over Greenville College in Lebanon, Ill., Tuesday. They also put Statham one victory away from tying legendary North Carolina coach Dean Smith for the all time college record at 879 wins.

7-1. He's averaging 27 wins over the past 15 years. He's made it to the postseason 33 times and took the Bearscats to the semifinals of the NAIA national tournament two seasons ago.

He was the NAIA coach of the year for 2001-02, set that level's career wins record the next season, and is already a member of the NAIA Hall of Fame.

"When I look at our players, that's what makes me proud," Statham said. "It's not one game, it's kind of the compilation of the big events. We did it right, I'm proud to say we didn't bend the rules. We've proved

you can do it the right way." Whether players are wearing short shorts or those baggy ones that drop below their knees, cutting their hair short or growing it long, Statham has always looked for the same kind of kid. He wants players who are good people, good students and good players — in that order.

"He cares about you as a person before a player," said Chad Storck, a co-captain this year.

Dennis Korte, who played on Statham's first four teams at McKendree, remembers all but two of the nine Bearscats making the dean's list his freshman year,

and McKendree's graduation rate is about 85 percent. You'll never see the mug shot of a McKendree player, and phone numbers looking for a place to put up stats for a year or two before cashing in on a big-money NBA contract aren't welcome.

"The razzmatazz, and flash-and-dash, we don't recruit those kids," Statham said. "The pool of those players is smaller than before, but they're still out there."

And after last weekend's ugly, NBA-bravily in Detroit and the increasingly corporate nature of NCAA athletics, Statham's philo-

sophy is refreshingly old-school.

"He always stressed, 'Be proud of the college and they should be proud of you,'" Korte said. "A lot of his lessons, the organization, the working hard, did carry over in many of us. A lot of his players have been very successful in life, whatever they've gone into."

The way Statham's teams play hasn't changed much in 40 years, either. Oh, sure, he's tweaked his offense and defense, adding a twist here and there as the game evolved. And he now recruits foreign players

and junior-college transfers.

But the Bearscats are still primarily a fast break team, just like Adolph Rupp's running Wildcats that Statham followed. "Coach Rupp was an idol of mine as a youngster," Statham said. "I loved how (Kentucky) played fast break and that was primarily why, because I liked his teams so much."

Now Statham has more wins than his idol: Rupp won 876 games, second to Smith in NCAA history.

"As far as trying to overtake any individual coach, that was never my goal," Statham said. "I just figure that we're at 800 (wins) and counting. Between 800 and 900, 880 happens to fall in there."

Statham might not be the highest-rated coach or the most well-known. He doesn't have a shoe contract, and he doesn't command big fees for speaking engagements. But he's happy he stayed at McKendree, where he's also the athletic director even though he had plenty of chances to leave over the years.

"I'm still very satisfied I made the right choice," he said. "I realized I was in a good secure place. I liked what I was doing and the kids I was recruiting."

And, at 67, he has no plans to retire.

"If I can still recruit and relate to my players and win, then I'll keep coaching. I hope it's a long time because I enjoy it," he said. "I do know that when it's all over, I'll look back and really be proud of everything."

But, he added, "I want to be sure all our players get credit for this. It's the Bearscats, '66 through 2004 — that's who's done it. Every kid who has worn the uniform is part of this thing."



FC Barcelona fans sat during the Spanish league soccer match between FC Barcelona and Real Madrid in Barcelona, Spain, Saturday. European soccer authorities opened an investigation into racist abuse by Spanish fans at this week's Champions League game.

Soccer racism shatters the Spanish myth of tolerance

SEVILLE, Spain (AP) — Spaniards used to say they lived in one of Europe's most racially tolerant countries. Soccer has shattered that myth.

In Madrid's Santiago Bernabéu stadium — the Yankee Stadium of soccer — Spanish fans belted out monkey noises last week each time a black English player touched the ball in a match between England and Spain.

A month earlier, Spanish national coach Luis Aragonés was caught by a TV crew using racist language about France's star striker Thierry Henry. He kept his job with little protest at home.

"I was shocked and I am still shocked at what happened," said Sepp Blatter, president of soccer's world governing body, FIFA. "I am sad at this new expression of racism in a stadium that has been a temple of football."

Spain isn't the only European country where racism leaves its stain on soccer.

Four days after the abuse in Madrid, black striker Dwight Yorke said he was subjected to racist gestures and noises in Birmingham City's game at Blackburn. Police opened an investigation.

French club Paris St. Germain has an area where only white fans are welcome; another section is open to Paris' many Arab and black immigrants.

Fans of the Czech team Sparta Prague still shout "Slavia Jude" (Slavia Jew) against local rivals Slavia Prague. The chant

dates from the pre-World War II era, when Slavia fans included many Jewish businessmen.

Fans of Greek club Panathinaikos are under investigation for racial taunts last month against black players from English club Arsenal.

Two black players for the French club Bastia were roughed up and insulted by 30 fans after a match earlier this month.

Baseball broke its color line in 1947 when Jackie Robinson joined the Brooklyn Dodgers. Robinson was taunted for years, and it wasn't until the 1960s that civil rights laws and anti-racism campaigns allowed blacks to move easily into most major pro and college sports.

Countries such as Spain traditionally have sent citizens abroad, and only began to experience widespread immigration in the past two decades. Spaniards often say they entered the 20th century in 1975 — the year dictator Francisco Franco died.

"I took immigrants coming to this country for us to realize that we can be racist like any other country, like anybody else," said Tomás Calvo Buezas, director of the Center for Studies of Migration and Racism at Complutense University in Madrid.

About 7.5 percent of Spain's 40 million citizens are immigrants. The figure is higher in Madrid, where 13 percent are foreign born. Calvo Buezas said, "Soccer stirs up raw emotions," said Isabel Torrado,

working at Dehesa Santa Maria, a cafe-bar just 100 yards from the Ramón Sánchez-Pizjuán stadium — home of the Sevilla soccer team. Several black men sat outside on benches, with overstuffed athletic bags at their feet.

"We have poor people coming around looking for work, and 70 percent of Spaniards barely have a cent saved in the bank," she said.

After France won the 1998 World Cup and the 2000 European championship with a team dominated by black and North-African immigrants, 39 percent in a French survey said there were too many foreign-born players on the team.

Fans at Italian clubs Lazio and Verona have been warned about racist goading.

Known as Europe's most tolerant country, even the Netherlands has seen repeated racial incidents and violence at The Hague-based club ADO Den Haag. Dutch powers Ajax and Feyenoord also have notorious fans.

Former Yugoslav national coach Ivica Osim said soccer racism in his almost entirely white region stems from a deep-seated "inferiority complex against larger, richer clubs or countries."

"The racism in football is all about national identity," said Stefan Szymanski, economics professor at Janaka Business School in London. "It's a way of cementing your identity and singling out people who are not like you."

IOC urges organizers to resolve problems

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — On a day when police inspected Turin's financial records, the IOC urged Italian organizers to sort out their problems soon or risk a crisis of confidence in the 2006 Winter Olympics.

Valentino Castellani, head of the organizing committee TOROC, reported to the International Olympic Committee executive board Thursday just hours after Italian investigators combed through Turin documents as part of an investigation into possible financial irregularities.

The committee has not been accused of wrongdoing but the police action brought further embarrassment to a host city facing a \$242 million budget shortfall, political tensions, lukewarm government and corporate support and a shortage of hotel rooms. The games on Feb. 10, 2006.

Castellani said he reassured the IOC that TOROC will overcome the setbacks. IOC president Jacques Rogge expressed confidence in the organizers but also pressed them to resolve the issues.

"He said it is important to be very quick in solving the problems to give assurance to all the stakeholders," Castellani said. "Otherwise, you risk losing confidence in the outside world."

Gilbert Felli, the IOC executive director for the games, offered a cautious assessment.

"We believe that, by the end of the year if the points are solved, we are confident things will go in the right direction," he said.

The IOC's coordination commission for the Turin Games will visit Turin next week. The next IOC board meeting will be in Turin in February.

Castellani was accompanied by Mario Pescante, the government undersecretary and IOC member who was appointed this month by Premier Silvio Berlusconi as overall supervisor of the games. Castellani felt his job was undermined by Pescante and threatened to resign, but agreed to stay on after the two reached a power-sharing agreement.

Last week, Italian police searched the offices of the agency responsible for constructing venues for the Olympics as part of an investigation into alleged bid fixing for a highway construction project.

On Thursday, the police went to TOROC's headquarters to examine and photocopy documents regarding the committee's bookkeeping. Police said that for now there was no accusation of any criminal offense.

Police also inspected documents at the Rome offices of Italy's national Olympic committee as well as at its regional office in Turin. TOROC and Italian authorities sought to play down initial reports that the committee's offices were raided.

Castellani said TOROC has acted "in full observance of the law."

"There are no specific allegations," he said. "There is no problem at all in my opinion. This is a kind of check. I'm glad it's being done. What is reassuring for us is there is no search for anything specific. But this certainly doesn't help us to work quickly."

Castellani voiced confidence that the gap in TOROC's overall \$1.7 billion operating budget will be covered. He noted that the \$242 million shortfall includes a \$72.5 million contingency. The biggest hole, about \$19 million, is used from state-owned companies.

On the lack of housing in the mountain areas, Castellani said TOROC had located 1,560 additional rooms for possible use. As a last resort, he said, TOROC will consider using temporary housing among 15 sites, mostly for the Olympic work force.

On Friday, the IOC board will receive a report from the IOC ethics commission on the case of Bulgarian member Ivan Slavkov. He was suspended in August after being implicated in a BBC undercover investigation into alleged corruption in the bid city process.

The board could propose that Slavkov be expelled from the IOC. Any final decision would go to the full IOC general assembly in Singapore in July. A two-thirds vote is required for expulsion.

Cowboys

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ing score, the only points he produced were for Chicago (4-7) — an interception that R.W. McQuarters returned 45 yards for touchdowns.

With the game tied at 7 at halftime, Dallas coach Bill Parcells decided winning this game was more important than giving Henson much-needed game experience. So he turned to 41-year-old Vinny Testaverde, who was the backup only because of injuries sustained five days earlier. He finished 9-of-14 for 52 yards.

Fans booed his arrival and several quick mistakes drew

more jeers. But early in the fourth quarter, Testaverde capped a Jones-led drive with a 2-yard touchdown pass to Darin Barnes. An interception by Renee Newman on Chicago's next snap brought the Cowboys right back on the field and soon after Jones scampered up the middle for his second touchdown.

The Bears lost their second straight game since winning three straight, again because of an ineffective offense. Quarterback Craig Krenzel couldn't take all the blame as he left with a foot injury midway through the second quarter. Replacement

Jonathan Quinn was 10-of-21 for 86 yards with two interceptions, both in the fourth quarter. Krenzel was 5-for-10 for 46 yards.

Chicago had a chance to take the lead in the third quarter, but Paul Edinger missed a 48-yard field goal. The Bears also wasted another 45-yard interception return by McQuarters when he fumbled the ball back to Dallas.

Henson, who was making his first start since leading Michigan in the Citrus Bowl on Jan. 1, 2001, finished 4-of-12 for 31 yards. He was 3-of-8 in his debut against Baltimore.

Manning

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The reeling Lions (4-7) didn't help themselves by fumbling four times in their territory, missing a field goal and stalling repeatedly in the red zone.

Fittingly, backup quarterback Mike McMahon fumbled on the final play before scooping up the football and throwing an interception in the end zone to cap what's now a five-game losing streak.

This is the pinnacle of those

five losses' cornerback Fernando Bryant said.

The Colts replaced Manning with Jim Sorgi late in the third quarter. Otherwise, the QB would have had a shot at tying the NFL record of seven touchdowns passed in a game, shared by five players: Sid Luckman, Adrian Burk, George Blanda, A.A. Title and Joe Kapp.

With five regular-season games left, Manning has already matched Kurt Warner for third-most TD passes in a sea-

son. Marino threw 44 TDs in 1984.

All the offense is helping the Colts overcome their less-than-stellar defense. Indianapolis has won four straight games, scoring at least 40 points in each of the last four.

Kevin Jones ran for 99 yards on 12 carries for the Lions, who fell to 3-30-2 in their traditional Thanksgiving Day home games. The Colts handed Detroit its most lopsided loss on the holiday.

Dredge, Park share China Open lead

SHANGHAI, China — Wales' Ian Wooldridge and Australia's Ian Poulter shared a 5-5 tie in windy conditions Thursday to share the first-round lead in the China Open, the first event of the 2005 PGA European Tour season.

Englishmen Barry Lane and Matthew King, Wales' Stephen Dodd, Zimbabwe's Marc Cayeux, India's Amanjeet Johal and Australia's Jason Doherty were a stroke back on the slip-not course in the tournament, co-sanctioned by the Asian Tour.

another stroke back along with Denmark's Thomas Bjorn. Purdy leads Korea Golf Championship JEJU, South Korea — PGA Tour player Ted Purdy shot a 7-under 65 on Thursday to take a one-stroke lead over Irish star Padraig Harrington and South Korea's Yang Yong-eun after the first round of the Shinhan Korea Golf Championship.

of the Australian Open, which is celebrating its 100th anniversary. Fellow Australians Greg Chalmers, Richard Green and Rod Pampling opened with 67s at the Australian Golf Club site of the inaugural tournament in 1904.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

BSU boosters plan bus-trip Saturday TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Bronco Boosters are planning an open invitation to join the club at the Pressbox on Kimberly Road to watch Boise State football games. The remaining game is Nov. 27 at Idaho Falls.

It's the best result we could have had. "We won all the matches in straight sets and didn't spend much time on the court. It's a good preparation for the final." Dechy beat Russia in the semi in Moscow last season. France will be playing in its third final, having won the previous two. Russia is in the fifth final but has never won a Grand Slam.

SCORES AND STATS

BASKETBALL NBA EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division: Toronto 1, Detroit 0, Philadelphia 0, New Jersey 0. Central Division: Miami 1, Orlando 0, Charlotte 0, Indiana 0, Cleveland 0, Chicago 0. Western Division: San Antonio 1, Houston 0, Memphis 0, Portland 0.

WHAT'S ON T.V. Basketball: Precision NI, ESPN2, 2:30 p.m.; Precision NI championship, ESPN2, 6 p.m.; Heat at Pistons, ESPN, 6 p.m.; Kings at Lakers, ESPN, 8:30 p.m.; Great Alaska Shootout, ESPN2, 10 p.m.

Football: Colorado at Nebraska, ABC, 10 a.m.; LSU at Arkansas, CBS, 12:30 p.m.; Arizona ST. at Arizona, FSPT, 1 p.m.; Texas A&M at Texas, ABC, 1:30 p.m.

Area ski report: Brandygo — Plan to Open 12/01; Schneitzwiler Mountain — Plan to Open 12/02; West Fork — Plan to Open 12/17; Snow Valley — Plan to Open 12/17.

Jets GM gets contract extension HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — Jets general manager Terry Bradway received a two-year contract extension Thursday that will keep him in the organization through 2007.

Johnson gets chance at NBA after suspensions BOISE — A 6-foot-10 forward for the Continental Basketball Association has been called up to the Indiana Pacers to help replace three players suspended after Friday's ugly brawl between a game with the Detroit Pistons.

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Police use stun gun to arrest Olowokandi — MINNESOTA — Minnesota Timberwolves center Michael Olowokandi was arrested early Thursday after police used a stun gun to subdue him when he refused to leave a club.

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Mickelson shows 59 to win Grand Slam POIPIU BEACH, Hawaii — Phil Mickelson ended his magical year with golf's magic number.

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Russia, France reach Fed Cup finale MOSCOW — French Open champion Anastasia Myskina and U.S. Open winner Svetlana Kuznetsov won singles matches Thursday, sending Russia past Austria in the Fed Cup and into the final against defending champion France.

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Section E

Living wills don't always work – or get followed

High-profile 'right to die' court battles

Several court battles have shaped living will legislation since Karen Ann Quinlan's parents fought the first right-to-die case in 1976. Three high profile cases in which families fought court battles to take loved ones off life support and the legislative results that followed:



1976

New Jersey
Supreme Court ruled Karen Ann Quinlan's parents had the right to remove her from life support. She had been in a coma for six years.

► Many states passed laws recognizing living wills as legal documents



1990

Nancy Cruzan of Missouri was fed through a tube for seven years until the Supreme Court ruled in 1990 that it could be removed.

► Congress passed law requiring hospitals to tell patients about state laws on living wills



2004

Florida Supreme Court struck down a law in September that reconnected the feeding tube of Terri Schiavo in a battle between her husband and parents.

► Variety of actions in state legislatures are now trying to beef up living will laws

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON – Patients checking into hospitals and clients meeting with their lawyers often are advised to take a simple step toward planning for the future: fill out a living will. But the reality is, too often, they don't really work.

The concept is straightforward: outline your wishes while you're healthy to guide doctors and family members who might have to make life-or-death decisions for you later on. Would you want to linger in a vegetative state if it were unlikely you'd ever wake up? Or would you rather be allowed to die?

But end-of-life medical questions often involve much more complicated medical and moral questions. Many living wills are so vague as to be useless.

"We've tried to take very complicated, difficult, painful, wrenching decisions and make them a simple yes or no. These are never easy decisions and they're never 'black-and-white,'" said Sean Morrison, a geriatrician at Mount Sinai Medical School in New York.

A will might direct that no "extraordinary measures" be used if

someone's condition is hopeless. But what is an extraordinary measure? And what is hopeless? If there's a 10 percent chance a treatment will extend someone's life by six months, is that good enough? Should an end-stage Alzheimer's patient, whose life is greatly diminished but still has moments of joy, be given antibiotics to treat an infection that otherwise might bring a quicker end?

There are other problems. People change their minds after they write their living wills but don't update them. Many living wills never make it to the bedside, left in a file cabinet or safety deposit box. And family-and-doctors often do a poor job of deciphering the patient's wishes even when they have the wills in hand.

"Most people believe that a living will can be written that is effective and that genuinely conveys real information that can be used in making decisions, and that is not true," said Carl Schneider, an expert in medical law at the University of Michigan Law School.

Since 1990, hospitals have been required in most states to offer all patients the chance to fill out a living will. But despite the

law and despite several high-profile end-of-life legal disputes, most people still don't have living wills.

"Enough. The living will has failed, and it is time to say so," Schneider and colleague Angela-Fagotin wrote in a bioethics journal, the Hastings Center Report.

A better end-of-life option, experts say, is to give a trusted loved one the legal authority to make decisions. If you become incapacitated, two large studies found more than 70 percent of people would prefer that doctors rely on family rather than living wills in making decisions about their care.

But doctors don't always follow a patient's instructions even when they are clear. Sometimes the document doesn't accompany the patient. Or the doctor fears litigation or simply disagrees with a patient's wishes.

Jeanne and James Hanchett thought they were prepared. Both physicians, they had filled out living wills saying they did not want extraordinary treatments. Each had given the other legal power to make medical decisions. While watching his beloved

Pittsburgh Steelers play at Three Rivers Stadium, James Hanchett's head fell onto his wife's shoulder. Mrs. Hanchett and bystanders tried to revive him. "There was no response at all," she said.

Paramedics arrived about 25 minutes after he suffered the heart-attack-and-put-a-tube into his lungs to get them moving again. But Mrs. Hanchett, a contracted pediatrician, knew it was too late.

At the emergency room, she told the doctor to stop resuscitation attempts. He refused, saying, "If my mother or wife, I would want this to continue." Mrs. Hanchett recalled.

She said the doctor dismissed her when she told him that her husband had a living will and that she had power of attorney. "So I turned on my heel and walked out. I didn't want to start screaming and yelling. I had to call our children," she said.

It was 29 hours before she succeeded in persuading doctors to remove the equipment. "I'm a bit angry, mostly frustrated," she said, a year later. "We had done everything we thought we should do and it was ignored."

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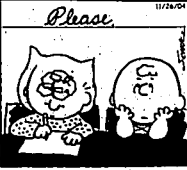
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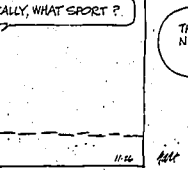
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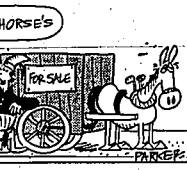
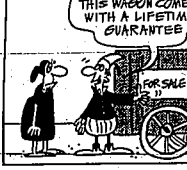
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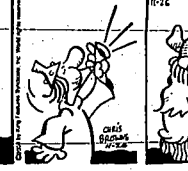
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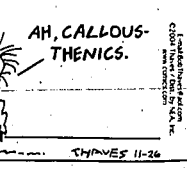
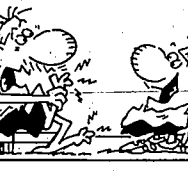
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Mom embarrassed by 'private' items



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I'm a single mother, raising a 14-year-old daughter, "Cheryl." Recently, Cheryl has started going through my things while I am not at home. A couple of times she has found things of a sexual nature — pictures and marital aids — that I had thought were well hidden.

How do I address these matters without discussing the content in depth? We have discussions about a lot of things, but I must admit I'm embarrassed about this. However, I want to discuss this with Cheryl before she tells someone about what she found and gets misinformed.

DEAR BUSHING IN CHICAGO: My daughter is old enough to understand the concept of privacy — and that includes not going through your things without permission, or discussing your private life with her contemporaries. Since you now know what she does in your absence,

keep your personal items under lock and key.

If Cheryl questions you about the items she found, explain to her that they are sometimes used by adults. If she wants to know more, answer her questions honestly. And while you're at it, be sure your daughter knows that if she has further questions in the future, she's welcome to come to you with them, and you will be sure she gets correct answers.

DEAR ABBY: I'm having trouble dealing with my 7-year-old "Marge." She disapproves of the fact that my husband, "Keith," is 40 and I'm 33. Aunt Marge says I

should have married someone my age — or no more than a year or two older — because she likes men her own age. Also, she prefers dark-haired men, so she keeps asking me why I married a blonde.

Keith earns enough so that I can stay at home with our two children. Aunt Marge says I'm selfish to make him carry the financial burden alone. (Neither Keith nor I feel there's anything selfish about it.) What's peculiar is Aunt Marge has always been a homemaker. She hasn't worked a day since she married Uncle Steve. Also, she constantly asks my husband if he's saving the money he earns, and what we do with it.

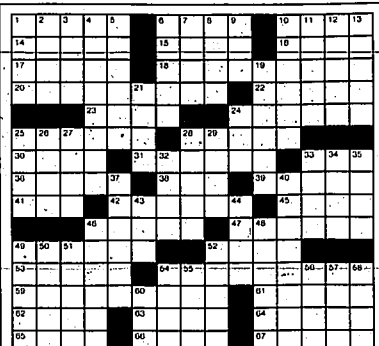
Aunt Marge steps up unexpectedly a lot, usually at night. If I'm wearing my robe and nightgown, she demands to know why. Then she asks why I took my shower so long before bed-time. She also constantly criticizes the way I wear my hair.

Aunt Marge gets upset because, when Keith is home, we screen our calls. I've explained that it's to avoid telemarketers, but if we don't pick up, she says in a rude tone, "I don't want to leave a message. Pick up the phone now!"

Abby, she's a good person in other ways, but she has always had a habit of criticizing and being too quick to judge. Do Keith and I have reason to be offended, or should we just accept that she is who she is, ignore her, and not say anything?

— GETTING FED UP IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR FED UP: If no one has pointed out to Aunt Marge that it's rude to ask people what they do with their money, to drop by unannounced, to give unsolicited advice about personal grooming, and to demand instant gratification when she calls, now is the time. If you change her, but perhaps it will cause her to stop for a moment and think.



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Scorpio: Don't touch your rainy day fund

IF NOVEMBER 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... You are blessed with a bright full moon for your birthday that serves to clarify relationship issues. It marks a time of dynamic change when you could receive everything sincerely prayed for. Other exciting opportunities may open up, too.

Those who are good for you come closer, and those who are detrimental to your interests should move into the background. With this in mind you will be shifting your attention to an important new direction between now and the end of January. It could take until June to cast off the weight of responsibilities you have accumulated. By learning to take baby steps first, you will eventually be able to stride forth confidently on a new and more fortunate path in 2005.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Things seem to come to a peak with the completion of this lunar cycle, so be grateful for the good things in life. Put new projects on hold. Your progress could take a sharp downturn if you initiate thoughtless actions or make impulsive moves.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

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Jeraldine Saunders

Happy-go-lucky informal gatherings or short trips seem the best bet today. You could be inspired by ideas to make positive changes to enhance the value of your piggy bank. Count on the advice of others where finances are concerned.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The full moon could rivet your attention on close intimate relationships and the abundance of good luck that comes your way because of the good will of others. Make key decisions about romantic partnership in the next few days.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The light from this full moon could keep you up past your bedtime. Your mind might be filled with observations and advice that will lead you to make important changes. Altered situations behind the scenes could have repercussions on your job or career.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Others may act as a mirror and reflect precisely the same attitude you

have put forth in the past. This may lead you to make deep personal changes if you do not like the picture you see. The opinions of others can be helpful and beneficial.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make amends and apologies now while the timing is right. Make decisions before Mercury goes retrograde on the 30th and while others close are receptive to making new plans for the future. A plan you must change is better than no plan at all.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Spend quality time with your loved ones and seek wholesome family outings if you yearn for entertainment. Today is a casual, blue-jeans-and-sweat-shirt-type of day when people want to just hang out and avoid the ticking of the clock.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Extra high expectations where lovemaking is concerned can cause disappointment. Spend all your rainy day money will leave you high and dry when there is a future need. Forgiveness and tolerance are the two best tools to use to conquer conflict.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The full moon is lighting up

your area of the zodiac and making you more aware of vast blessings in your life. There is much food for thought to digest in the next few weeks where relationships are concerned. Grab opportunities before they disappear.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A chance to relax might give you time to re-evaluate conditions that affect career or work. Get your priorities straight. Listen to the advice of friends and try to develop a new outlook and set new resolutions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): It is exciting to be your own boss for a few days and not required to punch a time clock. The full moon may highlight your need for entertainment or the value of your friends. Talk over plans for the future with a loved one to enlist necessary support.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You can picture the best possible future, so enlist the help of your most valued companion to achieve your dreams. This full moon illuminates factors that affect both home and career, so consider ways to balance these two necessary parts of your life.

Tina Turner turns 66

This day in history: Happy 66th birthday to Annie Mae Bullock, born on Nov. 26, 1895. You may know her better as the remarkably ageless rock legend, Tina Turner.

History doesn't often mention Dr. James Barry. He was an extraordinary 19th century doctor who worked with leprosy in Africa and was awarded the honor of inspector of the Colonial Medical Board. After his death, it was discovered that he was a she. Barry's real name was Miranda and she'd been impersonating a man since the age of 16 in order to practice medicine.

A gongoozler is somebody who stays for hours at a time. Ethiopia has its own calendar. Its new year begins on Sept. 11 and lags nearly eight years behind ours. So, to all of our Ethiopian readers, we hope 1998 turns out to be a good year for you.

Ethiopia also uses its own unique clock. The country doesn't start a new day at midnight, but at our 6 a.m. The night hours officially begin at our 6 p.m. So what we would call 2 a.m., they'd call 8 o'clock at night.

Reader Robert Billingsley asks how "No." became an abbreviation for "number." Blame the Romans. It comes from the Latin word "numerus."

Ever wonder about Donkey Kong, the arcade game that introduced us to Mario? Blame a

RANDOM KINDS OF FACINESS
Jack Mingo
Erin Barrett

mistranslation. Its Japanese creator took the "Kong" from King Kong, but then searched a Japanese-English dictionary for a good descriptive word. It led him to believe that the word "donkey" meant "goofy."

If you see cheescolor tents in a tobacco field, it means that the grower is producing leaves for wrapping the outside of cigars. The tents combined with a high soil moisture produce thin, smooth leaves that are uniform in color.

If you're thinking about becoming a legal secretary, consider this: A good one types at least 70 words per minute — with little to no error.

Wal-Mart's sales tracking system has revealed interesting human reactions to serious hurricane warnings. Besides the expected run on flashlights and emergency materials, sales of Pop Tarts septuple (increase sevenfold). But the biggest seller of all is beer.

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Florida family shares same birthday

BELLEVIEW, Fla. (AP) — It's hard to forget a birthday in the Dover family — everyone was born on Nov. 26.

On Friday, Kimberly Dover will turn 31, husband Billy will be 35 and their twins, Angelen and Derrick, will celebrate their first birthday.

The parents said they were surprised to have any children, let alone two, on the birthday. After years of infertility, they were about to give up when one last treatment proved effective.

The babies were due Dec. 17, 2003. But Kimberly was hospitalized a month earlier with complications, and a doctor decided to deliver the babies by C-section on Nov. 26.

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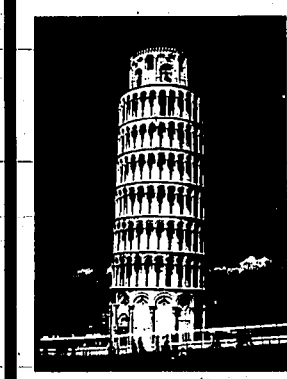
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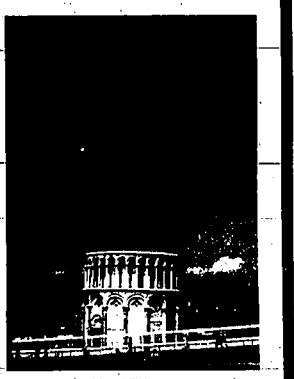
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DANGER, BOREDOM CONVERGE

Manning a checkpoint near Baqubah can be tedious, yet deadly

The Washington Post

BAQUBAH, Iraq — Army Staff Sgt. John Casey has put a great deal of thought into creating the ideal military checkpoint. After a car bomb blew up at a checkpoint outside Baqubah this month, Casey drew up a new plan for how his platoon would inspect civilian cars.

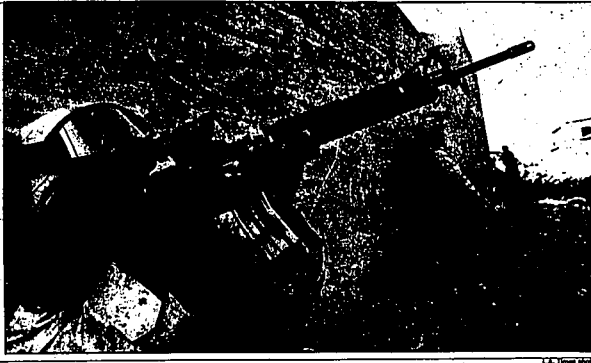
The town what he believed was the perfect spot: a muddy patch of road in a narrow ditch filled with reeds and several mounds of dirt, natural obstacles that would slow a vehicle trying to ram his soldiers. That's when his platoon set up on Wednesday.

The goal is to keep traffic flowing, Casey said, as soldiers from the 263rd Armor Regiment stretched wide across the road. "That way, the bad guys don't see a big line of cars and get away," he explained.

As he spoke, a soldier waved a beat-up white car off the highway. "Car coming in," the soldier nearest the road shouted. "Car coming in," Casey repeated. The checkpoint was officially open for business.

For the nine months he has been in Iraq, Casey, 33, of Cedar-town, Ga., has had one primary mission: catch the bad guys. And in Diyala province on the eastern edge of the Sunni Triangle, where the 1st Infantry Division's 3rd Brigade Combat Team patrols, there have been plenty of bad guys to catch.

Every few months since April, insurgents have launched an attack somewhere in the province, most recently targeting Iraqi police and security forces. Since U.S. and Iraqi forces staged an offensive this month to drive insurgents out of Fallujah, in



U.S. Marines sweep a neighborhood in Fallujah for pockets of insurgent fighters.

neighboring Anbar province, U.S. troops have been on alert for increased rebel activity here in Baqubah, a city of about 300,000 located 35 miles northwest of Baghdad. That's one reason Casey set up a checkpoint.

"Fallujah has helped expose the bad guys," he said. "It caused a little more activity on this end. It's easier to track down and find them."

Atop the Humvee closest to Casey, a gunner scanning the surrounding farm fields with binoculars yelled down: "Hey, boss, there's a guy in black picking up something. He's about a kilometer away. He's got a black plastic bag. He's picking up something."

Casey reached for the binoculars. "Let me look." He stared through the lenses into the field. "He's picking up turnip greens," Casey said. "It's that time of year — collard greens and turnip greens."

Casey said that while searching another field a few days ago, he spotted fresh hay near a bush. He brushed it aside, and he and his platoon discovered 313 rocket-propelled grenades, brand new, still covered in plastic. They knew weapons were being moved through the area, and they knew that insurgents typi-

cally move them around in plastic bags, so anyone with a bag in a field was suspicious.

So was the man with a stick that another gunner spotted. "He's walking like Moses," the gunner shouted.

"He's just a herder," another soldier muttered. "I don't blame them," said Spec. Eric Mulkey, 24, of Dallas, the medic assigned to the platoon. "If there were some weird Iraqis running around my country, I'd plant something by the side of the road, too. I think it's messed up, but I don't blame them. We're in their country."

Mulkey was bent over the engine of a car, examining it for explosives. The car's hood and driver-side door were missing, prompting laughter from the soldiers when it rolled up to the checkpoint.

Another car pulled up, this one red, and the soldiers tried to guess the make.

"It's a red Volkswagen," someone called out.

"A Toyota."

"An Opel."

"It's not an Opel." The car got closer. "It's a Nissan," said Spec. Daniel Bryant, 20, a gunner from Sacramento, Calif.

Soldiers say duty at vehicle checkpoints can be one of the

most boring, tedious jobs that they are asked to do in Iraq. But it also can be one of the most dangerous. They stand in the open, exposed except for their body armor, vulnerable to rocket attacks and suicide car bombers.

Maj. Kenneth Adgie, operations officer for the 3rd Brigade Combat Team, said U.S. soldiers near Baqubah spend most of their time engaged in what he called "framework operations."

"It's like the policeman walking the beat," he said. "He's looking in the most likely places the bad guys are doing bad things. That is 95 percent of what we do."

Adgie said insurgent attacks against U.S. and Iraqi forces around Baqubah picked up during the Muslim holy month of Ramadan and then again after American troops entered Fallujah.

Casey's team had not arrested anyone or found anything suspicious when the time came to close down the checkpoint for the morning. As the convoy returned to the base, Casey passed a young girl riding on a tractor. She held up two fingers in a sign of peace. A little farther down the road, three children picked up rocks and threw them at the Humvee.

Movie scandal angers Chinese government

Los Angeles Times

BEIJING — The hottest movie in China these days is not a blockbuster. In fact, critics consider it a dud and few people have seen it. But "Life Translated" is burning up Internet chat rooms and turning its 25-year-old first-time filmmaker into a household name.

Why? She's the daughter of a Communist Party boss.

The romantic comedy by Li Qianqi might have fizzled without fanfare if not for the high-handed actions of the local government in the southern boomtown of Shenzhen, where the filmmaker's father is deputy party secretary. Angering parents, it organized entire public schools to see the film last month during school hours. Students paid for tickets out of their own pockets.

The parents turned to the Internet to vent. Then an increasingly news-driven national media began to zero in on the filmmaker and her father.

"It's beyond the movie itself," said Suo Yabing, a film critic in Beijing. "We're talking about a seemingly ordinary girl's overnight success and the dark, ugly underside of a bright, sunny facade."

According to media reports, the film novice, who is also known by Niunui, boasts a personal fortune of about \$1 million. She fronts three entertainment-related companies that provided the main funding behind her film. But her resume says she has been studying abroad for nearly a decade. So how did she make all that money?

The focus naturally turned to

her father, Li Yizhen, who oversees Shenzhen's propaganda division, including the companies run by his daughter and his wife, a wealthy businesswoman.

On the surface, this story may seem insignificant in a country where corruption is rampant and much larger scandals involving banking and real estate fraud remain unresolved. But in the age of the Internet, the court of public opinion fills a critical void in a system that lacks adequate checks and balances.

Already, the Internet has pushed many seemingly small cases of impropriety into the forefront of public debate. In a notorious case last year, the wealthy relative of a government official struck and killed a poor vegetable vendor with her BMW, causing a stir in Internet "chat" rooms. The official was later removed from her post.

Some Netizens are describing the movie scandal as "Shenzhen's BMW incident." Others are calling for the father's resignation.

"Mr. Li, step down. Go home and study the Three Represents," one person wrote, referring to the slogan of former President Jiang Zemin that has become a catchphrase about how the government should serve the interests of the people.

In his defense, the senior Li says that he did not order students to see the movie and that if his subordinates did it to please him, he had nothing to do with it.

That might not be good enough for China's increasingly vigilant populace, which has an inherent distrust of officials and sees corruption as the nation's No. 1 scourge.

Dutch society feels heat of terror's threat

Los Angeles Times

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — Gerrit Wilders is on the run. He can't go home. He doesn't show his face in public. Six police officers track his every step.

Wilders is not a fugitive, but a prominent Dutch legislator. The threat of assassination by Islamic extremists has forced him and several other politicians into hiding, while about 150 men detained by police as hard-core jihadists remain free.

"I have stayed in five different safe houses," Wilders said in a recent interview. "It's a life you don't wish on your worst enemy. Meanwhile, they are still walking the streets of the Netherlands because the police can't arrest them — there is not enough evidence. I say that those who choose to kill our democracy with radical, fascist Islamic ideas don't deserve the rights of our democracy. Once again we will have to wait until something else terrible happens before we do anything."

The Nov. 2 killing of director Theo van Gogh, whose latest film had denounced mistreatment of women in Muslim communities, set off a wave of arson attacks against mosques and churches. Police rounded up an accused terrorist, cell whose youthful members trained in Pakistan and planned to kill Dutch leaders, including Wilders and feminist legislator Ayaan Hirsi Ali, the writer of van Gogh's film.

In a society built on consensus, permissiveness and generous social policy, the turmoil has been "un-Dutch," in the words of Prime Minister Jan Peter Balkenende. And as Europe struggles with change driven by immigration, Islam and demographics, it's a hint of potential strife ahead.

The attack and its aftermath have fed a widespread sentiment that the Dutch have been too soft for too long. But Muslim advocates blame rising radicalism on reluctance to accept them — especially young men of Moroccan descent — as true Dutch citizens.



Right wing parliament member Gerrit Wilders gestures during an Associated Press interview in The Hague, Netherlands, last Friday. Wilders says the Netherlands must weed out radical Islam or face the collapse of the democratic system as it is now known.

for the society.

In other countries worry about a spillover effect. The van Gogh plotters allegedly had ties to the Moroccan Islamic Combatant Group, an al-Qaida-linked movement trying to unleash jihad in Europe while sending fighters to Iraq. The slaying connects to suicide bombings in Casablanca, Morocco, last year; train bombings that killed 191 people in Madrid, Spain, in March; and a plot to attack Spain's anti-terrorist court that was foiled last month, investigators say.

The youth and ferocity of the Dutch-born suspects stunned this tranquil society. During a daylight standoff Nov. 10 that shut down a neighborhood in The Hague, Ismail Akhinkh and Jason Walters allegedly barricaded themselves in an apartment and hurled a grenade that wounded three police officers. A SWAT team captured them after shooting Walters in the shoulder. Walters is his brother's former partner, who also was jailed, is 17. Born to a black military man from South Carolina and his Dutch wife, they grew up here and converted to Islam. Jason Walters and Akhinkh trained to be terrorists last year at a secret camp in Pakistan, investigators say, positing that the existence of the camp shows that Islamic networks are recovering from the loss of al-Qaida camps that drew thousands of recruits to Afghanistan.

The radicalized teenagers combine primitive fundamentalism with a kind of street-gang

swagger that makes them especially volatile, investigators say.

"There's no age limit," an investigator said. "If they feel the need to go for jihad, they go. We know there are camps in Pakistan and people are going to them."

The raw recruits were allegedly molded into a cell by an experienced jihadi named Redouan Issar, 43, now a fugitive. Issar is a military veteran and a Syrian — like many clerics who have influenced the Moroccan network.

Police detained Issar, Jason Walters and two others in October 2003 after Spanish police found their names during a raid in Barcelona, Spain. Although one 18-year-old had bomb-making materials and the Spanish warned of a plot in the works, Dutch prosecutors released them for lack of evidence, Spanish investigators say.

This summer, the Dutch also were unable for lack of evidence to hold suspects from Issar's group who were suspected of plotting an attack on the European soccer championships in Portugal.

Police wiretaps in Europe have recorded terrorist suspects scoffing that the laws here are lax, according to investigators and court documents. Critics say Islamic networks grew here to hold suspects from Issar's group in the Sept. 11 attacks in the United States. Dutch anti-terrorist prosecutions, however, have foundered because judges threw out evidence collected by intelligence agents.

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Chicago will hold eBay auction for cultural programs

CHICAGO (AP) — City officials hope there are people willing to pay plenty of money to own a vintage Playboy Bunny costume, toss green dye into the Chicago River or throw a dinner party prepared by Oprah Winfrey's chef.

The Chicago-related items and experiences — Playboy Entertainers and Winfrey's show are both based in the city, and turning the Chicago River green for St. Patrick's Day is a hallowed city tradition — will be up-for-sale Dec. 2-16 on eBay.

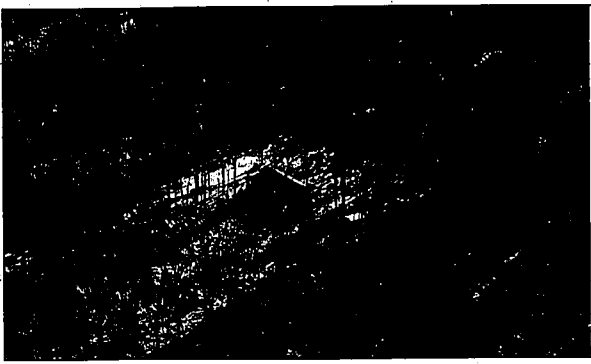
It's all part of an effort to raise money for arts and cultural programs as the city faces a \$220 million budget gap.

"It seems to be one of the most extensive, if not the most extensive, (e-Bay auctions) of its kind," said company spokesman Hani Durzy, although with 29 million items for sale at any one time, he said it's hard to say.

Other cities and states have used eBay to sell surplus office furniture, and school districts have auctioned off entire buildings. Charities regularly use the auction site to sell only-in-your-dreams experiences such as a lunch date with stock market sage Warren Buffett, which went for \$250,100 last year.

But the Chicago sale is unique because the money is being directed back to specific city programs and the city is both contributing items and encouraging residents to donate, Durzy said.

Many of the items up for auction are specific to Chicago, including a walk-on role at the city's Goodman Theatre, a chance to turn on the landmark Buckingham Fountain for the season, a behind-the-scenes tour of Lincoln Park Zoo and a decommissioned city parking meter.



The hunting cabin on the property where six hunters were shot and killed and two others wounded is shown nestled in the Northwestern Wisconsin woods Wednesday, east of Birchwood, Wis. A St. Paul, Minn., man, Chal Vang, is jailed in connection with the Sunday shootings which began after Vang was confronted in a tree stand and advised he was on private property.

Gaining access to land sometimes creates tensions between hunters

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — With millions of acres of public land available for hunting in Minnesota and Wisconsin, it might seem odd that some outdoorsmen fight over who has the right to hunt on certain land.

But hunters' shrinking access to privately owned property has made confrontations more likely, officials said.

Disputes rarely escalate into violence — as did the one that apparently led to a fatal shooting in Wisconsin on Sunday — but frustration is common, they say.

"It's different than it was 20, 15 — even 10 years ago," said Tom Conroy, spokesman for the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources. "It used to be you automatically had a place to hunt because Uncle Joe lived off the farm. Now ... lots of us don't know the landowners."

Mike Bartz, a Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources warden, said there is plenty of public hunting land all over

Wisconsin, but there are more hunters using it now. Meanwhile, private access land is shrinking.

Bartz said disputes on private land or staked-out territory on public land are not uncommon. "I'm not even aware of any physical altercations over a verbal exchange. And then 50 more 'No Trespassing' signs go up."

Chal Vang, of St. Paul, is accused of fatally shooting six hunters and wounding two others in northwest Wisconsin on Sunday. Investigators say he wandered onto private property and then got into a confrontation with a hunting party.

A surviving hunter Vang shot first after he was confronted on private land. Vang, a Hmong immigrant from Laos, has told authorities that a hunter fired at him first and that he was taunted with racial slurs.

About 650,000 deer-hunting licenses were sold in Wisconsin

this year and 450,000 were sold in Minnesota — figures that have remained stable for years, officials said.

Wisconsin landowners can get a state tax break if they allow the public to use their woodlands. No such program exists in Minnesota, a DNR spokesman said.

Both states have at least 5 million acres of public hunting land and are buying more, but there are many millions of acres more in private hands.

Ryan Bronson, who directs hunter recruitment for the Minnesota DNR, said he ran into a dispute himself recently while on a goose hunt on private land near suburban Woodbury.

"The landowner gave special permission, and another group showed up and was upset. We had to wake up the landowner at 6 a.m. to come up with a solution," he said.

The owner directed the groups to separate fields, and the problem was solved, Bronson said.

Study: Corporate PACs favor GOP over Dems

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — About nine out of 10 corporate political action committees gave more money to Republicans than to Democrats, according to a study by Washington-based PoliticalMoneyLine.

While many corporate PACs in the 1970s and 1980s sought to split campaign contributions between candidates of both parties, the new study found that more than a quarter of the large corporate PACs gave at least \$3 to Republican candidates for every \$1 to Democrats.

The Web-based groups' findings reflect the growing allegiance of business communities to the GOP driven by ideological compatibility, respect for majority power and the concerted pressure exerted by Republican congressional leaders and conservative activists.

In its examination of the contribution patterns of the 268 corporate PACs that gave \$100,000 or more from Jan. 1, 2003, through Oct. 13, 2004, PoliticalMoneyLine found 16 were decisively in the GOP camp, giving at least \$9 of every \$10 to Republicans; 20 years ago, these same PACs were bipartisan in their contributions.

The firm's Republican PACs included PACs affiliated with Phillips International Inc., Cooper Industries Inc. and Flowers Industries Inc., each of which gave 100 percent of their donations to Republicans. Among the others at the top of the GOP list were Outback Steakhouse Inc. (96 percent), Exxon Mobil Corp. (96 percent), Wendy's International Inc. (89 percent) and Halliburton Co., which was run by Vice President Dick Cheney before he took office, 91 percent.

Kent Cooper, one of the founders of PoliticalMoneyLine, said the company PACs giving the highest percentages to Republicans are likely to be run by officials who are "more responsive to the urging of Capitol Hill people" and likely to be most closely associated with the K Street Project — the effort by the GOP leadership to pressure the Washington lobbying and interest group community to

become loyal supporters of the Republican Party.

Corporate PACs decisively switched to the Republicans starting in the 1995-96 election cycle when the Republican Party won control of the House and the Senate. A similar, but slightly less pronounced, shift to the GOP took place among trade association PACs over the same period.

Since then, such House Republicans as Majority Leader Tom DeLay, Texas, joined by such conservative advocates as Governor Norquist, have sought to accelerate the shift to the GOP through the K Street Project, named for the street where many corporate lobbyists have offices. DeLay and Norquist have tried to track contribution patterns, with the strong suggestion that companies favoring the Republican Party will receive preferential access than those that do not.

An earlier study by the Federal Election Commission (FEC) of PAC giving for all of 2003 and the first half of 2004 found that all corporate PACs gave \$1.1 million to Republicans running for the Senate and \$8.3 million to Democrats. In the House, corporate PACs gave \$38 million to Republican candidates and \$18.1 million to Democrats.

Over the past decade, ever since Republicans took control of both the House and the Senate, corporate PAC contributions have shifted to the GOP.

In 1993-94, the last election cycle when Democrats controlled Congress, business PACs gave more to House Democrats, \$23.6 million, than to Republicans, \$19.9 million, according to the FEC. In every election cycle since then, House Republicans have had a decisive advantage. In 2002, they received \$44.6 million, compared with \$23.6 million for House Democrats.

On the Senate side, Republicans had an advantage even before the GOP takeover, but that advantage has grown. In 1994, according to the FEC, Senate Republicans got \$13 million, compared with \$7.8 million for Senate Democrats. In 2002, Senate Republicans received \$16.4 million, while Senate Democrats got \$7 million.

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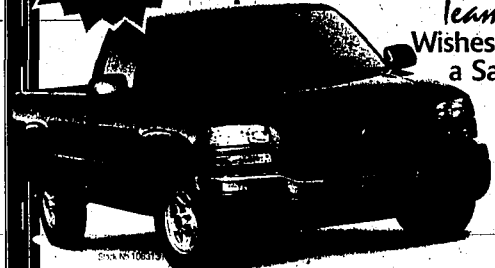
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