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Good-morning

Today's forecast:

A good chance of rain today with highs-in-the-low-to-middle 40s. South winds 10-20 mph. Lows near 30.

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Magic Valley

Glitch found near Shoshone

The "mystery glitch" that cut electrical power to 2 million Westerners Wednesday began in a line near Shoshone. ver to 2 million westerness began in a line near Shoshone. Page B1

Money released to groups

The Idaho Community Foundation Friday distributed \$71,000 to 45 nonprofit groups in southwest Idaho:

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Sports _____

Valley faces Kimberly

After losing to the Valley Vikings ear-lier this season, the Kimberly girls' bas-ketball team tries to avenge the loss. Page B5

Broncos go after title

Boise State challenges Youngstown State in the NCAA Division I-AA foot-ball national championship today. Page B5

Religion

It's a long journey

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St. Jerome's Catholic Church has scheduled a Christmas posada — and other Magic Valley churches have planned celebrations of their own.

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Ho, ho, ho

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Coming Sunday

Salmon plan saves water

The Northwest Power Planning Cour cil's new salmon-migration plan wi take less water from Idaho next year tha salmon efforts required last year.

Nation/Idaho

Low pay, little respect

Commuter airline pilots have a de-manding job with low pay and respect to match, but some feel they gain proficien-vin fluis. match, but so cy in flying.

Dee Dee departs

Dee Dee Myers, the first female press secretary in White House history, leaves a legacy; her use of laughter when times were tough for her boss.

Judge EchoHawk?

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Attorney-General Larry-EchoHawk may try for the vacant federal judgeship in Idaho. Page A7

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WHO NEEDS VISIONS OF SUGARPLUMS WHEN THERE'S ME?



ing days until Christmas



Tax cut benefits? Maybe by 2000

WASHINGTON — The administration disclosed Friday the tax cuts President Clinton proposed in his nationwide speech wouldn't become fully effective until the

ear 2000. Meanwhile, the White House and Republicans traded barbs over whose tax plan was fairest to the middle class. And the adwas fairest to the middle class. And the ad-ministration signaled it was not rejecting out-of-hand a GOP idea to cut capital gains

Late Friday, the Treasury Department released details about the tax-cut plan. They showed that Clinton's proposed \$500

Seeking credibility - A4

tax credit for families with children 12 and younger and the \$10,000 deduction for ed-ucation expenses would be worth much less than that in 1996 when the program is to benin.

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Eligible families would be able to get only a credit of \$200 in 1996, rising to \$300 in 1997, \$400 in 1998 and then \$500 in 1999 and thereafter.
The \$10,000 deduction to eligible families for college and vocational education.

lies for college and vocational education expenses would begin at \$2,000 in 1996.

: Times-Nevys

rising by \$2,000 per year until reaching \$10,000 in 2000.
While Clinton said in his speech Thursday night that the tax cuts would be phased in, he did not spell out how, it would be, done or how long it would take. White House fact sheets highlighted the Jan. 1, 1996, starting date for the program.
Administration officials said they did not hand out the details sooner because Treasury was still checking the numbers. Officials said the longer phase-in period was needed to make the benefits less costly, thus requiring fewer sponding cuts to was needed to make the beneats less cost-ly, thus requiring fewer spending cuts to pay for them. The administration put the cost of the tax package at \$60 billion.

The timing for the tax benefits was not the only part of the president's plan still under review.

Administration officials said there would be a series of meetings starting next week-to make final decisions on budget cuts. needed to pay for the tax reductions without inflating the deficit.

White House economic adviser Gene Sperling said it was possible that if budget cutters come up with additional money, the current proposed phase-in period would be accelerated.

"We are considering further meeting the series of the series of

"We are considering further cuts to speed up the phase-in period and ways to phase in the deductions," Sperling said.

Beyond the goal



John VanDergiessen, left, and Jeffrey Lee count cans and food items collected by students at Robert Stuart Junior High for the Salvation Army. The students more than doubled their goal of 500 food items by collect-

'Kidnap' victim held on drug charges

TWIN FALLS — A "recovering" drug-dealer-who-says-five men-kidnapped-him-in a turf battle last month was himseff ar-rested Thursday during a raid of his home and charged with dealing drugs and point-

and charged with dealing drugs and point-ing a gun at a detective.

Justin Schoenauer, 23, was being held Friday at the Twin Falls County, Jail on, a. \$100,000 bond - along with the five defen-dants in a separate case in which Schoe-nauer is the victim, said Twin Falls County Prosecutor Richard Beyan

Prosecutor Richard Bevan.

A preliminary hearing is scheduled at 9:30 a.m. on Dec. 23 to determine the extent of evidence against Schoenauer, who was arraigned in Magistrate Court Friday. Police burst through the rear door of Schoenauer's home Thursday night after a police informant purchased a plastic sandwich bag containing 3.9 grams of methamphetamine from Schoenauer earlier, ac-

ient.

-As police searched the home; a special =
gent-with-the-Idaho-Bureau-of-Narcotics—

-agent-with-the-Idaho-Bureau-of-Naréoties-pecred around the doorway of a bedroom and saw Schoenauer leveling a rifle at him. Dudley wrote. The agent jerked back; Schoenauer dropped the gun and it went off as it hit the floor. Dudley wrote. A bullet tore through the doorway-z wall: and into the stairway; hear where two police officers stood, Dud-ley wrote.

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Ley wrote.

"We're really lucky someone didn't come out of there in a body bug last night."

Boevan said Friday.

A background check on the rifle, a leveraction Winchester, showed that the weapon had been reported stolen two months earlier, Dudley wrote.

Duline found a large freezer sack con-

Police found a large freezer sack con-taining resin of methamphetamine, two electronic scales and several hundred small resealable plastic pouches at Schoenauer's

home, according to the affidavit of state narcotics agent Staff M. Robinson.
Schoenauer is charged with three felonies: agerawated assault against a law enforcement officer, delivery of a controlled substance and possession of a controlled substance with the intent to deliver, according to a criminal complaint.
Another man, Scott Korsen, is charged with a misdemeanor: frequenting a place where drugs are known to-be present; the wan said.
Schoenauer's arrest may harm his credibility against the five men he accuses of kidnapping and beating him in November, Bevan said. Defense lawyers for the five are trying to prove that Schoenauer wasn't kidnapped at all, and was still involved in the drug trade, he said.
No doubt it will have an effect on that. the drug trade, he said.
"No doubt it will have an effect on that,"

Pro doubt a Will have an expensive and the five men will plead guilty or innocent to those charges at 10 a.m. Jan. 3 before 5th District Judge Roger Burdick.

Woman, son escape

Buhl firefighters' swift response saves lives of pair

home fire

By Frank E. Lockwood Times-News writer

BUHL - A pre-dawn Christmas tree fire in a home lacking smoke detectors nearly claimed two lives Priday.

A 2:17 a.m. phone call from Kristine Swanson, 28, and quick, action by the Bull Fire Department, may have saved-her-life-and the life of her Psycar-old son, Bradley. Firelighters-were on the scene within six minutes-pulling the unconscious pair from the fire.

The Swansons, suffering from hurns and smoke inhalation, were rushed by ambulance to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Later Friday, they were flown to the burn center at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City.

A hospital spokesman said the Swansons were in critical but stable condition Friday night.

Firefighter Sean Knutz, suffering from smoke inhalation, was also treated and re-leased.

leased. The blaze, ignited by a string of Christ-mas lights, spread thick, acrid smoke and-intense heat throughout the Swinson resi-dence in Buhl. Buhl Fire Chief Mark P. Grimes said Swanson was barely able to dial 911.

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"She called in, gave their address, said she needed a fire truck, then passed out. The dispatch actually heard her drop the phone and go down." Grimes said. Bedroom doors were all open, allowing the smoke and heat to reach every corner of the home.

Grimes said lirelighters barely got to the house and its inhabitants in time. Smoldering presents and the tree had boosted temperatures to perilous levels.

"It was very near a backdraft when we arrived," he said.

A backdraft is rapid combustion caused by air rushing into a hot, oxygen-deprived area.

Vets return, remember Bulge battles

BASTOGNE, Belgium Gray-haired now, veter-ans of America's bloodiest battle in the war against battle in the war against Nazi Germany returned Friday to the town where 50 years ago they had a "taste of hell."

Taste of hell."
Just as on Dec. 16, J944, when Adolf Hiller's panzer brigades launched/the surprise attack that began the Battle of the Bulge, snow and rain chilled the U-S-veterans-bones.
But instead of snipers and shellfire, the returning Americans—were -receired.

and shelline, the returning Americans were greeted with hugs and smiles of thanks from townsfolk they defended. "I have no words to de-scribe-it," said-James 1.

seribe-it," said-James I; West IV, a former lieu-tenant from Apopka, Fla. "When we look back, I say it was a taste of hell." As West spoke outside

Bastogne's rebuilt St. Pe-ter's Church, a local wom-an walked over and hugged him.

"Thank you," said the woman, who was in her

20s at the time of German assault, "God bless you,"

assault. "God bless you."
At a giant star-shaped
monument to the 20,000
Americans who died in the
battle, Belgium's King Albert and Madeleine Albright, the U.S. anblassador toythe United Nations, Ied a ceremony
marking Friday's anniversary.

"These service members service members service members service members service members service members service of the service

program. "The world re-mains eternally grateful for their selflessness." Many of the 200 return-ing U.S. veterans were touched most by the re-



Donald Deam of Jasper, Ark., right, is kissed Donald Deam of Jasper, Ark., right, is kissed by two Belglan school girls during 50th an:
niversary commemoration ceremonies in Bastegen Friday. Deam was among American vetorans who returned to scenes of the Batte of the Bulge for the event. Above, Tom Goode, a U.S. södlider based at Ramstein, Germany, wears World War, Il. uniform as he distributes.

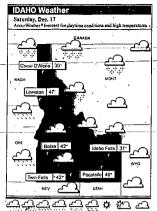
wears World War II uniform as he distributes— walnuts to children on the streets of Bastogne. sponse of ordinary Bas-togne residents, who turned out by the hundreds in icy weather to pay homage to their defenders. Please see BULGE/A2



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Skywatch

Sunset today 5:06 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 8:03 a.m. Lunar phase: Full Dec. 17; last quarter Dec 25; new Jan. 1; first quarter Jan. 8. Visible phases. Visible planets: Morning, Mars, Venus, Jupiler. Evening: Saturn.

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Precipitation

Month to date: Normal mo. to date: Water year to date: Normal year to date;

Comfort factors Humidity at noon: 78 pct. Barometer at noon: 30,16 R

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Idaho Forecasts

Magic Valley

A good chance of rain today, Highs in the lower to mid-by: South winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight and Sunday a chance rain. Lows near 30. Highs in the low to mid-40s. The ultra-olet Index forecast for today is 1, a minimal exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Monday through Wednesday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow in the valleys and snow in the mountains each day. Lows in the 30s east with lower 30s to lower 40s west. Highs in the mid-30s to mid-40s.

Wood River Valley

--- A chance of snow today. Highs in the mid-30s. Tonight and Sunday a chance of snow. Lows 15 to 20. Highs in the mid-30s.

Treasure Valley

Rain likely today. Breezy, Highs in the mid-40s. Southeast winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight and Sunday a good chance of rain. Lows in the mid-30s. Highs in the lower to mid-40s.

Northern Nevada

Mostly cloudy today. A slight chance of snow late. Highs upper 30s to upper 40s. Tonight mostly cloudy. A slight chance of snow. Lows teens to low 30s. Sunday mostly cloudy. A slight chance of snow. Highs upper 30s to ypper

Northern Utah

Panly cloudy with highs in the upper 30s today. Tonight partly cloudy. Patchy valley fog. Lows near 20. Sunday increasing clouds. Highs in the mid-to upper 30s. The ultraviolet index forecast for Loday.is.1,2-minimal-exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

A series of Pacific weather systems passed through most of Idaho Friday afternoon bringing warmer air and precipitation

Idaho Friday afternoon bringing warmer air and precipitation to the state.

Snow showers fell in the northern, west central and southwestern aras early Friday, and the central and eastern sections in the afternoon.

Snow showers in the Mullan area turned to drizzle by late
in the day, and Lewiston reported light rain showers at 3 p.m.
Precipitation reports were heaviest from the central and
northern sections of the state and included Mullan ,48 inch,
Lowell .27, and Coeur d'Alene. 05. A few traces and lighter
amounts were recorded in other areas.

More precipitation in the form of snow in the higher elevations and mixed rain and snow in the valley floors is expected
today as the next vigorous Pacific frontal system neared the
Oregon coast.

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Temperature extremes

ldaho: High, 51 degrees at Emmett. Low, zero at Fairfield. Nation: High, 82 at McAllen, Texas and Miami, Low, 11 below at Pinedale, Wyo.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the Natio or call 423-4423.

More heavy rain drenches Texas, Louisiana

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Heavy rain flooded parts of south and east Texas-Friday, dropping more than six inches of water in some areas and up to three inches in others.

In Texas, more than six inches of rain fell in College Station, Timpson, Mount Enterprise and Lake Murval. Street flooding was reported, including in Sulphur and Lake Charles, La.

Light snow fell in the upper Mississippi Valley and across the upper Midwest. A few spots got a mix of rain and snow, or freezing drizzle.

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Northwest, with up to 9 inches on Blewitt Pass, Wash, and 1 to 4 inches across the Columbia Basin, central Idaho and pasts of northern Oregon.

Mostly, the storms brought strong winds, Along the Oregon coast; winds gusted to near 60, mph and as much as 100 mph at Timberline Lodge on Mount Hood.

theirs 1CAA3, LOUISIANA
Howling winds were also-tepted along the eastern slopes of the Rockies, with 50 mph gusts common in parts of Montana, Wyoming and Colorado, Livingston, Mont, had a peak gust of 71 mph.
Temperatures around the lower 48 states ranged from a low of 12 below zero at Presque Isle, Maine, to readings of 86 in Mismi Beach, Fla. The boyest wind chill reported was 24 below zero at Snowbird, Utah.

National temperatures

For road conditions

lo 233-6724; Rigby 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

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Today's weather fact

The term "blizzard" made it into the vocabulary of meto-rology handbooks on Dec. 8, 1876. The true definition of a blizzard is a storm that brings considerable falling snow, along with wind-driven 50w, packs winds of at least 35 mph and reduces visibility to a quarter of a mile or less for an extended period. Blizzards are not a common weather phenomenon. They usually strike in Canada and the Northern Plains.

Fire

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Swanson's husband was working at the time. Notified of the fire, he rushed to be with his family. His co-workers at Pet Incorporated in Buhl have established a fund at Buhl's West One bank to help the

Buil's West One bank to help the family.

Grimes said the fire destroyed most of the family's possessions. The belongings and the contents (of the house) are pretty much one." And it's too early to tell how the Swansons will fare.

"We're all hoping that everyone—will recover completely and-fully—at this time, everyone's crossing their fingers and saying little prayers," Grimes said.

This sin't the first time Christmas decorations have sparked house fires in the Magie Valley. Buhl has had two such fires in the past four years.

2 men held in sexual assault on woman

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) —
Two men were ordered held without bail Friday, accused of sexually
assaulting a woman, beating her on
the head with a rock, urinating on
her and tossing her into a river.

The woman played dead, then swam to shore and walked a mile to get help. Kevin Brown, 23, and John Pelland, 25, both of Pawtucket, were charged with attempted murder and sexual assault.

"Just about every year, if I don't see one (in Buhl) I see one on the news or I'm told about it by other fire departments," Grimes said.

bags chopper Fire safety tips

Fire safety tips

Buhl Fire Chief Mark P.

Grimes offers these lips for yuleide fire safely:

Place smoke delectors inevery bedroom and on every level of the home.

Use only UL-approved Christmas lights.

Keep Christmas trees well-watered and far away from candles, fames or heat.

Never leave Christmas lights on when the tree isunattended.

If the tree dries out before Dec. 25, "Get rid of itget it out of the house." SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korea said today it shot down an "enemy" helicopter which it claimed illegally flew over its air

In Secul, the national Yonhap news agency said a U.S. military helicopter crash-landed in North Korea after crossing the heavily armed Korean border about midmorning Sautday, Korean time.

Quoting an unnamed military source, Yonhap said neither of the two crewmen aboard the OH-58 helicopter appeared injured.

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The North's Korea Central News Agency, monitored in Seoul, said the helicopter "was brought down at one shot in the area of our side in a self-defensive measure."

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"The helicopter was shot down near Ipho-ri in North Korea's eastem front-line, it said.
North Korean officials were investigating the illegal intrusion, the
agency said.
The South Korean news agency

agency said.

The South Korean news agency said the U.S. chopper, on a routine reconnaissance mission, crash-landed about three miles north of the 2.5-mile wide Demilitarized Zone.

North Korea Carter trip to Bosnia appears possible this weekend

— WASHINGTON-(AP) — The leader of Bosnia's Serbs is beginning to make good on his promises to Jimmy Carter and the former president could be on his way to Bosnia this weekend to try to arrange a cease-fire, a senior Clinton

administration official said Priday.
Carter would go without the specific approval of Clinton, who talked to Carter last week before the former president received an emissary from Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzie in Atlanta and

again Wednesday aftermoon.
"He didn't say 'go,' he didn't say don't go," the senior official roll. The Associated Press. "President Carter asked ... whether the assurances were being kept, and will make his own judgment."

Bulge.

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Woodrow Respect Nothing, one of a handful of American Indian veterans who made the journey to Bastogne, was mobbed by school-children collecting veterans' autographs or just wanting to shake their hands.

"It's a pretty friendly welcome. Last time, all the civilians were inside taking shelter from the Germans," said the veteran from Manderson, S.D. Today, a monument to American Indianss who died in the battle will be unveiled.

Half a century ago, the people of this sleepy market town were preparing to celebrate their first Christmas since their liberation from four years of Nazi occupation. But before dawn on Dec. 16, 1944, thousands of German troops, 44, thousands of German troops, 45, 1944, thousands of German troops, 46, 1944, thousands of mighty Tiger

along the German-Belgium border in a desparate attempt to push the Allies back to the North Sea and change the course of World War II.

The U.S. troops, many of them green recruits, were taken by surprise — the surrounding Ardennesshills had been a pocket of calm along the Western Front.

Hitler's plan was simple — to drive a wedge through allied linesand capture the strategic port of Antwerp. Demoralized and divided by defeat, the Nazi dictator believed the British and American forces would be forced to negotiate a truce.

The first German tank thrust panched a 60-by-40 mile bulge into Belgian territory.

Their armor surrounding Bas-

punched a 60-09-40 mile ouige and Belgian territory. Their armor surrounding Bas-togne, the Germans demanded sur-render from Gen. Anthony

McAuliffe, who headed the U.S. defense of Bastogne by the 101st Airbome Division, of which he was artillery commander.
The American's one-word replycame to symbolize the Gls tenacity. Whats," he wrote back.
Then, just before Christmas, the sky cleared exposing the Germans to allied air power. Days later, a relief column broke the siege of Bastogne, and within a month the German offensive was crushed.
Hitler's last gamble cost more than 100,000 German casualities. About 81,000 Americans were killed, wounded, captured or left missing, and 2,500 Belgian civilians were also killed. In one of the worst atroctities against American troops in the European theater, 86. American POWs were shot down by the SS at Malmedy, just north of Bastogne.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Friday reported major routes throughout the state were wet Friday.

Road conditions:
U.S. 95 — Riggins Whitebird Hill, wet, snowing: Whitebird Hill, wet, snowing: Chargeville-Mostow, wet; mowing: Grangeville-Mostow, wet; mowing: Grangeville-Mostow, wet; mowing: Marsing-Oregon line; wet.

— Interprise Set. — Oregon line Mountain Home, dry, wet; Mountain Home, dry, wet

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, wet; Fairfield-Carey, Icy spots, snow floor, Arco-Idaho Falls, Icy pots, snow floor, Arco-Idaho Falls, Icy pots, snow floor, drifts, Idaho Falls-Ast-ton, Icy spots, drifts, Ashton-Montana line, snow floor, snowing, drifts, Inc., snow floor, snowing, drifts, Inc., snow floor, snow fl

snowing.
Idaho 75 — Shoshono-Ketchum, wet,
Galena Summit, snow floor, snowing.
The Americane 86 — Dry, wet, drifts.
Unincresses, 15 — Ulah line-Poesello,
Gry; Mailad Pass, icy spots_drifts;

Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots, broken snow floor; Monida Pass, tcy snow floor, snowing, drifts.

— U.S.— 30.— McCammon-Soda-Springs, wet; Soda Springs-Montpeller, wet, icy spots, snowing, drifts, Montpolier-Wyoming line, broken snow floor, snowing, drifts.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) - Winning numbers rawn Friday in the Banko Doubler game are:
A10-N17-N20-K22-O35 (A ten,

ко, O thirty-five). Estimated jackpot: \$80,000.

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For commuter pilots, life carries little pay, less respect

They can spend 12 hours a day crammed in tipy cockpits, flying through a grueling succession of takeoffs and landings at tiny airports in had weather.

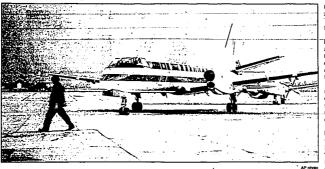
in bad weather.
Meals are snatched from airport
vending machines during brief stops.
And for all the stress, commuter
airline pilots say their pay is even
lower than the respect they get.
Dwight Anjewierden, a \$25,000-a-year first officer with SkyWest
Airlines in Utah. has to hold down a
second job with the Army Reserve
to make ends meet.

"The times I'm wom out are from working my second job," he said. "I love my job, but I've got to support my family."

my family."

The safety of commuter airlines has come under greater scrutiny since the deadly crashes of two American Eagle planes in the past

American Eagle planes in the past six weeks.
Federal investigators suspect ice on the wings may have contributed to the Oct. 31 crash of an ATR-72 in Indiana that killed all 68 aboard.
In Tuesday's crash near Raleigh, N.C., the pilots spoke of engine failure in the moments before the planewent-down, but the Jetstream 3200 should have been able to 1ly with just one engine. Fifteen of the 20 people aboard died.
Commuter nilots interviewed by



An American Eagle Saab 340 bound for Nashville, Tenn., prepares to depart Friday from South Bend, Ind. American Eagle canceled flights between South Bend and Chicago until pilots receive more training on these planes, which are replacing ATR-42 and ATR-72 alrerafts.

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The Associated Press-acknowledged they face greater risks than pilots of larger commercial jets.

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flew to San Lais Obispo, then made a 20-minute hiph to Sacramento.

The day ended with a 90-minute flight to Sacramento.

You have to rubberneck constantly because of 31f the trarife at that too busy with the navigation and checking the charts. He is constantly on the radio, getting weather, calling the conjunary go ing fixed estimates.

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"It's finistrating to see how this is being portrayed," and one capitain with five years experience at a Midwestern regional artifines. But there are difference than the gups with the major airlines. But there are differences, while pilots with the major airlines. But there are differences. While pilots with the major airlines can spend a major portion of their flight time cruising at 35,000 feer on antopilot, commuter air crews thy a much lower altitudes, waiching for other aircraft while they prepare for form attending, to many the continued of the pilots with the major airlines."

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American Eagle commuters search for alternative routes

CHICAGO (AP) — Passengers travel plans got scrambled again Friday as American Eagle suspend- de Alfied Pilots Association in Eagle also canceled some of its Pilots and week, this time because the pilots said when peed more training in cold-weather flying.

"Who needs this stress this time of the year?" said Bill Tenace, an-accountant-whose-plans-to-pi-from-breacted interior and peeds the property trained to Pilots and were pushed back a day because of othe cancellations.

The suspended flights in and out of TD Hare International Airport affice I.O. other-Midwestern airports—planes—had-been-temporarily reass—Some of the airports were swamped signed to O'Hare and John F.

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Miami, Raleigh, N.C., and Nashville, Tenn., have been trained to fly in ley conditions, she said.

The difference is that their union leadership lias not raised the safety is some. Tagan said.

APA President James G. Soviet said the majority of the pilots in like. Elsewhere, travel plans were also union have land no recent experience extended. Plying in winter-weather, He said the Elsewhere, travel plans were also union preparation namagement gave union preparation namagement gave them was a 400-page insert in their flight manuals along with some information on how to navigate around O'Hare all handed to them Wednesday night.

The pilots neither "requested nor demanded" the flight suspensions, Oyerman said. The union did not of Friday after the airline said some.

Federal agencies seek ways to cut costs, trim back waste

Report: FAA warned of cracks in engines

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration issued three warnings about possible cracks in the type of engine power-ing the plane that slammed into an apartment building in California this week, according to published reports.

week, according to published reports.

The Klamath Falls, Ore, based Learjet 35 crashed Wednesday in Fresno, killing its two pilots and injuring 18 people on the ground. Airsearch TFE731 jet engines, the kind used in the Learjet 35, are-prone to cracks that could cause, safety problems, the FAA said.

hts safety directives over the past three months mandated that the engines be checked and repaired.

It was not clear from FAA records if the Learjet's engines had been overhauled. The Oregonian in Portland, Ore, and The Fresio Bee reported Thursday.

Officials of Phoenix Air, the Cartersville, Ga., company which owns the plane, declined to comment on the report to The Associated Press Friday.

- The Learjet's, pilot reported the right engine was on fire eight miles from the Freson airport. Four miles closer in, he reported, the other engine had failed, the FAA said Thursday.

The Learjet, under contract to the California Air National Guard, had been acting as a target in war games.









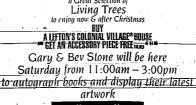


HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) —
Connecticut's highest court Eridaydeclared Democratic Rep. Sam.
Gjedenson the winner of a contested
congressional race by a scant 21 votes.
After a review of 73 dispatued ballois, the state Supreme Court ruled
that Gjedenson had 79,188 votes to
Republican Ed Munster's 79,167.
The ruling by a three-judge panel
came more than a month after the
election.

Both Munster and Gejdenson, who is serving his seventh term, had asked the court to review the Nov. Belection and the recount by the state secretary of state that showed Gejdenson holding a four-vote advantage.

The high court, in its first use of a state law covering contested elections, had three options: declare a winner, call for a new election, or order a recount.





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Clinton strives for political credibility

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WASHINGTON — What Americans saw Thursday-night had Americans saw Thursday-night was a -pesident who is struggling — for the imelight, for a guiding star for his presidency, for political credibility. In his first address to the nation since the Republican congressional, and slide in the midterm decitions; President Clinton sought to reassert his leadership, but risked tooking like a follower. Candidate Bill Clinton reaster of

like a follower.

Candidate Bill Clinton spoke of middle-class tax breaks, shrinking government and innovative means of making college more affordable. But, until last month's election rout, President Bill Clinton had other priorities. Now he is presenting a program that is true to at least some of his campaign themes, but may be unsuited to the urgent political needs of his presidency.

instituct of the green pointed needs of his presidency. Even taking into account the president's hold new proposal to make college tuition tax=deductible for some American families, Clinton's speech had less the air of a presidential initiative and more the whiff of a political treatment.

that initiative and more the whill of a political response.

He is responding, of course, to the Republican ascendancy, but he is doing so on dangerous terms, inviting an engagement on a battlefield where his opponents — true believers — can outgon him with ease and delight.

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"He can't out-tox-cut us and he can't out-tox-cut us and he can't out-tox believers—see that the can't out-tox believers—see that the can't out-toy he can be competed with close speaker. "He's competing completely on our territory."

Indeed, the new House Republican leadership is urging a tax cut that is substantially larger than the Chiton plan.

Clinton's extraordinary holiday message, the result of weeks of agonizing in White House offices and in public, was an effort to reinject the national debate. White House officials acknowledge privately that the presi-



Middle-income family tax cut

Tax cut plans offered by President Clinton, House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt and the Republican "Contract with America," championed by incoming Speaker Newt Gingrich:



A \$50 billion plan. Includes a \$500-per-child tax credit in families with up to \$60,000 ennuel income. Families could deduct \$10,000 ayear for college. Funds to come from cutting back federal agencies and extending a federal spending freeze.

Gephardt:

Offers an unspecified tax cut to any family earning less than \$75,000 annually whether they have children or not.



GOP plan:

Offers a \$500 tax credit for children in families with income up to \$200,000 annually. The Republicans estimate their plan would cost the government \$107 million over five years.

dent has come perilously close to becoming an afterhought, an astonishing development in a political system that from time to time prompts worry of an "imperial pesidency."

But the danger is real enough. A Times Mirror poll this month showed that the public by a 43-39 percent margin, thought the Republican congressional leaders, not the president, should take the lead in solving the nation's problems. A New York Times/CBS News Poll completed last week said the public trusts congressional News Poll completed last week said the public trusts congressional Republicans more than the president on the two principal issues of the new year: the badget and the over-haul of the welfare system. In both cases the margin in favor of the con-gressional Republicans was more

Thursday night's speech helped to reestablish the president's role in Washington, and his tuition plan goes to the heart of financial worries that affect millions of Americans and shape their personal and work

and shape their personal and work lives.

But it may have done little to address his most urgent need — to win back Americans; confidence and to comfort them by displaying a sense of steadiness and conviction.

"He needs to command a little more affection from the American people," said Fred Greenstein, a Princeton University professor of political science and a specialist on the presidency, "You have to be struck that someone who is as personable and effective personally as he has wound up being so disliked. He doesn't have to be soft, and cud-

dly and attractive. He only has to find a consistent message and pur-

Sucit.

Even his aides and supporters acknowledge that in recent weeks the president has appeared to appease conservatives, first restricting federal funding for some kinds of human embyo research and then firing Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders after her temarks about the place of masurbation in sex-education classes.

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Now he is proposing a tax cut that Rep. Joseph Kennedy 2d, the Brighton Democrat. Thursday described as a "short-term election bribe." along with generous tax reatment of retirement funds.

"He is taking elements of the Contract with America that are part of the core of being a Republican. Said Luntz, the GOP pollster with ties to Gingrich. "Bill Clinton is not a Republican. He is a pseudo-Republican, destroying his own base by approving our agenda. He's representing change, but he's representing the properties of the properties of the public has a well. This week's Wall Street Journal/NBC News Poll said only 19 percent of the public has a positive view of the new speaker, as opposed to 32 percent with a negative view.

hite House officials contend White House officials contend that the president has returned to his roots as an advocate for the middle class. At the heart of their calculations is the hope that the administration and Congress might actually find common ground. That might yet be a formula for success. "There's a lot of anger in the country, but there is also a coroll

success. "Ther's a lot of anger in the country, but there is also a great concern for results," said James David Barber, a Duke University specialist on the presidency. "People want things to happen. If this can help make things happen, it might help him."

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Marines ordered to cover U.N. pullout

MILDENHALL AIR BASE, base in England that Marines find (AP) — President Clinton would be heading to the waters of ordered U.S. forces on Friday to protect U.N. peacekeepers in their final withdrawal from Somalia carly next year. Several hundred Marines out of a seaborne force of some 3.000 will go ashore for about a week at the Somalia capital of Mogadisha remerged.

final withdrawal from Somalia early next year.

Several hundred Marines out of a seaborne force of some 3,000 will go ashore for about a week at the Somali capital of Mogadishi ready to fight off any attacks from Somali warring factions as the United Nations pulls out its last peacekeepers.

United Nations pulls out its last peacekeepers.

Top Pentagon officials said the operation is not imminent and could occur as late as February.
Climton approved the mission at White House meeting with Deputy Defense Secretary John Deutch and Adm. William Owens, vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, in response to a request for help from the United Nations. The decided that we must help these nations who joined with us in-1992 at the beginning of this poperation to help them get out of

-in-1992 at the beginning of this poperaion to heigh them get out of, harm's way in the final stages of the withdrawal. Deuch fold a Pentagon news conference.

Deutch quoted Clinton as approving the mission with the words: "It's the right thing to do."

Defense Secretary William Perry, returning to Washington from a four-day trap to Europe, disford a four-day trap to Europe, disford shortly before his plane made a refueling stop at this air

has plagued the nation has reemerged.

Under the plan, which Owens decred as "preliminary," several hundred Marines would go ashore at Mogadishu to protect the final 2000-3,000 peacekeepers. A second key mission of the Marines is ensure the withdrawal of 22 helicopters, 28 tanks and 48 amored personnel earrier. Deutch said those weapons, if left behind. "could destabilize the region."

The U.N. request for help has been awaiting a presidential decision for weeks, top Penagon officials said. The United States pulled its forces out of Somalia last its forces out of Somalia last

cials said. The United States pulled its forces out of Somalia last March after encountering lethal esistance from armed Somali factions.

Deutch described "almost universal agreement" from the roughly 20 senior lawmakers on Capitol Hill who were consulted privately about the mission.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C sen. Strom I hurmond, R-S.C., the incoming chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said he was reluctantly supporting the effort.



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Speechless: Myers steps down as White House press secretary

WASHINGTON (AP)
Departing her post as the first female press secretary in White Floure fishtory, Dee Dee Myers leaves a legacy its a spin doctor who used laughter as a tonic when times were tough for her boss.

As press secretary for Bill Clinton's pressure-laden presidential campaign she once relieved the tension by turning cartwheels in front of reporters.

At White House news briefings she often used irony and irreverent humor to defuse the deluge of sharp-edged questions from reporters she dubbed, with arched eyebrow, 'the beasts.'

She could make fin of the presidential news conference and joshed that an interpreter would be available to translate 'from Arkansan into English."

And when it became obvious that Republicans were poised for a historic win in last month's midtern elections, Myers appeared in the press section of Air Force One wearing bright red regulation boxing gloves, combatively walloping the air.

But there came a moment last March, sitting in the closet-sized office she then occupied in the West Wing of the White House, when she made clear the ultimate gravity of the job she held. The Whitewater special prosecutor was peppering the White House staff with grand jury subpoenas and Republicans in Congress were clamoring for public hearings.

Myers asda Clinton had ordered



'I'm neither jumping nor being pushed. I'm walking away when I think it's the appropriate time."

> - White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers

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"We realize the presidency is an instant access to the president. That lack of access caused a crediturgiving environment," she said "We accept that as the price of admission." Margaret Jane Myers, a transplanted Rhode Islander, grew up in a Los Angeles suburb. She worked in Michael Dukakis' 1988 presidential campaign and Dianne Feinstein's Iosing 1990 campaign for California governare before hooking up with Clinton.

After a turbulent presidential campaign, in which she had to field allegations against Clinton ranging from the companies of the president, and the president and the

dnft avoidance to marital infidelity, Myers got the title of White House pers sccretary but without much of the authority enjoyed by her predecessors. She briefed reporters in private; Communications Director George Stephanopoulos had the higher profile, appearing daily before television cameras to speak for the president. Stephanopoulos had the far larger, fireplace-equipped luxurious office usually accorded press secretaries.

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—That lack of access caused a credibility gap with some journalists — and persistent criticism of her usefulness.

She eventually—replaced Stephanoplous as on-camera spokesperson, but her access remained limited, her office symbolically small.

By last September plans had been laid to replace Myers altogether.

But President Clinton, who had embraced his press secretary in a giant bear hug on her 33rd birthday the month before, listened to her arguments and granted a reprieve.

She got a promotion to special assistant to the president, a pay raise, promises of greater access—and that special assistant to the president, a pay raise, promises of greater access—and that special assistant to the president, a pay raise, promises of greater access—and that special assistant to the president, a pay raise, promises of greater access—and that special assistant to the president, a pay raise, promises of "greater access—and that special assistant to the president, a pay raise, promises of "Triday." You can't do your job here, have the conversations you need to have, have the conversations you need to have a proportion to the president of the president of

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Russians' outcry over invasion asks, 'Democracy or dictatorship?'

MOSCOW (AP) — When the Soviet Union_invaded Afghanistan. few dared to speak out. One who did was dissident Andrei Sakharov, winner of the Nobel Peace

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—The KGB picked him up five days later and Sakharov was banished to the closed city of Gorky for the next seven years without charges or trail.

Fifteen years fater, when Russia invaded the break way republic of Chechnya, the outery was thunderous. Even President Boris Yelsin's closest allies called if the end of democracy, the beginning of dictatorship.

One especially vocal critic—a reformer once close to the president—had his direct phone line to the Kremlia briefly cut. But no one appears to have been exited.

The public debate over Chechnya has been an orgy of free speech unimaginable here a decade ago. But there was little "democracy" involved in the decision to send Russian tropps against Russian citizens. The decision was made in servet, like that to invade Afghanistan.

"Democracy does not mean the

Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin said this week. "The state has a right to use legitimate violence when it is

By the time Russian tanks and troops poured into the timy, mostly Muslim region of southern Russia on Sunday, leading lawmakers from across the political spectrum had already spoken out against war. Poll after poll showed that public opinion was solidly against using force. The media, too, were almost unanimous in their opposition. Even some top generals were objecting. Events cohomistis Serge (Chngayes said the idea of a "victorious little war" may have appealed to Yetsian as a way-to establish the image of a strong president in advance of the 1996 elections.

But, Chugayev wrote, "such ideas surface only in regimes in their death throes."

Yetsian has come to resemble a

threes." Yeltsin has come to resemble a closeted monarch surrounded by squabbling advisers. He has purged his staff and government of its most undent reformers, he rules Russia by decree and he rarely appears in public.

lie. Some of the harshest critics of decision to invade Chechnya are democratic reformers who staun stood by Yeltsin, even as he g



Grozny, the capital of the breakaway republic of Chechnya

Gore cites Russian understanding on NATO, signs range of projects

MOSCOW (AP) — At the end of three days of talks with Russian officials, Vice President AI Gore said Friday greater understanding had been reached on "the toughest issues" NATO and the future of Europe. The vice president had a long talk with President Boris Yelsin, whom he described as "hale and hearty, in good spirits."

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Gore was the first foreign leader to see Yelkin since the president undersevent nose surgery last Saturday, the day before Russian troops entered the breakway republic of Chechaya.

The discussion touched only briefly on Chechaya, said Gore, who reheated the U.S. stand that the conflict is Russia's internal affair.

Gore-played down signs of strain Washington and Moscow, telling a news conference that U.S.-Russian relations were "very much on track."

His visit came a week after Yeltsin dressed down the United States and NATO at European security summit, accusing, them of trying to exclude Russia under the alliance's proposed expansion into Eastern Europe. Earlier, Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev upset a NATO conference with similar criticism and condenned NATO for growing involvement in the former Yugoslavia.

Gore told the news conference to believe

growing involvement in the former Yugoslavia. Gore told the news conference that President Clinton continues to believe Russia should be included in NATO's expansion process and "anyone attempting to describe the decisions (by Clinton)... in ways that are at variance with what we have publicly said about it Clinton) ... in ways that are at variance with what we have publicly said about it is not speaking authoritatively." Gore said he and Prime Minister

Europeans

OK super

collider plan

GENEVA (AP) — A 19-nation European coalition approved building the world's most powerful alom-smasher Friday, and said it hopes the United States, Japan and other nations will help finance the 22 billion project.

As many as 1,000 top American scientists are hoping to conduct experiments using the European-built super collider since the U.S. Congress scrapped its own super-conducting super collider project last year.

The Large Hadron Collider, as the European project is called, is to be built in a 17-mile circular tunnel afready—in-existence. beneath

be built in a 17-mile circular tunnel antready—in-existence. beneath Switzerland and France, near Geneva. Hadron is the term forsubatomic particles-made of quarks, such as protons and neutrons; clear particle Physics, which is building the project, has asked the United States, Japan, Russia, China: Jindia and other nations to contribute a total of \$385 million in exchange for letting their scientists work on it.

for letting their scientists work on the S4-mile U.S. super collider. Bat was being built in Waxahachie, Texas; would have dwarfed the European project, but European scientists believe their smaller project will be almost as valuable to research. American scientists had pressed for retaining the U.S. project, saying it would provide even more data than the European one. § U.S. and Japanese officials well-gomed "Friday's approval—the European Laboratory for Particle Physics said." The Clinton administration asked the group to send a negotiating team to Washington to two dud details of U.S. participation, it said in a statement

Vice President Al Gore speaks at a joint press conference with Russian Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin in Moscow

Viktor Chemonyrdin "spent a great deal of time over these past few days discussing the toughest issues that control us, questions related to NATO medear materials.

front us, questions related to NATO and the future of Europe.

Gore said America is committed to "an undivided, secure and stable Europe."

The stated purpose of Gore's trip was a meeting of the commission he and Chernomyrdin chair, which is working out details of cooperative projects in-space, business, energy, defense, conversion, science, the environment and health.

Among the two dozen agreements Gore and Chernomyrdin signed Friday were accords on preventing Arritic pollution, promoting investment to con-

unclear materials.

The commission issued statements on reforming Russia's tax code, improving customs rules and exchanges for materials gathered in space; and studying alternative energy sources to reduce Russia's dependence on aging nuclear plants.

Cheromyrulian praised the session, attended by Cabinet members, from both codiffures, for "concrete progress, that could yield tangible results soon." Also Friday, Gore's wife, Tipper, had to cancel a visit to a Museow high school because of a bomb threat, the ITAR-Tass news agency said.

Panama declares Dec. 20 day of mourning

PANAMA CITY (AP) — President Ernesto Perez Balladares declared Dec. 20 a national day of mourning marking the 1989 U.S. invasion to oust dictator Manuel Antonio Noriega.

Antonio Noriega.

The decree capped years of angry political debate over how to best observe the withering assault by 30,000 American troops, warplanes

and attack helicopters.
Hundreds of Panamanians died in the invasion that led to the arrest of Noriega, who was convicted of drug and racketeering offenses and imprisoned in Miami.
The day of moutrning was declared "in memory of the men and women who perished in the invasion of 1989."

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Men in Thailand, Brazil volunteer for AIDS test

GENEVA (AP) Heterosexual male drug users in Thailand and homosexual men in Brazil will be the key volunteers of the first major human tests of two AIDS vaccines, the chief of the U.N. AIDS program said Friday.

Dr. Peter Piot of Belgium, appointed this week to head the new U.N. program recombinat the disease; said tests

gram to combat the disease; said tests will begin in 18 months to two years.

Empty-handed burglar leaves note of protest

HONG KONG (AP) After breaking into a garment factory and finding nothing of value, a disgray, the breaking into a garment factory and finding nothing of value, a disgray cover factor better next time; or else, "Put some money here next time or I'll set fire to your factory..." You make me do this for nothing, I can't even find 10 cents," the note said.

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It was written by Yu Kin-fong,

33, who was later arrested and
admitted to a string of burglaries.

He pleaded guilty Thursday, saying he needed money for his child
and pregnant wife in China and to
support a drug habit.

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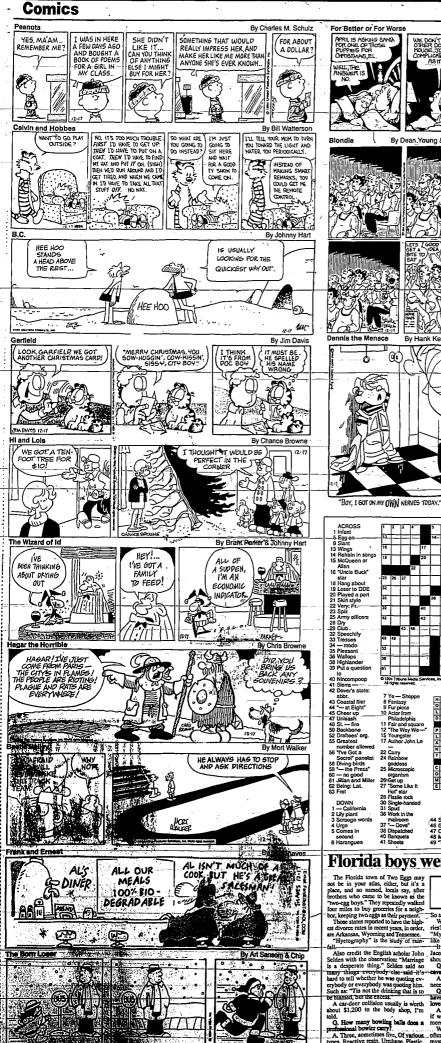
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CANCER (Aug. 22-Sept. 22): Reunion with family member belgs financially but might also represent wear-and-tear emotionally. Protect self in clinches, refuse to abandon principles.

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Florida boys were good eggs

L.M. Boyd

What's what?

Idaho

Wanted – judge: Call White House

BOISE (AP) — Anybody interested in becoming a federal judge in daho should call the White House directly and express that interest. That was the word from the Clinton administration on Friday. "The White House will facilitate it and make the decision," state Auditor J.D. Williams said, "Anyone interested in possible appointment should contact the White House directly. I will help them do that if they desire." One of the first could be Attorney General Lary Echoliank, A member of Echoliank's staff said Friday the attorney general confirmed that he planned apply, but provided not deaths. Williams' call Friday from the Office of the Counsel for the President apparently cleared up the confusion that started Tuesday when outgoing Congressman Larry LaRoecca announced that his judicial recommendation. Lewiston lawyer John Tait, kould be dropped. It alknown and the confusion that started Tuesday when outgoing Congressman Larry John Tait, sould be dropped. It alknown and the state of the Counsel of the Tait, his campaign manager, early in 1993, but President Clinton didn't send the nomination to the Senate until last August.

Republican Senators Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne blocked confirmation, alleging that Tait was inqualified, The Republicans want to have a chance to review the nom-

inces before the president makes his selection, even though they agree it will be a Democrat. The vacancy has

The vacancy has meant more than 20 out-of-state judges have had to come to Idaho to hear cases to help with the backlog. About 50 Idaho cases currently are assigned to quantification indeed.

assigned to out-of-state judges.
Williams said Victoria Radd

Williams said Victoria Radd, associate general counsel for judicial appointments for Clinton, said because of Idaho's backlog, the White House wants to move quickly on this appointment.

"Because of that, they have made the decision to handle it from within the White House," the auditor said, "Also, in an attempt to reduce the political tension over the appointment."

political tension over the appointment."
He said Radd told him once they have decided on a nomine, they could have that person cleared for nomination within three months.
"My interest in this was to see that it was expedited because of the impact on our judicial system," Williams said.
"I have been assured by White House staff members that this is the fastest and least political way to fill the vacancy," he said.

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Clinton plan seen beneficial for families

For families

BOISE (AP) — President

Clinton's tax proposal for a
'middle-class bill of rights' is a
plus for families, Idaho tax
advocates say.

But other people may be
shorted.

The president's proposal to
cut, the middle-class tax burden
e- specially for families with
children — makes sense for
daho and the nation, said
Randy Nelson, head of
Associated Taxpayers of Idaho.
"In a state with so many families, with so many large families, with so many large families, with so many large families, it's good news," Nelson
said of the president's Oval
Office address of Thursday.
Nelson said he found
Clinton's plan to make college
unition tax deductible especially
attractive. In a technological
age, society should do everything it can to stress the importance of education, he said.
"It's certainly in our interest,
to make as many people as possible go on to higher education," he said.
Clinton's plan would allow
families with annual incomes
of \$100,000 or less to write off
as much as \$10,000 per year in
college tuition costs. Smaller
deductions, would be available
of families earning between
\$100,000 and \$120,000 per for-families earning between \$100,000 and \$120,000 per

Youth dies in Russian roulette

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Police say a 15-year-old youth has been charged in the shooting death of 16-year-old shawn Uttich in a deadly Russian roulette game Thursday inght.

Police said Uttich died instantity when a friend aimed a 44-magnum pistol at him and fired, Idaho Falls. Harsday and three friends came to sist at him and fired, Idaho Falls. Harsday and three friends came to shot struck Uttich in the forehead.

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Judge allows evidence

LEWISTON (AP) — The defense for accused killer David Hawkins has been dealt a blow as 2nd District Judge Ronald Schilling denied several motions to suppress evidence.

evidence.
Schilling on Thursday ruled evidence seized from the motorhome where Hawkins-lived-could-be-used at trial. It included a flashlight and pieces of carpet and wall paneling.

FOR THIS WEEK'S SALE CIRCULAR CORRECTION

The TV tray set on page 11 is not available due to the vender's inability to ship. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

Ski hill reaps benefits of plentiful snowfall

of plentiful snowfall
BOISE (AP) — Early and plentiful snow affords Bogus Basin the heady experience of thinking about ways to spend the money.
Since the non-profit Boise-area ski hill opened a week before Thanksgiving, there have been about 50,000 skier visits, At this time last year, there were Just 15,000, general manager Mike Shirtey said. If things stay at this pace, Bogus could see a record 300,000 skier visits, controller George Mustard said. And it also could be on its way to a record profit by the end of the year.











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Brother arrested in slayings of teen-age sister, friend

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP)

— A troubled teen-sager held in the white plastic grocery bags were "horrible, weird" sulfocation, slay-placed over their heads. ings of his sister and her friend may undergo a psychological examination, authorities said.

"We don't have a clear motive yet, other than him saying he just wanted to see what it would be like to kill commone," walla Walla County Sheriff Bill Jackson said Thursday. "I haven't seen something this brutal and bizare in 29 years."

The 15-year-old, identified by the Walla Walla Countay, was scheduled to make in mitial count appearance Friday on two counts of first-degree murder. Jackson and deputy Walla Walla County prosecutor Joseph Golden and the Tri-City Jackson and deputy Walla Walla County prosecutor Joseph Golden shattow of the hofel is made the 250-pound freshman had a history of behavioral problems. Walls Walla High School class-mates described him as a "weird" yelephnoe with a police dissand of drawings of daggers and other weapons.

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yet, other than him saying

Such evaluation "is rarely done with juveniles, but these are such normble, weird mirders and we think may be necessary." Golden said.

Investigators said April

Betournay, a Sager Middle
School eighth grader, left a school bus near her home with Garbe about 3:45 p.m.

Wednesday. The two had been friends at least four years.

what it would be like to kill someone.'

— Walla Walla County Sheriff Bill Jackson

— Walla Walla County Sheriff Bill Jackson

evidence of sexual assault. Both girls appear to have died of asphyxiation and there were no other apparent injuries, he said. Autopsies were scheduled Friday. Daniel Betournay was arrested Wednesday night as he talked on a pay telephone with a police dissancher about tuming himself in.

Golden has two weeks to decide whether he will ask that the youth be tried as neradult.

The prosecutor said he will also seek a psychological examination for the boy to determine whether he is competent to stand trial.

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For Oregon's anti-gay-rights plan, the 3rd time might be the charm SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Oregon he is ready to mount a legal challenge to is confident Oregon voters will approve his group's anti-agay-rights plan the next time around despite to previous failures. When had gotten more to the day football to the province failures. When had gotten more to the oregon when the province failures around the province failures. When had gotten more to the content of the province failures are not as many competing measures. The product of the province failures around despite to the province failures. When had gotten more to the province failures around the province failures. When had gotten more to the province failures are not as many competing the province failures. When had gotten more to the province failures are not as many competing measures. The province failures are not as many competing measures. The province failures are not as many competing the province failures. When had gotten more to the province failures are not as many competing measures. The province failures are not as many competing measures. The province failures are not as many competing measures. The province failures are not as many competing measures. The province failures are not as many competing measures. The province failures are not as many competing measures. The province failures are not as many competing measures. The province failures are not as many competing measures. The province failures are not as many competing measures. The province failures are not as many competing measures. The province failures are not as many competing measures. The province failures are not as many competing measures. The province failures are not as many competing measures. The province failures are not as many competing measures. The province failures are not as many competing measures. The province failures are not as many competing measures. The province failures are not as many competing measures. The province failures are not as many competing measures. The province failures are not

The wear time around two previous failures.

"If we had gotten more money and gotten our message out, Measure 13 would have passed," Mabon said of the measure that was narrow-

the measure that was narrow-ly defeated by voters Nov. 8.
Mabon protege, Idaho
Citizens Alliance Founder
Kelly Walton, maintained
much the same thing in analyzing defeat of his organization's
anti-gay initiative in Idaho and
is pushing another proposition for 1996.
Mabon made the comments as he
announced the launching of an effort toput a new unti-gay-rights plan on the
statevide Oregon ballot in 1996 as with
Actually, the alliance filed two initiatives with the state on Thursday—
one for the May 1996 primary ballot
and the other for the November 1996
feneral election ballot.

Mabon denies that his group is promoting discrimination by pushing for measures to prevent state and local governments from passing specific civil rights protections based on sexual orientation.

Mabon Said his group's proposed measure for 1996 differ from his year's medicing from the year's medicing the proposed measure for 1996 differ from his year's medicing

Description of the measure will go down to defeat just as the first two did:

"The stars couldn't have been in better alignment for them this year's and they still lost," she said.

'If we had gotten more money and gotten our message out, Measure 13 would have passed.'

Feds study link of exhaust, illness

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont.
(AP) — The National Park Service is trying to determine whether there is a link between the exhaust fumes of snowmobiles and heightened reports of

link between the exhaust fumes of snowmobiles and heightened reports of illness by employees at the west entrance to Yellowstone National Park. Employees have complainted of headaches and say they can taste of the two-cycle snow machines. "We're looking to see if we ve go ta yenolem," and Bob Seibert, a district mager. 'On a busy winter day, up to 1,200 snowmobilest enter the park at the vest entrance. At times, between 50 and '70 knowmobiles are waiting in line with entires running.

Snowmobile crash kills man in Yellowstone

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The results of the study, which began in October, may help the park service decide if changes in winter use 'air necessary, said park spokesperson Cheryl Matthews.
"Until we have the data, we don't know what limitations will be placed on winter use in the park,' he said. Preliminary test results don't show high evels of emissions, said Enc Kopzynski of the state Air Quality Division.
"Yellowstone is popular in winter with snowmobile Capital of the World." West 1, Wellowstone is and West Semonobile Capital of the World." West 1, Wellowstone is Town Council Is also awaiting results.

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Loggers eye

BOISE Ravaged by summer forest fires, roughly \$1,000 acres in the Boise National Forest could be abuze with the sound of chain saws this spring as part of a wildfire recovery project. If approved, the salvage logging plan could generate \$76 million for the U.S. Treasury, and \$19 million for Boise and Elmore counties, according to Forest Service estimates. However, recreation in the area east of Idaha City and west of the Sawtooth Wildemess Area would be interrupted for about two years.

Savtooth Wilderness Area would be inter-rupted for about two years.
Forest officials are proposing to salvage reess, killed by the Rabbit Creek. Star Gulch and Bannock Creek fires. The wild-fire recovery project is a 102,000-aere area in the North Fork of the Boise River and Mores Creek drainages, east of Idaho City, and west of the Savtooth Wilderness Area. Several proposals are under considera-tion, but the preferred option calls for 80 miles of road improvements and 75 new helicopter landing sites. "Urgent action is needed to recover the value of fire-killed timber," forest officials said in a summary of the project's darfit environmental impact statement; the draft environmental impact statement, is avail-

environmental impact statement; the draft environmental impact statement is available for public comment through lan. 30. "Timber is expected to lose between 20 and 80 percent of its value after just one summer season," the draft summary said. But the state's largest environmental organization, the Idaho Conservation—Lengues—anys—the preferred alternative would destroy the wilderness characteristics of the Breadwinner rondless area. The lengue's conservation director, John McCarthy, is-urging-forest-officials-not-to-allow logging in four roadless areas. Such erest Service options call for no salvage logging whatsoever, or logging only outside of inventoried rondless areas.

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forests

By William Brock Times-News writer

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Ketchum man arrested for 1975 Army desertion

For 1975 Army desertion—
KETCHUM - Stanislous Otoski didn't want to be in the U.S. Army, He went AWOL from Fort Bragg, N.C. in 1975.
His Hight didn't end until last week-end, when he was arrested at his home white working on his car.
Authorities said they received word from the Army that Otoski might be in the area. An officer went to his home, gave him.time to put his boots on and took him to jail. Otoski has been employed as a concrete worker by Fair Weather Construction Co. Ketchum Police Chief Cal Nevland said he expected Army officers from Fort Carson. Colo., to travel to Idaho to take Otoski into custody.

After deserting in 1975. Goski-managed—to stay hidden until he was arrested in Valdez, Alaska in 1977. He was taken to a militany installation outside Anchorage but disappeared again two months later.
This time it took federal authorities, another 17 years and three months to track him down.

Post office: Deliver packages,cards today to avoid delay

TWIN FALLS – If you can get your Christmas cards and packages in the mail today, please do so, says the Postal Service.

Monday is expected to be the biggest mailing day of the year.

The service's other holiday suggestions include: Mail early in the day; pmit complete and accurate addresses, including zip orders for pmeals use a stury to ship boy or descriptions and the pmin complete and accurate addresses, including zip orders for practice user a stury taship boy or descriptions.

odes: for parcels, use a sturdy plain box or arton that is properly padded; seal packages with strong, nylon-reinforced packing tape.

Head Start Transition offers memorial college scholarship

memorial college scholarship

TWIN FALLS - The Head Start
Iransition program has started a scholarship
in memory of the late Dennis Connal.

Corrad, who was active in the Twin
Falls Optimist Club, was killed in a
motorycle accident this summer.

Last Christmas a Cornad and the
Optimists helped put on a Head Start
Transition Christmas party.

Last Christmas a Cornad and the
radition and put on the entire party
Friday, calling it the Dennis Conrad
Head Start Transition Christmas Party.

Kathy Williams, transition coordinator, said the program is trying to raise
enough money for two scholarships one for a boy and one for a girl.

The-children-in-the-Head_Start_
Tansition program are in grades kindergarteh through second grade.

Williams said they will have to determine
how to award a scholarship that won't take
effect until the child enters a college.

At the party Friday, the Optimist member's provided 'Christmas girls for 161

children from the Headstart Transition
program. McDonald Insurance supplied
the Optimist Club with all the funds for
the party, including a turkey dinner.

Williams said money is still needed for
the scholarship and anyone who wants to
donate money for the scholarship can do
so at D.L. Evans Bank.

Micron receives flood of site

Micron receives flood of site proposals for its expansion

proposals for its expansion

BOISE - The Magic Valley's four proposed sites for a Micron Semiconductor factory sit in a luge pile of other proposals. In fact, Micron Technology Inc., is so buried in proposed locations for its billion-dollar expansion that its pared-down list will likely have more than 10 semifinalists. Chairman Steve Appleton says. The list may include the top 20 sites by Dec. 23, he said Thursday. Appleton is surprised by the response to his October announcement of Micron's search for a spot to build a 513-5 billion-computer chip factory. It expected to have a list of 10 semifinalists by next Friday. It attracted more than 275 responses by its Monday deadline, including one proposing two sites in Ada County. About 40 locations are outside the United States, 24 are from Itaba, and the rest are scattered throughout the country. New York Gov-elect George Pataki asked Micron this week to wait on its decision juril the takes office Jan 1, according to Bloomberg News Service. Micron's major shareholder, J.R. Simplot, said Lally is damgling a 3700 million incentive to Micron in 18 proposal. "We're getting some of the willdest offers you've ever heard of," Simplot said.

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Inside Obituarles Idaho/West Sports"

Power failure places Shoshone on the map

SAN FRANCISCO - The "myse SAN FRANCISCO - The "mystery glitch" that cut electrical power to 2 million Westerners from Arizon to Washington Wednesday began in a flower line between Shoshone and Mimoka, according to a preliminary investigation. Idaho Power Co: spokesman Jeff Beamon said the problem began when a line between company substations tripned off

company substa-tions tripped off the system for some unknown reason, followed-within minutes by a parallel inte tripping off: A minute after that, the overload forced a third line, in the same area to trip off: In the Magic Valley, \$,625 dlabo Power cus-tomers north of Rupert and contributing causes. It's sort of like when your string of Christmas tree lights go out,

Rupert and around Ketchum

you have to test them all.'

were without clearing without clearing around 1:30 a.m. Wednesday.

A Twin Falls rádio station also was knocked out. "We were off the air for about 20 minutes," said KTFI-AM manager Terry Veis. "We were fine once we got the power back."

The power imbalance triggered shutdowns in transmission stations and power plants - including PC&E*S Diablo Canyon nuclear generating station, which will go-back on fine this weekend.

The shared power grid, also called an intertie, connects British Columbia, Washington, Oregon and Callfornia.

The cause of the outage was still under

TWIN FALLS – For Twin Falls' Scottish Rite Learning Clinic, which helps kids with learning dissibilities and behavioral problems, half the battle is spreading the word.

That is why Coordinator Melody Lenkner is happy for a little outside length.

The clinic was awarded \$1,899 by the leable Commonity Foundation on Friday to buy materials for a lending library, part of \$71,000 the Foundation distributed to 45 nonprofit groups in its southwest Idaho region.

investigation Priday, said Pacific Clas & Electric spokesman Lyle LaFaver Friday, when we lost the line in Idaho... the system started shutting fiself down like it's supposed to, We're trying to determine the precise sequence and contributing causes; LaFaver said Friday. "It's sort of like when your string of Christmas tree lights go out, you have to test them all," he said. Beamon said the cause of the first line going down

going down will probably 'When we lost the line in never be known, but an investigation into the cause Idaho ... the system started shutting itself down like it's nto the of the second was still under supposed to. We're trying to determine the precise and

way.
And while the initial events that caused them in southers or a down or outage began in southeentral Idaho, "it appears quite clear to us there were contact." were com-

"Nineteen hindred megawatts should not have created problems the scope of what were experienced, he said. "There are other factors that played into what centred that morning, and it's going to take time with all the utilities working—together do determine them."

PG&E officials had initially believed that the trouble began on a 60-mite line between fracy and Presso in California's Central Valley, But further investigation showed on mechanical problems there.

The blackouts hopscotched around the Westem states—with some neighborhoods—losing power while Christmas lights blazed away in adjoining areas.

-- Lvle LaFaver

of Pacific Gas & Electric



izona: Traffic lights flickered. California: 1 million customers lost electricity.

Idaho: Lights flickered. Montana: Power lost for four hours Nevada: More than 5,000

customers lost power for more than two hours. Oregon: 48,000 customers lost power for less than a half hour.

Washington: At least 200,000 customers los

5 area groups receive foundation grants which par \$1.500 to buy a venilation system for Howells Opera House, where the company performs its plays.

The Community Organization for Rehabilitative Efforts, which will receive \$1.000 to help replace the roof at its Twin Falls residential facility for adults with chronic mental illness.

Matla's Rat River High School, which got \$1,350 to help buy, a. grand piano for the music department.

The money comes from interest earned by the Gystar-old foundation, which gets most of its funding from permanent endowments from individuals, businesses and other foundations.

A regional advisory board makes recommendations on how the money should be spent, and those suggestions are then approved by the Gystar foundation's board of directors.

arres. Signification of the treathese areas, the U.S. Treasury will receive \$62 million and the two counties will share \$14.5 million in receipts, the report said. Both of the logging alternatives call for 21,000 acres of replanting. "The no-cut roadless alternative is far superior for big-game security, fish survival, water quality, river floating and other recreation, wilderness preservation, and natural recovery. McCarthy said in a news release. "We can support some fire salvage log-

and natural recovery," McCartny said in news release.
"We can support some fire salvage logging.-fi-there are full stream buffers and ifthey stay clear of the roadless areas,"
McCarthy said.

The Forest Service's preferred alternative would bar logging within 200 feet of
the North and Middle forks of the Boise
River. Further, no logging would be
allowed within 440 yards of the Crooked
and Bear rivers - which are eligible for
federal Wild and Seenic River status.

As for big-game security cover, the
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5 to 21 through the services of a psychologist, an academic therapist, a speck and language pathologist, an occupational therapist, a pediatrician and a social worker. There is no paid staff, and the clinic, which operates out of a room in the basement of the Massonic Lodge, is funded in part through an interest-bearing account on the basiding. "We asked for, \$4,000 (from the foundation), but we were happy to get what we did." Lenkner said, "We applied the last two years and didn't get anything. "In this business, every little bit helps." Other south-central Idaho grant recipients included: "Ketchum!s Sawtooth Science Institute, which will receive \$2,000 to help it develop a natural-history exhibit at newly reopened Galena Lodge north of Ketchum. The Oakley Valley Arts Council, City of Hemopolis was set up - and torn down - in a day

Innes-News correspondent
KETCHUM — You won't be able to find
the great city of liemopolis on any map, but
for 85 sixth graders, its memory will
remain intact for many years to come.
Hemopolis was the by-product of The
Young Architects Program produced by the
Technology Education Center at
Hemingway Elementary School.
It was constructed Wednesday in the
school's foyer, but had to be dismantled at
the end of day because of its size.
Hemopolis — an aeronym formed, from
Hemingway and "opolis," meaning city—
challenged the students in many different
ways, teacher Terry Thode said:
"It hought it was going to be pretty cool,"
"It hought it was going to be pretty cool,"

"it hough it was going to be pretty cool," said sixth grader Brianna Salmon at the onset of the assignment.

Salmon ichose to build Hemopolis Outlets, similar to Boise's Factory Outlet

Odicits, similar to Mall.

Wisely understanding and meeting market démand, she included a pet store with a pet pharmacy to service the two pet clinics within the mall. She also built shoe, clothing and video stores, and didn't forget that shoppers get hungry, Salmon's restaurant featured many different kinds of food bars—salad, steak; dessert—you name it, she had it.

saint, stear, desert you haine it, she had it.

The students didn't just build'a box and feall it astore.

They initially had to begin-researching-the city's zoning requirements to decide whar they could build and where. The Sun Yalley city planner came to help them out.

Once an idea was formulated, the students designed the floor plans, completed clevation drawings, designed and arranged furniture within the buildings, and constructed their models with donated materials to an one-eighth scale.

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Unofficial tour guide Blake Cima takes a giant step over part of 'Hemopolis City,' which was built by the sixth-grade Young Architects Project class of Terry Thode at Hemingway School in Ketchum Wednesday. The city' buildings had actual floor plans and elevations designed to the final scale. Students had the help of many of t area's architects, engineers, parents and the Sun Valley city planner.

Death notices

Timothy G. Adams

Timothy G. Adams
RUPERT Timothy Gregg Adams,
35, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Dec. 13,
1994, at his home of natural causes,
The functal will be held at 11 a.m.
today at the McCulloch-llansen
Mortuary in Burley, with Bishop
Hent Robinson officiating, Burial will
follow at the Rupert Cemetery.
Friendt may call one hour before the
functal at the functal chapel.

Alpha M. Byrne Herman

Alpha M. Byrne Herman
JEROME - Alpha M. Byrne
Herman, 95, of Jerome, died Tuseday,
Dec. 13, 1994, at 5t. Henedici's
Family Medical Center in Jerome.
A vigil service with Rusary will take
place at 2-pm.-Monday at 5t.-Jerome's—Callolic Church. A funeral Mass will be
held at 10 aan. Tuesday at the church,
with Father Jesus Cannacho and Father
Boniface Lautz. O.S.B. as celebrants.
Burial will follow at 3 p.m. Tuesday at
Morris Hill Cemterty in Boise.
Arrangemens are under the direction of
Reynolds Funeral Clapel in fun Falls.
The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the AlphaHerman Memorial and funds will be
used to benefit the nursing staff at 5t.
Benedict's Long Term Care Center in
Jerome. Contributions may be mailed
to 'Terri Lloyd, 208 Sage Road West,
Jerome 1D Ms330; or may be given to
funeral chapel staff.

Bonnie L. Seamster
BURLEY - Bonnie Lee Seamster, 86, of Burley, died Thursday, Dec. 15, 1994, at when Makes and the Burley of th

George Chandler

Services Una Ellenore Foulk, of Twin Falls, 10:30 a.m. today, Bethel Temple Church, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Nanette Nauman, of Kimberly, noon today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Diana Lee Johnson, of Burley, memorial service, noon Saturday, Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Leonard V Mauss of Twin Falls, 1

announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley

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BURLEY - Annonio Silva, 35, of Burley,
did Thurshy, bee; 15, 1994, at his home.
A vigil service will be held at 7
p.m. Sunday at the Little Flower
Cattolic Church, 1600 Oakley Ave.
The Cattolic Church, 1600 Oakley Ave.
be colchented at 10 a.m. Monday at the
church, with Father Juan Granten as
selebrant. Burrial will follow in
Mexico, Friends may call from 4 to
5,30 p.m. Sunday at the Payne
Mortuary in Burley, from 6 p.m. until
thusting of the vigil service on Sunday
at the 'burgh and one hour before
Mass on Monday at the church BURLEY - George Chandler, 81, of Burley, died Frfday, Dec. 16, 1994, at the Cassia Mejorial Hospital in Burley, Arrangements are pending and will be

p.m. today, LDS 3rd Ward Chapel, Elizabeth Boulevard, Viewing, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. today at the church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Nettie Louise Staab, of Filer, memorial service, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Don Wolverton, of Orofmo and for-merly of Twin Falls, memorial ser-vice, 11 a.m. Monday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Hospitals

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Some names are omitted at patients' request.

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Charm Petersen of Twin Falls; Kegan Kinyon of
Castleford; Ludene Hopkins of Buhl; Sharon Goebel of
Rupert; and Timmi Dedman of Hansen.

Released Richard Mitton of Buhl. CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Sylvia Huber of Rupert; and Lois Loveland of Heyburn.

Ferni Adams, Brent Boyd, Andrew Christensen, Nathan Eagle and Glen Johnson, all of Burley; and Gail Palomarez of Heyburn.

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Admitted
Matthew Kirk and Anthony Lahra, both of Rupert;
Tawnya Hale and Jake Anderson, both of Heyburn; and
Earl Anderson of Burley.

Kenneth Dean of Rupe Burley. and Marcelina Viveros of

Birth
A son was born to Raquel Hernandez and Jose
Villasenor of Minidoka.

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lived in the Hagerman and Bliss area. M. Brown died in 1986. Minn. Ward was preceded in death. She is survived by two daughters, Edna Burton of Bliss and Fern Hamilton of Maui, Hawaii: one sister, Bessie Patterson of Gooding; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. In addition to her grandchildren. In addition to her grandchildren in addition to her doubt and state of the state of

Monday afternoon at time welliage. Cemetary, in lieu of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the Glenns Ferry Firemen 'Jaws of Life' Fund, the Glenns Ferry Interpretive Center, or your favorite charity.

Forest health effort would close roads, open trails

WASHINGTON (AP) — The forest Service plans a wirle range of already have funding," said Dougrojects in its new effort to combat threats to Western forest health,—per Association.

The agency intends to close or obliterate roads on 19,000 acres to improve fish habitat on a national forest in Oregon, thin trees to reduce fire threats to a grant Sequola grove in California and help-develop—as early guident and the second three the coopsystem, but

California and help-develop-aself-guided trail where the huge Tyee Creek fire burned this summer near Chelan, Wash.

The Forest Service included beird descriptions of some of the projects this week in a 66-page explanation of its "Western Forest Health Initiative."

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A significant part of the two-year strategy, featuring 331 priority pro-jects, will involve timber harvests in the form of salvage logging in burned areas and thinning dense stands to reduce fire threats.

burned areas and thinning dense stands to reduce fire threats. Agency planning documents obtained last week by The Associated Press projected anywhere from 300,000 to 500,000 areas nationwide would be subjected to logging, with harvests totaling as much as 1,5 billion to 2 billion board feet. Most controversal in the outline was the possibility of entry into 100,000 acres of national forests currently without roads. These so-called "roadless areas" often include superior widdlife habitat.

The Forest Service decided this week, however, that it would not include any overall estimates of acreages or harvest levels in its formal-plain—agency—apokeswoman—Barb Anderson said.

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- Forest Service report

John Fitzgerald, executive director of the Western Ancient Forest Campaign, said parts of the plan threaten already declining fisheries and fly in the face of recent economic evidence that shows protecting the region's natural environment benefits the economy."

The report issued this week talks in general terms about the goals of the forest health initiative, with samples of the kinds of work that will be done. "The intent is not to remove fire disturbance from the ecosystem, but to move towards, reestablishing desired disturbance patterns," the Forest Service said.
"Problems that have evolved since

far outside of the historic range of viability," the report said. The Forest Service plans to work with "the Washington State Department of Natural Resources in the aftermath of the Tyee Creek fire. The site represents "an excellent opportunity to develop an interpretive site for public education," the Forest Service said. "Some of the stands on the Forest Service lands had been thinned and had not been thinned and had not been thinned on state. Inads. This-interpretive site would show tree survival in thinned and unthinned stands. A brochure and self-guided interpretive trail would be developed for the site."

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At the Rogue River National Forest in southwest Oregon, the Forest Service already has begun prescribed burns to climinate unnatural accumulations of dead and downed wood.
One burn 'reduced the fuels in the Ashland Creck watershed and reduced the fire hazard in the urban-wildland interface around the community." But still "the cosystem is far outside the range of historic variability, the agency said.
At the Kootenai National Forest in Montana, the Forest Service believes salvage logging of burned forests could yield 45 million to 100 million board feet of timber, Additional restoration needs include road obliteration, improved drainage

Program uses bracelets to track abusers SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Under a 90-day pilot program, Utah judges will have access to five electronic obsecteds they can use to help emforce protective orders. "We're starting now, as soon as we get a perpentuor," said Rep. Steve Barth, D-Salt Lake City, "Any judge that wants to do this can do it." "I will be looking for candidates for this." "I will be looking for candidates immediates for this." "Utah is the ninth state to try the program. Barth said he will sponsor legislation that would to the bracelet. Then BCI, the company scling the bracetes, puts who would be appropriate candidates for this."

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— Utah 3rd District Judge Leslie Lewis

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A judge can order an abusive spouse or friend to wear the bracelet. Then BCI, the company selling the bracelets, puts an electronic box in the abuse victim's home.

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An alarm in the box is set of if if the abusive spouse gets within 500 feet of the home. Within 45 seconds, a similar alarm is sent to BCI's monitoring center in Indiana, which automatically notifies the police by computer.

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abusive spouses or friends through an \$8 fee charged for each day-they wear the bracelet. "I think this will be

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Forest Service maintains the logging proposals "would result in negligible additional reductions..."

"This reduction would not adversely affect elk or mule deer populations within the project area," the report said.

Of the \$1,000 acres proposed

for logging, some 16,000 acres would be worked by traditional, ground-based logging equipment. Timber from the remaining \$6,000 acres would be carried the report said.

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The preferred alternative would evelop 40 percent of the The preterred alternative would develop 40 percent of the Breadwinner roadless area, and 14 percent of the Grund Mountain roadless area. About one percent of the Mount Heinen and Ten Mile/Black Warrior roadless areas would be developed under the preferred alternative.

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Salmon found it important to "be in touch with your neighbors." She said brightly colored houses were an

eyesore.
Sixth grader Eric Hamlin chose to build a veterinarian hospital in the city's industrial zone because he wants to become a veterinarian when he grows up. The plans he

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designed today may come in handy up downtown Hailey, but didn't feel his idea to build a walking bridge Thode said the project has spurred many back-seat conversations from with their parents. They've come up with some incredible observations for their age, she noted.

As example, they appreciated actor Bruce Willis' attempt to spruce

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Judge delays ruling on jail conversation

Los Angeles Times

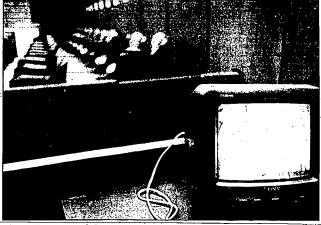
LOS ANGELES. — After a heated courtroom debate — enlivened when one of O.J. Simpson's lawyers accused Superior Court Judge Lance — A. Ito of mishandling Simpson's security arrangements in jail — Ito delayed until Monday a ruling on whether prosecutors may learn the contents of a jailhouse conversation between Simpson and Rosey Grier. The delay leaves alive at least for The delay leaves alive at least for nearly a month, as prosecutors have sought to learn what Simspon told Grier, an ordained minister, during an emotional jailhouse visit in November.

In their final arguments on the subject Friday, prosecutors said Grier was acting more as a counselor than a minister and also maintained that by raising his voice. Simpson waived whatever confidentiality might apply to the remarks, even if made to a clergyman.

Deputy Jeff Stuart said he overheard a singlency of that conversation and informed his superiors of it, but Simpson's autorneys have leaded to the conversation was protected by the privilege that protects ministers from having to disclose their private talks. In addition, Simpson's attorneys have said data even if the deputy did hear a short comment or two, the remarks lad to have been taken out of content since Sunt himself each.

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A video monitor used by Court TV and an empty jury box mark a hearing Friday in which Judge Lance Ito put off making a ruling on the admissibility of some evidence.

Friday, défense lawyer Gerald Gelmen argued that their proposed approach would save both sides time and would keep Simpson from having to pay for a hearing that could last two momber more.

Hearings over the admissibility of place outside the presence of the jury because their purpose is to allow the judge to decide what evidence jurors should hear. Prosecutors opposed the defense motion, saying Friday that the mortholian proposal would present jurors with mountains of evidence, much of which would be highly technical and could distract the panel from the other issues in the case.

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George W. Clarke, a deputy dis-trict attorney from San Diego who is assisting the prosecution team on DNA issues, said the defense pro-posal could extend the period for which jurors need to be sequestered and would create a "substantial and dangerous possibility of forgetting exidence."

No court hearings are scheduled.

No court hearings are scheduled until Jan. 4, when the two sides will until Jan. 4, when the two sides will return with a host of issues to con-front. In addition to the DNA ext-dence, defense attorneys are batting to keep our references to what they call "martial discord" between Simpson and his ex-wife. In also continues to wrestle with accusations that at least one member of the time way been go compiled.

accusations that at least one member of the jury may have committed misconduct by failing to disclose a past contact with Simpson.

The juror, an employee of the Hertz Corp., has acknowledged he may have attended a company-sponsored event, at, which Simpson, a longtime celebrity spokesman for the firm; also was present. The judge and lawyers met in chambers for more than two hours Friday, but did not disclose what was discussed or whether any resolution had been whether any resolution had been reached.

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Family wins \$1.55-million in fatal crush

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SPÖKANE (AP) A
Superior Court jury has awarded \$1.55 million to the family
of a man crushed to death by a
tree last year.
Charles Swam was cutting
down an 81-50-60-tail five with a
chain saw on Jan. 20, 1993,
when strong winds pushed the
tree in the direction of Nine Mile
Road, Intungs spickap-truck-drivent by Darrell Kortlel, 30.
The jury on thursday found
Swam, 64, negligent and
awarded \$1.55 million in damyages to Kortlel's wife. Chery,
and three children.
The Korbel family's lawyer.
Michelle \$2,ambelan, contended that \$8 am shouldn't have
been cutting down the tree on
such a windy day.

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the strong winter storm that passed through Washington and northern Idaho the same day that Korbel was killed.



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Pink slips rain as Batt appoints staff

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Batt's appointment of Fields and
Maddock breaks the tradition
established by Andrus and
Democrat John Evans, who was
governor between Andrus' two
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With little comment, Batt named Mike Field, the natural resource specialist for Republican U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, and Todd Maddock, public affairs director for Potlatch Corp., to replace Andy Brunelle and So Saxvik.

Burnelle and Saxvik, both appointed by retiring Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus and expecting to be replaced, were critical to council adoption earlier this week of a sweeping salmon restoration plan that calls for deawdowns of eastern Washington reservoirs.

Batt has adamantly-opposed the drawdown plan that has long been advocated by Andrus as the only read way to bring back endangered in the Corp. In the control of the power of the provision of the power council. The state in the same boat is a point to the power of the council of the power of the provision of the power of the council of the provision of the power of the power of the power of the power of the provision of the power of the provision of the power of the powe

Batt also named John Hatch, the agriculture specialist for Republican Congressman Michael Crapo, to head the state Department of Agriculture and Drew Forney, Idaho manager for Washington Federal

EchoHawk.
Lottery Director Wally Hedrick, who gave EchoHawk \$800, and Finance Director Belton Patty, who contributed \$100 to the Democrat, have each been told they will be replaced.

Savings, to run the state Insurance

Fund.

Hatch replaced Greg Nelson, who
to Bart's Democratic opponent Larry
EchoFlawk and only \$25 to Batt.
Forney, whose wife previously
served on the Boise City Council.
Service on the Boise City Council.
Forlaced Merle Parsley, an Andrassconfidant wflo contributed over
\$800 to EchoFlawk and helped in
Democratic fund-raising.
Parsley and Nelson both lost their
jobs despite strong support from the

specific four-year terms they can be dismissed at the pleasure of the governor.

There were indications that Batt did not intend to take such an unprecedented step with Conley and would wait until the terms of Lou Raeme of Pocatello and Norm Guth of Salmon expire in April to replace them. But if the rest of the commission fails to see then that Conley should be replaced, direct ouster of other commissioners could occur. In addition, the District Judge Lynn Wimmill, who at one time was. considered an all but sure bet to fill ladaho's next Supreme Court vacancisched and all but sure bet to fill ladaho's next Supreme Court vacancisched and but sure bet to fill ladaho's next Supreme Court vacancy, donated \$250 to Echoltawk just five days before the election. Wimmill, who has been among the official nominees for the last two vacancies, has applied for the high court vacancy created by the retirement of Stephen Bistline.

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'ridiculous' inquiry to stop Latah County woman wants

MOSCOW (AP) — A Latah
County woman has "confessed" that
she posted a derogatory certificate
about Latah County Sheriff Joe
Overstreet — even though she
didn't really do it.
Karen Young of Troy sent a letter
to the editor of the Daily News.
Claiming responsibility for the certificate so "the sheriff can have his
sefapegoat-and-get-back-to-moreimportant things," she said.

Young said she hopes her "confessston" ends what she calls a ridiculous
situation, with the sheriff threatening to
spend thousands of dollars on lie detector tests to see who did it.

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statements from everyhody.
Young can think of better ways to spend county tax dollars.
"My road is like life and death of the ways to spend county tax dollars.
"My road is like life and death of the ways to severa joke certificate?" she said.
"Where are the sheriff's priorities?"
Young thinks everyhody sharing her opinion of the investigation should also "confess."
—Meanwhile, the Latah-County with the ways to sheriff's office has been dropped out of the Quad Chies Drug Task-force resources to Latah County."



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White House keeps memories of 2-centuries of Christmases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amulting and the garlands of evergeen, the red-ribbined wreaths, the spruce and pine spangled with ornament and light, the White House harbors many ghosts of Christmas past. Behind the contemporary sparkle ate nearly two centuries of mento-

Behind the contemporary sparkle are nearly two centuries of memories:

Thomas Jefferson bringing out his violin to play for a Christmas gubering of Lehidron, and the play for a Christmas gubering of Lehidron, and panilul childhood, shedding a tear over the Christmas trinkets given him by his nephews and nicees. Abraham Lincoln strolling out to Pennsylvania Avenue to buy a toy solder for a young son.

In recent decades, Christmas at the White House has become an elaborately choreographed and costly public display.

This year some 30,000 people will trough through the marble halls to see Bill and Hillary Rodham Clinton's Christmas decor. They'll see the light-bedgeked Christmas tree eaching to the Blue Room ceiling. They'll be surrounded by brigades of toy soldiers, platoons of candy canes, acres of poinsettias.

"From the Roosevelts' informality to the military correctness of the rites of the Truman and Eisenhower years, the story of Christmas at the White House has evolved into its present-day extravaganzas organized and executed by a battalion of staff members and consulting professionals," said writer Alvin Rosenhaum in his 1992 book, "A White House Christmas."

Stories abound-from-those-earlier holidays.

holidays.
There was the Civil War year when Tad Lincoln tearfully intervened with his father and won a presidential pardon and years of pampered celebrity status for Jack, the turkey intended to be the main course for the Lincoln family Christmas dinner.

In December 1964

Scientists find sequel

for 'Jurassic Bark'

White House, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and Socks

have their own traditions in a home that has housed Christmas for 2 centuries.

ily but for everyone attached to the White House and their families. Around it, too, were piled the hundreds of gifts and remembrances sent by friends and presidential admirers."

Thebdore Roosevelt bucked that

Thebdore Roosevelt bucked that tradition when he entered the White House, Cutting down healthy trees and discarding them after a brief display went against his conservationist grain.

—In-III.S. 1983. book, "Christmas In The White House," an encyclopedic look at Christmas customs at 1600 Penerotranis Age, without the control of the Property of the

die look at Christmas customs at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., author Albert J. Menendez recounts that the president's children were so disappointed — and public opinion so hostile — that Roosevelt relented.

Jack, the turkey intended to be the main course for the Lincoln family and the properties of the staff course. In December 1864, Lincoln, his army's march through his coordinate of the same to the same through the same to the same through through the same

refused to make a speech, mos-ironically, the ceremony itself had a commercial core: It was inspired by lobbyists for the elec-tric light industry to create a mar-ket for outdoor holiday lights. Not all White House Christmases have followed the

nonday script.

Disaster struck Herbert
Hoover's White House on
Christmas Eve 1929, following
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close on October's stock market crash.

Fire broke out in the West Wing during an ity eyening and destroyed the executive offices of the president. Hoover, in evening dress, marched grimly out of a Christmas party and puffed on a cigar as he watched 16 fire-engines fight a losing battle with the blaze.

Inside the White House his Inside the White House his wife, Lou Henry Hoover, kept the party bubbling. Some guests didn't even know there was a fire next door.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt was determined to keep Christmas, well despite depression and the Second World War.

The Roosevelte always insisted.

The Roosevelts always insisted on real candles on the Christmas trees in their family quarters despite the protests of insurance underwrit-

ers.

Eleanor Roosevelt said: "A tree doesn't look right without real candles and does not give the right dles and does not give the right atmosphere unless it smells of hot

atmosphere unions in the evergreen."

Elliot Roosevelt, writing in "As He Saw It" in 1946, remembered. The last Roosevelt family Christmas in the White House:

"The center table in the long livery and the last Roosevelt family chief back, the

ing room was pushed back, the Christmas tree was in place and decorated, the piles of presents where ready for the unwrapping — each person's pile heaped on a separate chair. And on Christmas Eve father took his accustomed rocker to one this accustomed rocker to one the chair father of the chair chair chair chairs accustomed rocker to one the chair father of the chair chairs and the chair chairs and the chairs are the chairs and the chairs are the chai side of the fireplace, and opened the familiar book, while we all found

side of the fireplace, and opened the familiar book, while we all found places around him."

The president read Charles Dickens' Christmas Carol to the children every White 'House Christmas, using his resonant voice to portray Scrooge and Tiny Tim and the ghosts of Christmases past, present and we to come.

and the ghosts of Christmases past, present and yet to come.

FDR was a great gift giver. And in one wartime holiday season he ordered a Christmas tree cut on his estate at Hyde Park, N.Y., wrapped in burlap and delivered — by military aircraft across the Atlantic — to British Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

British Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

Mrs. Roosevelt visited Washington-slums-at-Christmas; passing out presents to the children there. "I always went back to the White House with an added aware-ness of the inequality of our earthly blessings," she wrote.

Kissing beneath English mistletoe becomes endangered tradition

TENBURY WELLS, England (AP) — Quelle horreur!
English kisses beneath French

English kisses beneath.French misdetoe?
"It's getting harder to find English misdetoe," said Nick Champion, an auctioneer in the country's biggest market for the white-herrical foliage.
"The French are sending so much misdetoe in that it's ruining the market. They're driving the price down."
This year misdetoe is selling.

price down."
This year, mistletoe is selling for the equivalent of \$1.17 a pound, down from \$1.56 last year. English farmers grumble about unfair play within the European Union's common market.
"They don'

European Union's common market.

"They don't want to buy our beef and lamb, but they're happy to self us their mistletoe." farmer Brian Smith said.

Three years ago, lambs exported from this 19th century spa town. 125 miles northwest of London, were roasted afive at roadside by French-furners-who-don't-like-competition.
"The French mistletoe is not much good," said farmer David Spilsbury. "It doesn't have as namy berries as the English, and those it does have have gone e brown this year."

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In Tenbury Wear.

In Tenbury Wels, about 5 tons of misletoe was snapped up at the auction this year by wholesalers and self-styled druids who use misletoe in fertility rites. A surprising number of buyers were named Smith.

Farmer David Spilsbury harvests mistletoe from an apple tree growing in his orchard near Tenbury Wells, England.

fuse the tax man," said a whole-saler who didn't want to be identi-

saler who didn't wan to be demo-fied.

Gino Beaumont, who bought a dozen huge clumps of mistletoe, said druids who still follow some of the rites from the ancient Cellic feligious order, himself included, still revere the plant and use it in

"We must not lose our tradi-tions," Beaumont said, although he added he would sell most of the mistletoe to hotels and pubs for

decoration.

The practice of kissing beneath the mistletoe stems from a time when it was hung above English doors as a sign of peace and any visitor was greeted with a kiss. Mistletoe is a parasitical evergreen which grows best in the

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bark of old apple trees. Seeds are spread by birds that eat the

are spread by birds that cat the berries.

Mistletoe also grows in the United States and in northern Europe to the south of Sweden.

Sweeping cast to Russia.

It still thrives around Tembury Wells. The crisp air and craggy bark of the apple trees at least 30 years old provide the ideal conditions.

But apple trees are disappearing in England. In 30 years, commercial orchards have declined by two-thirds, a loss of about 150,000 acres.

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Plantlife, a conservation charity, and the Botanical Society of the British isles, have asked people to hunt for mistletoe, this winter-to-find out where it is growing.

Princess visits troops

LISBURN, Northern Ireland (AP) —
Princess Arine on Friday met troops guarding Northern Ireland's top-security Maze Prison, which holds many members of the Irish Republican Army and apto-British "loyalist." Greess.
The princess is Colonel-in-Chief of The King's Royal Hussars, who patrol-the perimeter of the jail at Lisburn.



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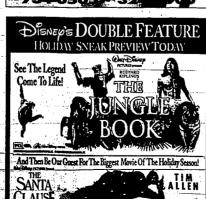
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-----Chris Webber on the slumping Washington Bullets

Pocatello Trap Club to hold turkey shoot

POCATELLO - The annual Christmas turkey shoot at the Pocatello Trap Club is scheduled Sunday, Dec. 18 from 11

is seneuted Stoneay, Dec. 18 from 11 a.m. until dark.

Food and beverages are available at the trap range, located near the Pocatello Airport, next to the speedway.

Shooters will compete for turkeys, hams and silver, and will be grouped by ability into five classes. Seven different events are planned.

All shooters are welcome. Tickets are \$3,50.

Wendell High School cagers will sell trees for fund-raiser

WENDELL - To help raise money for team expenses, the Wendell High School baseball program is selling Christmas

The 6-foot Douglas Firs are available for \$20 each at Simerly's Garden Center Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Starting Monday, the remaining trees will be sold at Hub City Lumber until

they are sold out.

For more information; contact Doug Rex at 536-6621.

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Boise State gears up for Penguins



Broneos 20-10 at the break, but fell 24-20.

Tony Hilde, left, battered but still starting at quarterback, will lead Boise State today against Youngstown State for the Division I-AA

Boise State hopes its season-long "mag-ic carpet ride" lasts one game longer long enough for the high-riding Broncos to capture the NCAA Division I-AA football, national chumpionship today against Youngstown

Boise State

just three games last year. Four Big Sky Confer Big Sky Conference teams were ranked in the top 25 preseason this year, but the Broncos weren't one of them. The team, sophomore and junior-dominated, was expected to be at-least a year away. Record: 13-1 Record: 13-1 Renk: No. 3 Streak: Won 7 Last game: Defeated Marshall, 28-24 Last championship: 1980

a year away,
Instead, heading into the
showdown with
Youngstown,
the defending
national chamnational cham-pions and top-promaked this sea-son, No. 3 Boise State has won a school record 13 games against a single loss, including the last seven straight. The last five victories have been by four points or less

last five victories have used.

The most statisfying was the 27-24 victory were Idaho that gave Hoise State the Big Sky championship for the first time since 1980 and broke a 12-game losing streak to the team's biggest rival.

This time last year. Boise State's players were trying to forget them 3-8 record in easter Pokey Allen's Irist season.

"The players thought we were going to reach the national championship." Allen sand.earlight in the week. "He had a magical season-that we're keries is that-out amack in the we're keries is that-out amack."

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Kickoff: 10:06 a.m. MST Television: CBS (Chann the Magic Valley) Radio: KBOI (670-AM)

Youngstown State

is flat-out ama-X-ing."

The magne-started with Allen's recrim-ing efforts lass-winter. He brought in sever-al junior collegi-transfers, all-who "really con-tributed."

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Stane won severld close games.
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team, but the seminary we did have really went out of their way to make it work." Allen said.

"A lot of times when you bring in a lot of mew people, there's a lot of friction. This was not the case," he said, "Matter of fact, after two days of double days, we were a football team, which is flat-out amazing with all those new people."

Mason hopes defense can jar loose championship

BOISE Tom Mason-knows-about-championship games. Now he'd like to win one. Mason, Boise State University's defensive coordinator, coached at Portland State University with BSU head coach Pokey Allen when PSU lost in the 1987 and 1988 NCAA Division II Championship forball games.

—The Broncos will try-to-make the third time; a charm for Mason and Allan today when they battle defending national champion Youngstown State in the NCAA Division I-AA title game.

"It's going to be finn." Mason said. "But I've been on the losing end of it twice and there's a real empty feeling if you don't win it."

it."
Mason has made the key adjustments to the Bronco defense that have allowed BSU to get this far. All three of the Bronco playoff wins this season have been squeakers made possible by a defense that became nearly impenatable at halltime.

The BSU defense has given up 51-first-half points in three playoff games, but has allowed just seven in the second half.



Last week, BSU tuited Marshall 24-14 at the half before rallying for a 28-24 victory.

Mason said. "You've got to adjust to what they're giving you... Hopefully they don't get away from you before you get it adjusted."

Mason said he expects a close, low scoring game against the defense-minded Penguins. The Broucos only loss was a 32-31 settles that data State in October. They have won their last five games by a combined score of 112-95. In that spian, the Broncos have won three games by three points and two games by four points.

"I think this game, will come down to a three or seven-point victory on either side." Mason said. "Their deal is play hard."

The Youngstown-(Ohio)-State-Penguins-have earned two national championships in the last three years and may best be described as a hard-mised defensive club.

The following week BSU led Appalachian State 10-7 after two pe-riods and won 17-14. Last week, BSU trailed Marshall 24-14 at nex linds nocet teleristic club.

The Penguin defense has yielded just 9,9 points and 250.6 yards per game this year 87.6 nishing and 163 passing. Often praised for their defense, the Bruness have given, pp 18.8 points and 374.4 yards per game, primarily in the pass-reintend Big 88/ conference.

The Youngstown State offense, as draib as overeast Ohio skies, has been good enough to keep the Penguins from losting in their last 19; games, Youngstown State 1, leason opport with Stephen F. Austin State ended in a 10-10 fee.

with Stephen F. Austin State cauce in Junior quarterback Mark Brungard directs the offense, which has averaged 27.9 points this season, use two points fewer than BSU.

Brungard doesn't have spectacular passing numbers - 2,294 yards on 180-for-295 passing, including 20 touchdowns and seven interceptions.

ing, incruming as well-terceptions.

But the Penguins have a grinding, three-yards-in-a-cloud-of-dust rushing offense rem-iniscent of the Woody Hayse era at Ohio State. The Penguins' average is 3.8 yards per carry, while opponents manage just 2.5,

-which explains why they run the ball twice as-much as they pass.

At 6-foot, I-inch, 190 pounds, senior run-ning back Shawu Patton has carried the foot-ball 295 times for I-186 yords (5 yards per carry) and I3 touchdowns.

"I think the whole key to this game is to stop Shawn Patton," Mason said. "If he can run on us, we're in trouble. If he can run for 100 yards on you, you're, introuble."

Misson describes Patton as bess of a finesse runner and more of a "break-tackles kind of guy."

runner and more or a given graph of the leading Youngstown receivers are Don Zwisler (46 catches, 770 yards, 8 TDs) and Trent Boykin (57 receptions, 705 yards, 3 TDs).

In terms of the playoff teams BSU has faced; Mason rates Youngstown State's offense third behind Marshall and North Toyas.

Fexas. "They're kind of a mix betweet Mar-shall and Appalachian State," Mason said, "They'll run the option on you, but not too much. You've got to combine an option-style defense with a pro-style defense, I feel real good about our game plan against these people."

Kimberly denies Valley sweep with 58-38 victory over Vikings

By Ron Gates Times-News writer

KIMBERLY - Aggressive at both ends of the court Friday, Kimberly's girls destroyed the broom that the Valley Vikings were courting on to produce a sweep of their Canyon Conference basketball series with the Bulldogs.
Chaunda Stark blocked the Vikings first two attempts from the Field and Tracy Arrossa picked up the offense after halftime to pace the revenge-minded Bulldogs to a 58-38 triumph.
The win Kimberly's nighth in

revenge-minutes jumper.

The win, Kimberly's eighth in nine outings, improved its Canyon Conference record to 5-1. That gives the Buldogs an uncontested lead over the now second place (Vikings who slipped to 6-5 and 5-2.

Arrossa and Stark sectred six points apiece in taking the hosts out to a 22-10 lead at the first break. The deficit grew to 20 points, 32-12 on Richelle Anderson's jumper five

minutes before intermission

minutes before intermission.

"We knew we didn't play good defense has time," said Kimberly's John Miller of last month's defen at Viking hands. "That was the facal point of our whole week. And the girls were flexible. I asked them to change some things and they did." Chrissy Denmer opened the sex ond half with a three-pointer and Lindi Schwarz scored for Valley a minute later to make it 34-20 before Arrossa regained command.

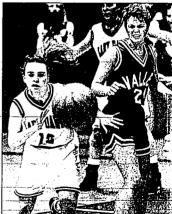
The six-foot senior forward, who finished with 19 points on eight-off olshonting, accounted for 13 points in the third period, holding the resurgent Viks to a tie over those eight minutes.

resurgent Viks to a tie over those eight minutes.
"I had no 'idea," said Arrossa when told of her shooting percentage, "We really got it as a team tonight. We didn't force the ball nearly as much."

"Go ahead, Tell them how you embarrassed us," a smiling Rod Malone told Arrossa just before the Valley mentor offered his congratulations.
"I figured they would either press us or put a lot of real tough defense on and they did," he said. "Bluey had quite a few blocked-shots-think-they-had-instintindated all came."

a few blocked-shuts-think-they-had-us intimidated all game. Stark backed her Kimberly class-mate with 14 points, Detmer, with 13, was the only Valley Palyer to reach double figures. Kimberly sophomore Crystal Reeves hauled down a defensive re-bound with 20 seconds to play in the preliminary, then sank a pair of foul shots to preserve a -40-37-win-for the Bulldog jayves.

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nez of Kimberly hustles for a steal after catching Valley's Chrissy Detmer by surprise Fri-day night in Kimberly.

Bitter rivals to meet for volleyball title

The Associated Press

year the teams have met in the NCAA tour-

AUSTIN, Texas – UCLA and Sinaford two of the most dominant teams and most heated rivals in women's college volleyball, meet Saurday light for the NCAA title.

"They have been good a lot longer than xwe, have," said, Sanaford cosch, Don. Shaw whose team has yet to lose a game in this season's NCAA tournament. "But in women's volleyball, UCLA-Stanford is the rivatry," It will be very intense Saurday."

Stanford (31-1) is seeking its second NCAA title in three years. UCLA (32-3) is aiming for its third crown in five years.

Saturday's showdown is the fifth straight

ATLANTA Santa Claus double-parked

ATLANTA Santa Claus double-parked his sleigh Friday and pulled out-of-lits saek-an-endorsement for Salt Eake City's bid to host the 2002 Winter Olympies.

A red-suited, white-bended Santa interrupted in address to the Association of National Olympies Committees by Salt-lake bid-president Tom Welch to let everyone know the Utah city wanted a special Christmas gift, "In Salt Lake, all the little boys want choo-choot trains and if the little gifts want dolls," Santa told the group, "Their second wish is to have the Winter Olympies in Salt Lake City," Christmas and the new year will be important times for Salt Lake as it tries to beat

Santa boosts Utah bid for Olympics

out eight other cities as host.

A report by the International Olempia.

Committee's evaluation commission is due Monday. Although-it-wont-publicly grade the candidates, its observations on hotels, infrastructure, athlate Italities and other. more intangible elements, will be key the decision.

the decision.—Not-month-the-GC-s-executive-bourd-and-representatives of the world's national Olympic committees and sports federations will pure the list to the final four.

The winner will be chosen at the IOC's annual meeting at Budapest next June. Saft Lake is among the frontrumers, along with Sion. Switzerland; Ostersund, Sweden. Quebec, Canada, and Sochi, Russia,

PHOENIX - Dainy Manning scored 17 of his 24 points in a 37-point third quarter as the Phoenix Suns shook off a chilly first half and raced to a 106-85 victory over the turnover-prone New York Knicks

turnover-prone New YORK Knicks on Friday night.

The Suns had an 82-57 lead when the third quarter ended, and Charles Barkley put the game out of reach early in the fourth with a pair of lawner.

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Barkley was 5-for-5 in the second half and had 26 points, 12 rebounds and three steals when he left the game with 8:19 remaining and the Suns ahead 89-59.

Patricle Bunig had 15 points and 12 rebounds for the Knicks.

It was the Suns' fifth straight victory overall and 10th in a row at home, and allowed them to tie a two-season franchise record of 21 straight set from March 2, 1980, to Nov. 30, 1980.

Nov. 30, 1980.

The Suns had 10 steals, contributing to 19 New York turnovers, and outrebounded the Knicks 54-37.

Timberwolves 94, Nets 93⁻
MINNEAPOLIS - Isaiah Rider converted a three-point play with

Pro basketball

two seconds left Friday night, and the Minnesota Timberwolves snapped a 14-game home losing streak with 94-93 victory over the

streak with 94-93 victory over the New Jersey Nets. Rider, who held his own press conference Monday to respond to criticism from coach Bill Blair about his lack of leadership, sparked, the Wolves with 27 points. Minnesota's homecourt losing streak, which dated to last season, was tied for the fourth-longest in NRA history.

streak, which dated to last season, was tied for the fourth-longest in NBA history.
With the Nets leading 93-91,
Rider took an inbound's pass-fromDoug West and drove the lane,
making a twisting layup while being fouled by Derrick Coleman.
The ensuing free throw ticked the
front rim before settling into the
basket.
Winston Garland stripped the ballfrom Coleman as time expired, clinch-

from Coleman as time expired, clinch-ing Minnesota's first homecourt victo-ry since April 6. They had been 0-10 at Target Center this season.

Cavaliers 84, 76ers 80 PHILADELPHIA - Templi-B

don scored 15 points — including two crucial free throws with 16 seconds left — as the Cleveland Cavaliers won their fifth straight game, 84-80 over the Philadelphia 76ers on Friday night.

Mark Price, who has had recent back spasms and did not play in Wednesday night's victory over New Jersey, was kicked in the back during a melec under the Cava back with 31:91 to play, and left the game with 14 points.

Tyrone Fill had 10 points and 14 rebounds for Cleveland, leading the Cava's 46-31 rebounding edge in the game.

Dana Barros had a career-high 30

Dana Barros had a career-high 30 points for the 76ers, who have lost by an average of only 4.5 points in their last eight defeats. Philadelphia's Shawn Bradley, whose 4.5 personal foul average leads the league, fouled out in the final seconds. He has fouled out eight times this season — and in five of his last seven games.

Pacers 93, Hornets 91

INDIANAPOLIS - Reggie Miller scored 22 points and hit two free throws with six seconds left, giving the Indiana Pacers a 93-91 victory over the Charlotte

Hornets on Friday night.

Larry Johnson, who led the Hornets with 22 points, tied the score
91-91 with a pair of free throws at
the one-minute mark. An offensive
foul by Dale Davis gave Charlous
the ball, but an attempted layout
Muggsy Bogues with nine seconds
remaining was blocked by Davis
and Rik Smits.

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Miller's free throws put Indiana in front, and Dell Curry's 3-point shot, at the buzzer rattled off the

Bulls 85, Hawks 80

Bulls 85, Hawks 80
ATLANTA - Scottie Pippenscored 22 points and B.J. Armstrong
hit two key 15-footers in the final
3:46 of the Chicago Bulls: 85-80
victory over the Atlanta Hawks on
Triday night.
Thel Bulls ended the 'Hawks'

Thei Bulls ended the Hawks-three-game home winning streak and kept Atlanta from scoring 100 points for the seventh consecutive game.
Chicago, trailing 63-55 with 3:51 left in the third quarter, used a 17-4

off in the third quarter, used a 17-4 un to build a 72-67 lead with 9:09 run to build a 12-07 lead with 9:09 remaining in the game on Pete Myers' steal and dunk. Toni Kukoc scored seven points and Myers five in the run.

New York Knicks guard Derek Harper walks on air past Dan M erie in the first quarter Friday, but the Suns warmed up in the econd half to win 106-85.

Twin Falls holds off Highland rush, 58-57

POCATELLO – With seven seconds left, Tyler – Miller drained two free throws for Twin Falls to seal a 58-57 victory over Highland Friday in a Region III boys' basketball game.

The Bruins held a 16-point haltime lead and held fill Highland's railies.

Although, Twin Falls rever plailed, Highland pulled to within two points with less flain a minute left.

After Miller put down the two points, Highland nailed a three at the buzzer but it wasn't cnough.

Bruin Todd Leon led all scorers with 19 points.

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Raft River 92, Sho-Ban 67

MALTA – Four Raft River players scored in double digits to dominate Sho-Ban Friday in boys' non-conference basichial.

Josh Nelson led Raft River with 25 points. Melson led Raft River with 25 points. British edded 22-JAR. Edwards tallied-19 and J-R. Goffscored 14. Smith, Edwards and Goff each collected 15 rebounds on the night.

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Wendell 64, Hagerman 36

HAGERMAN - Every Wendell player put points on the coreboard Friday in a non-conference boys' basketball

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Boys basketball

RUPERT - The idaho Falls boys' basketball tearn too ivantage of poor Minico shooting Friday to pull out

The Spartans managed only 18 percent from the field in the first half, trailing 43-16 heading into the locker room. "We only had five field goals in the first half," said Minico assistant coach Kelly Arritt. "They came out and took advantage of it."

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Carey 68, Camas County 39

CAREY - Top-ranked Carry moved ahead early, runing its unbeaten string to four with a Northside Conferoce win over Camas County Friday.

The Panthers, 2-0 against league opponents, were led by
Peck's 11 points. Derrick Parke and Rich Payne split
points for Carry.

Monte Dirokolsier finished with a game-high-12-points—
of Russy Kname-had-10-for the Musbers who fell to 0-4

restal and 0-2 conference.

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Buhl 74, Declo 67

DECLO - Buhl won its third game in a row Friday night as the Indians came back in the second half turn-ing away Declo in a non-conference boys' basketball

contest.

The Hornets led for most of the game, but the Indians battled back in the second half, taking the lead for good in the fourth quarter. Buhl went to the inside game late in the contest and nailed some key baskets to.

the win.

'W. Parker led the Indians with 19 points as four all players hit for double figures.

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Oakley 65, Burley juniors 51

OAKLEY - The Oakley Hornets got the best of the Bur-junior squad Friday with a non-conference victory for 3-3 Hornets.

e 3-3 Homets.

Oakley came out big in the fourth quarter as they stoored the Bobeats 20-12 to enuise to the victory.

Spencer Mullen led all scorers with 26 points, just a literate over his season average. He also grabbed a dozen rerunds and had five assists.

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Valley 48, Hansen 45

yAILEY - Sophomore Andy Kelso kept his poise and lead the Vikings to a non-conference win Friday. "Andy stepped up and did a good job of handling and shooting the ball." when Hansen made runs, said Valley coach Roger Caresia.

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Dietrich 73, Richfield 49

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Dietrich All 13 players scored for the Blue Devils in a Nontside Conference win over Richfield.

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Dietrich service win over Richfield's Mike Holland, the Blue Devils held as solid lead throughout.

Dietrich's Bryce McCowan led all scorers with 16 points. Riley Jones added five assists and eight points, and Chester Southwick collected 11 boards to go with his 11 points. his 11 points

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Filer-vetos-Senators, 39-29

The Times-News

GOODING – Janalen Chandler knocked down four threepointers to lead the Filer Wildcats over Gooding 39-29 Friday
in a Canyon Conference girls
baskeball contest.

Gooding held a one-point lead
at the half, but Filer edged ahead
in the third quarter.

"They just got on us in the second half and we tried to play
eatch up and couldn't get it.
said Gooding coach Jay Durfee.

"The threes definitely killed us."

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Carrey 45, Carmas County 37
CAREY - A more difficult than the score indicates 45-37 victory over visit-ing Carmas County-kept the Carey-gitt-in the Northside Conference race.
The Musthers tell by two at halftime and trailed only 26-23 heading into the final quarter.
The win littled Carey to 5-3 in league and 7-4 in all games, Carmas County stands 1-7 and J-9

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Jerome 61, Burley 48

Tonia Burk and Lanie Barnes chipped in 11 points apiece to help the

Girls basketball

Tigers avenge an early season loss,
"Carolyn Leavitt really stepped up
and played well for us," Jerome assis-tant LeAnn Gott said "She doesn't nor-mally shoot much, but tonight she shot
and she was hot."

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Glenns Ferry 47, Wendell 43

Glenns Ferry 4, Wendell 43
GLENNS FERRY - Despite consistent free throws by Wendell, Glenns
Ferry managed to hold on for the win
in Canyon Conference action Friday.
Wendell scored 10 of its 14 fourthquarter points from the chargh stripe.
Glenns Ferry's Malene Winther lead
all scorers with 15. Winther also had
nine rebounds.

Dietrich 77, Richfield 48

DIETRICH – A tough pressure defense held Richfield to 23 percent shooting from the field and gave the Blue Devils a Northside Conference with

win.

For Dietrich, three players found themselves in double-figure scoring, and the team shot 50 percent from the field.

Scores and stats

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After wins, Eagles eye move to top of Region 18

Times-News writer

REXBURG - It would be nice to go into the holidays with a 16-0 record and chance to move above its current No. 5 national ranking.

But the College of Southern Idaho Men's basketball team has a much more material reason to beat Ricks in Rexburg tonight.

After a delayed-action win over Northern Idaho Thursday, the travel-warry Eagles could get two road-break-throughs with, a weekend sweep. That would give them a healthy leg up toward playing bosts to the Region IB Tournament in March. While CSI is trying to recoup from a 12-hour, snowy bus ride Friday night, Salt Lake Community College - considered the other top challenger to hold the tourney — was at Disic College, Salt Lake Contact at the College, Salt Lake lost a two-pointer to Ulah Valley last week.

But road losses aren't necessarily fatal because CSI still must visit the same gyms. But coach Steve Irons variable.

Ricks, 10-4 overall and 1-2 in the 4 league, has had to win to stay in the early part of the race.

"Their 97-60 win over Treasure I Valley Thursday night was impressive from a defensive standpoint." Irons asid. "The Chukkars had been awerag- ing 95 points per game." Sophomore Ben Caton, who had 29 against TVCC, has been a major plus of or Ricks on the perimeter with v. sophomore Clay Andersen. Irons' major concern is getting off eit to a better start than his team managed at North Idah. Held to 27 points and shawn Bankhead at 25. # We were very lucky to survive up there, Trons said. "It has to be a lesson to us on being ready on the road." Coach Jöel Bate's women pushed at their league mark to 3-0 with a similar closing rush.
"This was a big win for us be- acuse North Idaho is a very tall and a deep team," Bate said. "We'll have: it to play better in all phases of the game to be at Ricks. They are an ex- vecilent team."

Gopher women drop Aggies, 77-54

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) Junior Sanh Cecka had the first double-double of sanh Cecka had the first double-double of her career with 14 points and 12 rebounds Friday night and Minnesota used-some-strong-inside play to-beat no. 20 Texas A&M 77-54, the Agies' first loss of the season.

After struggling-from the field and getting outrebounded 64-48-by-Wisconsin-Green Bay last Monday night, Minnesota (3-3) outrebounded the Agies 64-38, 27-14 on the offensive end.

The Aggies (4-1) led only once, 2-1 in the opening 30 seconds.

"It's played excellent tonight," Minnesota coach Linda Hill-MacDonald said. "It was a complete

College basketball

turnaround from the Green Baya game. We really worked on boxing, out and did a great job controlling, the boards."—Seniors-Lovie-and-Care Pearson had 17 points cach for Min-neson, while Shamon Loeblein fing.

nesota, while Shannon Loeblein fing, ished with 15 points, nine rebounds,

and nine assists.

Minnesota led 34-25 at halftime.

Kelly Cerny led the Aggies with
15-points, while Angel Spinks,
added 11 points and seven removed.

NFL teams begin rush toward the playoffs

Deece-fenssse! Cleveland Browns and Pittsburgh Steelers' fans preach it, and their heroes

Browns and Pittsburgh Steelers' fans preach it, and their heroes practice it.

The Steelers (11-3) are counting on their defense, ranked No. 1 overall and in passing in the NFL, to stifle the Browns (10-4) and help them clinch the AFC Central championship Sunday at Pittsburgh.

The Browns are counting on their defense, which has allowed only one 100-yard ground-gainer this season and the fewest points in the league, to blant the Steelers' major wapon — the NFL's top-ranked rushing-attack—Running-Dacks—Barry Foster and Bam Morris, both slowed by injuries, are expected to play for Pittsburgh loss to San Diego in season-ending games next weekend. Cleveland and Pittsburgh already have clinched playoff berths. The Steelers won the first meeting of these teams this season, 17-10 at Cleveland, and if past history is any indicator, they could have the Frowns right where they want them. The Steelers won the first meeting of these teams this season, 17-10 at Cleveland, and if past history is any indicator, they could have the Prowns right where they want them. The Steelers have beaten the Browns in four straight games and in 20 of 24 meetings at Three-Rivers Stadium.

Cleveland goes into Three Rivers with the momentum of a 19-14 victory over the Cowboys at Dallas last weekend. The running of Leroy Hoard and, of course, the

In the balance . . .

defense were keys to the victory.
There will be two NFL games.
Saturday — Minnesota at Detroit and Deriva at San Francisco.
Other Sunday matchups will have New England at Buffalo, Miami at Indianapolis, the New York Giants at Philadelphia, Allanta at Green Bay, San Diego at the New York Less. the Los Angeles Rams at Chicago, Houston at Kansas City, Cincinnati at Arizona, Tampa Bay at Washington and the Los Angeles Raiders at Scattle.
Datlas plays at New Orleans

Raiders at Seattle.

Dallas plays at New Orleans
Monday night.

Vikings at Lions
The Vikings (9-5) will try to continue their-containment of running back.
Barry Sanders, and clinch their second
NFC Central title in three years,
Sanders has run for an NFL-leading
1.721 yards for the Lions (8-6) this
season, but the Vikings have held him
to a per-game average 49.5 yards
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Broncos at 49ers
The 49ers (12-2), the NFC West champion, will be trying to stretch their winning streak to 10 games. In Steve Young, they have the NFL's top-rated passer, Quarterback John Elway, bothered by a knee injury, is questionable for the Broncos (7-7).

Patriots at Bills
New England (46-6) will be -seeking its sixth straight victory and first over the Bills (7-7) at Rich Stadium since 1987. Frank Reich will start at quarterback for Buffalo in place of Jim Kelly, out with a knee injury, as the Bills (7-7) try to

they are 104-613 since 1933. Beginning next season, the Packers will play their home game at Green-Bay's-Lumbeau-Field-This-shapes up as a passing duel between Green Bay's Brett Favre and Jeff George of the Falcons (6-8).

Chargers at Jets
The Chargers (9-5) will come out of the Claifornia sunshine into the

New Jersey cold in a bid to clinch their second AFC West title in three secanons in the game at Giants Stadium. The Jets (6-8) have fallen from AFC East title contention with three straight losses.

The Bears (8-6) need to snap a two-game losing streak, that included a 40-3 beating by Green Bay last week, to stay in contention for their first playoff spot since 1991. The Rams (4-10) were cold in the Florida heat last week, losing to Tampa Bay.

Oilers at Chiefs
Kansas City (7-7) will have quarterback Joe Montlana, who missed Monday, night's loss to Mismilbecause of an injured foot, as the Chiefs try to stay in playoff contention. The Oilers (1-13) have the worst record in the NFL.

Bengals at Cardinals
The Cardinals (7-7) hope to have an easier time at home against the Bengals (2-12) than they did last Sunday against the Washington Redskins, who also have only two wins. The Cardinals beat the Redskins 17-15.

Buccaneers (5-9) will be trying for their first four-game winning streak since winning five straight in 1979. The Redskins (2-12) are on a size-game-losing streak.

straight in 1979. The Redskins (2-1-12) are on a six-game losing strenk. Raiders at Seahawka The Raiders (8-6), still in playoff. contention, probably are happy to be playing at the Kingdome Sunday night. The Seahawks (6-8) haven't beaten them at home since 1989.

Road to the Super Bowl still has many offramps title—Can-earn-a-first-round-bye with a win or tie at New Orleans or a Minnesota loss or tie at Detroit.—

NEW YORK (AP) The possi-bilties for the 11 teams that can qualify for the playoffs or clinch byes in week 16 (22 teams are still in contention for Super Bowl com-petition):

American Conference

American Conference—
Eastern Division
Miami — Has clinched a playoff
borth. Can clinch the division title
with a win at Indianapolis. Miami
can also clinch the division title
with a title and tindianapolis and a New
England loss at Buffalo. Can clinch
a first-round bye with a win at
Indianapolis and a San Diego loss
at New York Jes.
New England — Can clinch a
playoff berth, with a win over
Buffalo and either a Kunsas City
loss to Houston or a Lbs Angeles
Raiders loss at Seattle.
Central Division
Pittsburgh — Has clinched a

Central Division
Pittsburgh — Has clinched a
playoff berth. Can win the division
with a win or tie over Cleveland.
Cleveland — Has clinched a
playoff berth.
Western Division
San Diego — Can clinch a playoff berth with a Buffalo loss or tie
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off berth with a Buffalo loss or tie to New England and a loss by the Los Angeles Raiders at Seattle. Can at New York Jets or a loss or tie by Denver at San Francisco and a loss or the by Denver at San Francisco and a loss by the Los Angeles Raiders at Seattle.

Los Angeles Raiders — Can clinch a playoff berth with a win at Seattle and a Kansas City loss to Houston.

National Conference

Eastern Division
Dallas — Has clinched division

Eliminated Cincinnati, Houston, Los Angeles Rams, Seattle, Tampa Bay and Washington.

Padres owner gets OK to sell team

SAN DIEGO (AP) – Television producer Tom Werner received permission from fellow major league baseball owners to proceed with the sale of the San Diego Padres to Texas software millionaire John Moores.

The sale is expected to be completed in the next few weeks, said Larry Lucchino, a former president of the Baltimore Orioles who is assisting Moores.

Moores.
"This was obviously a very important step in the process of acquisition and we look forward to taking the necessary final steps to complete the transaction." Lucchino said Thursday from his law office in Washington.
A source close to the negotiations said Moores will pay approximately \$80 million to be majority owner of what was the worst team in the big leagues during the strike-interrupted 1994 season.
Werner and 14 other Southern

1994 season.
Werner and 14 other Southern
California businessmen, including 10
from San Diego, bought the Padres
from Joan Kroe for \$75 million in

Werner, the chairman and manag-ing partner, and his partners are expected to retain a minority interest.

The Padres, showing the effects of a salary purge that will be Werner's legacy, were last in the majors in 1994 with a 47-70 record.

A year earlier, when the fire sale was in full swing, the Padres were 61-01 and finished a club-record 43 games out of first place in the NL West. But because of the New York Mets' futility, the Padres were only the second-worst team that season. Moores has been negotiating since August to buy the Padres.

Forbes magazine recently estimated Moores' wealth at \$330 million.

Nearly three years ago, he left the chairmanship of BMC Software Inc., the company he created in 1980 with a mere \$1.000. He has a private software company in San Diego County, and a \$1.8 million home in the area, and \$1.8 million thore in the area, and 18 million thore in the area, and 18 million thore in the mere \$1.000 million to the University of Houston, then the biggest gift ever to a public university. Since 1986, both Moores and this wife, Rebecca, have given \$70.2 million to the University of Houston system.

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Moores recently resigned as a Houston regent to strengthen his chances of buying the Padres.

university vehicles or the WSU name to compete next season, Tapfer said. Six of the nine team members in the van weren't wearing a seat belt. The team is on a year's probation for the alcohol violation and the club sport could be climinated if if breaks the rules during that time. The seat belt violation will cost the

Ernie Els watches his tee shot from the hilltop tee on the second hole during the second round of the Johnnie
Walker World Champlonship in Jamaica.

If all Els fails, golfer has 6-stroke lead

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica (AP) - When Ernie Els gets it going like this, it's not hard to understand why Curtis Strange once referred to him as golf's

once referred to him as golf's next "god."

Confronted with one of the day's most difficult pin placements at the Tryall Course, Els stuck a 5-iron within 8 feet on the par-3-18th/that-runs-along the

sea.

When his ball landed in Nick Faldo's divot on the par-5 17th, he lift a 6-iron just off the green, two-putting from 25 feet for birdie.

bidle.

Els showed no signs of slowing up, capping his second straight 7-under-par-64 with four straight brites Friday. It gave him a six-shot lead at the midway point of the Johanie Walker-World Championship.

His 35-600 bridle putt on 18 gave him a 6-under 30 on the back nine, hexaking the tournament record set three times last year.

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"The course is there to be taken." Els-said.
David Gilford' of England matched Els with a 64, while Tom Lehman and Fred Couples each fashioned a 65. Faldo nearly heled our for double eagle on 17, finishing with a 67 that left him tied with Lehman for second at 8-under, Gilford was another shot back.

"Unless Els-falters badly, it's going to take a lot more than that to eath him. "Very seldom do you see a guy shoot four straight rounds of 7-under. Like he's probably going to he's to going to have to mess up." Lehman said.

"Els has played well all year and he's not likely to do anything silly, so you have to good a seen of the Million Dollar straight said a seven-shot lead two weeks ago at the Million Dollar had a similar star and a seven-shot lead two weeks ago at the Million Dollar had a light-shot lead in the past and it's not as easy as you hink."

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you think."
That was in January, at the Dubai Desert Classic. And how did Els fare?
"I won by six," he said.
But just two months ago, Els had a seven-shot lead half-lway through the German Masters before Jose Maria Olazabal and Seve Ballesteros caught him, with Ballesteros winning in a playoff.

ou. For the second straight day.

For the second straight day, Els got it going on the back nine. His start was solid but not spec-tucular, making short birdle puts on Nos. 4 and 7 to offser a poor bunker shot that led to his only bogey, the par-3 5th.

Then he birdled from 4 feet at Then he birdled from 4 feet at

Then he blidded from 4 feet at 180. It 1, the same hole where he had a four-put double bogey on Thursday, and from 12 feet on 12. He followed his birdie at 15 with a sand wedge within 8 feet at 16, then he bridded 17 ale 18 feet landing in Faldo's divot. "I thought I was longer (off the tee) than Nick Faldo," Els said with a lands.

tell than Nick Paldo," Els said with a laugh.
Faldo wasn't ready to concede.
The tournament.
"The course is playing tricky," Faldo said. "If you start getting a few bad bounces, they can change your confidence quickly. He is landing the ball where he wants to at the moment. If he gets-some bounces, then it maybe different.
"He is obviously in a great mode and we will have to see what happens."

"Lehman recalled that Faldo shot a 73 in the third round of the Million Dollar Challenge after a 66-64 start, which brough thim a little closer to the field.
"It's a great field here and we re only halfway through," Lehman said. "Tournaments are like marathons; you have to keep going and going. But maybe he!" Is shoot 25-juder, don't know."
Mark McCumber shot a 70 and

keep going and going. But maybe he'll shoot 25-under, 1 don't know.

Mark McCumber shot a 70 and was at 5-under, while Couples was tied at 4-under with Nick Price and lan Woosnam.

Couples, who arrived late Wednesday and didn't get in a practice round, tied his tournament record with a 30 on the front nine, but fell back withbogeys on three of the next four holes, culminating with a three-put from 30 feet.

Two others in the hunt after the first round fell well off the pace with double bogeys on the back nine.

pace with double bogges on the back nine. Loren Roberts, who birdied three of the first five holes to get within one of Els, took double boggy on 17 when a 2-foot putt lipped out. He shot 71 and was at 3-under.

Colin Montgomerie followed a double bogey with a bogey on the par-5 14th and shot 74, 12 under for the tournament.

Davies still tops in Australia

GOLD COAST, Australia (AP)—Laura Davies held to her 3-stroke lead through the second round of the Australian Ladies Masters by firing a 5-under-par 68 on Friday. The British golfer has a 36-hole total of-132.—
Jane Crafter of Australia was

of-132.

Jane Crafter of Australia was Davies' closest rival after a 66 in the second round.

Australian's Corinne Dibnah and Karrie Webb and Annika Sorenstam of Sweden were at 137.

Jill McGill, the 1993 U.S.
Amateur champion, missed the
cut in her first tournament as a
professional, carding a 77 for a
total of 153.

Davies, the leading money
winner on this year's LPGA
Tour, could become the-firstplayer, male or female, to win
tournaments on five tours in a
calendar year. She has won
three times this year in the
United States, twice in Europe
as well as on the Asian and
Japanese tours.

Washington State-lacrosse club-receives probation, punishment

Grants Pass, Ore, last month, Chris Tapfer, supervisor of the WSU Outdoor Recreation Center, said. Because alcohel was found in the van in opened and unopened contains, the team will lose about \$2,000 in travel support from the Associated Students of WSU,

The team also won't be able to use PULLMAN, Wash, (AP) - The Washington State University lacrosse club has been placed on probation stripped of its affiliation and fined after a motor vehicle accident that left two players seriously injured.

The team violated sports club and university, policies barring alcoholic beverages in the van that rolled near

club treasury \$288, about the same as the \$48 per person fine that would be levied by the state of Washington. Jamie Jackson, 19, a Canadian stu-dent, had part of his arm amputated as a result of the accident. Benjamin Arthur, 19, the other injured player, suffered a spinal fracture and some internal injuries.

take out some frustration on his former school. The two-time Ohio Mr. Basketball was dismissed from Ohio State in September after several brushes with the law and said this week he plans to enroll at West Virginia for his last two years of eligibility. Why West Virginia plays an up-tempo game and that's my type of basketball, the guard said. How about the Mountaineers' moving to the Big East next season? "It was always in the back of my mind to play college basketball again." It was alwated to get to the best level of competition and the Big East in the said. "It wanted to get to the best level of competition and the Big East in the said of the best level of college basketball." s was arways in ne oack of my to play college baskethall again, aid. "I wanted to get to the best to f competition and the Big Easte of the best levels of college base of the best levels of the decent cet enough. The 6-foot-II will be one of the things I wanted to back to play at St. John Arena. It will be one of my career score in my drama about a proposed in my drama about a my career score in m

The Associated Press

Watch a game between teams in the Southern Conference this season and you could see something you won't see in any other league — 20-second timesure.

timeouts.

The Southern Conference is the

only league in the country experiment-ing with the NBA rule. Each team receives one 20-second timeout per half and still has its usual complement of standard timeouts.

Greg Simpson already has plans to ke out some frustration on his former

ketball."

Could there be anything else, like bythaps a contracted but so far unscheduled game between West Virginia and Ohio State?

"That was one of the things I wanted to do," Simpson said. "I wanted to come back to play at St. John Arena. And it will be one of my career scoring nights."

takes page from NBA

is the AFC Central Division title for Pittsburgh, so Steeler Greg Lloyd tries to stay loose at practice Friday. **Southern Conference**

Simpson started 22 of 29 games and averaged 11.1 points per game.
Simpson, 21, was charged with striking his former giffriend, Andrea Pitts, on campus. Pitts is the mother of Simpson's three children. Assault charges against him were dropped last week when Pitts refused to testify.

Sacramento State's next game is a week when Pitis refused to testify.

Sacramento State's next game is will be 381 days since the Hornets' last victory — 29 games, he longes current losing streak in the country.

Sacramento State beat Northern Arizona 80-76 on Dec. 4, 1993, and went on to finish the season with a 1-26 record. The Homets are 0-6 this season and are 4-56 under coach Don Newman.

The road has been especially brutal with the Homets dropping 52 in a row away from home. Their last road win was a 103-93 decision at U.S. International in the final game of the 1990-91 season.

The nation's second-longest current losing streak is 20 by St. Francis, N.Y., which was to play Delaware State on Sauterday night.

Nebraska sophomore center-

stay in the race for a playoff spot. A victory would move the Patriots into a first-place tie with Miami in the AFC East should the Dolphins lose to Indianapolis.

Dolphins at Colts
The Dolphins (9-5) could make Don Shula the winningest regular-scason coach in NFL history. He currently is tied with the late George Halas, with 318 victories, but is the winningest all-time coach, including playoffs, with 336 victories. The Colts (6-8) made it tough for the Dolphins in their first meeting of the scason, losing 22-21.

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Each of Shultergular-scason meeting to keep alive playoff hopes. The Giants (7-7) have righted themselves after a seven-game losing streak by winning their last four games after a seven-game losing streak playoff have lost five staiping Randall Cuminipham. The Giants beat the Eagles (2-7) have lost five stamping Randall Cuminipham. The Giants beat the Eagles 2-23 in their season-open-cr.

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Falcons at Packers
This will be the last time the
Packers (7-7) play a home game at
Milwaukee County Stadium, where
they are 104-61-3 since 1933.
Beginning next season, the Packers

Continued from Senior defensive end Joe O'Brien

agreed.
"I think it has to do with a group of players who believe in each other and believe in the people next to them and believe in the people next to them and don't try to do too much on the football field," he said, "We had a goal and we really strived to go toward that goal. We did everything it took this year."

year."

Despite the emotional roll Boise

State but been on all season, Allen State has been on all season, Allen knows it will take solid football to beat Youngstown State (13-0-1), which is in the title game for the

beat rougstown state (1922), which is in the title game for the fourth straight year. "They are a very good football-team. They don't throw the hall as well as Marshall, but they not it very well. They will give us all we can handle," he said.

Boise State rallied, from a 10-point fourth-quarter deficit to beat North Texas in the first playoff game, and trailed Marshall 17-0 before pulling out a 28-24 victory last weekend.

In fact, it's been a season of late rallies and last-second scores. Even Boise's only loss, 32-31 to Idaho State, came on a touchdown pass in the last 20 seconds. Weber State, Eastern Washington, North Texas and

Marshall all had passes into the end zone knocked down in the final sec-onds to preserve Bolse State victories. Both teams have beaten Montan. The Grizzlies were ranked No. 1 in 1-

The Grizzlies were ranked No. In It A with eight straight victories when Boise State unleased a blitzing pass rush, resulting in 13 quarterback sacks and a lopstided 38-14 victory. Last Saturday, Youngstown ground out a 82-9 victory at home in the playoff semifinals.

mifinals.
In interviews with the Boise media, In interviews with the Bosse meeting, youngstown's coaches described their offense as basic and boring. "We're a very simple football team. We will bore you to death because we don't do anything fancy," offensive line coach Mark Asher said.

Boise's attack is anything but forma-tion. The Broness use many forma-

Boise's attack is anything but bor-ing. The Bronces use many forma-tions, and have developed an offense that scores in a hurry. Boise's only touchdows in the quarterlinal against Appalachian State were 60-yard-plus passes from quarterback Tony Hilde to receiver Ryan Ikebe. Boise's winning touchdowns Igst Saturday came of 34-yard passes from Boise quarterbacks to receiver Lee Schrack. "We do have some excitement," Allen said.



Winning is expected for Pengu

HUNTINGTON, W.Vo. (AP)—
With Youngstown State's fourth
straight appearance in the NCA
Division I-AA lite game, the question
is not whether they re that good, it's
how they sty that good.
"I've never been to Youngstown
State, never seen the campus," said
Boise State coach Pokey Allen, whose
Broncos (13-01-1) play Youngstown
State (13-0-1) on Santrahy at Marishall
University Stadium.
"But just being here, Fean seed
"He have great facilities." he said.
"And Youngstown State's probably
the same thing.
But the Penguins have something
more, coach Jim Tressel said.
"It's not about budgets or bricks
and muraar or those Kinds or things,"
he said. "It's about people."
Youngstown State senior center
Chris Sammarone said the biggest
in his ninth year as head coach.
"I grew up in Youngstown ... and
when I was growing up, you'd be
lucky to find a couple thousand
people in the stands to watch a
Youngstown State fostball game,
Sammarone said. "Today, you'e
get a couple thousand people waiting in line to try to get a ticket the

first day they re available."

Sammarone said Tressel has taught him and the other player's valuable lessons about life. Tressel has also haught the Penguins, 12-A independents, to always aim for the top. "When you are independent, the conference is the country. And that's where our sights are always set." Tressel said. "And the neat thing about it is, when you face a playoff format, you have the opportunity to truly find out, how you actually stack up.

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Boise State players to watch

Rashid Gayle, seen here falling after breaking up a pass against Idaho, was recently awarded Division I-AA second-team All-America honors.





Ryan Ikebe (#80) wide receiver

Sophomore from West Linn, Ore.

Has 54 catches for 1,002 yards and 14

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Ikebe, 5-11, 182 pounds, is the Ronoc's biggest big-play, man, the caught passes longer than 60 yards for both of BSU's only louchdowns in a 17-14 quarter-final win over Appalachian



Tony Hilde (#18) quarterback

more from Pendleton, Ore

Completed 232 of 432 passes, 3,380

yards
31 TD passes, 16 interceptions
Hilde, 5-11, 194, has been battered the
last few weeks, stiting out with a re-aggravated shoulder injury for part of the second
and third quaters last week before returning to throw the winning touchdown pass.



K.C. Adams (#13) running back

Junior from Oakland, Calif.

• 1.480 yards on 287 carries and 12 TDs. Also has 50 receptions for 550 yards and four TDs. Adams. 6-0, 187, was relatively quiet statistically against Marshall with just 57 yards on 15 carries, but he scored twice. The first was an 11-yard run in the second period to bring the Broncos with 17-7, then a 2-yard score to make it 24-21.

Defense



Joe O'Brien (#14) defensive end

Senior from Pittsburg, Calif.

Named to I-AA All-America team and the

Named to I-AA All-Amenca team and the BIG Sky's most valuable defensive player.
O'Brien, 6-2, 248, has been Boise State's spiritual leader throughout the season. After the Broncos defeated Idaho, O'Brien vowed the team would do whatever it takes to reach the national title game.



DaWaun Miller (#16) -comerback

Junior from Battle Ground, Wash

Only freshman to start in 1992; racked up 46 tackles, 39 unassisted, that year. Miller, 6-3, 185, was the hero in the Bronco's 24-20 win over North Texas in the opening round of the playoffs. Despite having just one arm, Miller intercepted a pass, and relumed it inside the North Texas 10-yard line to set up the winning score.



Stefan Reid (#47) linebacker

Senior from Kamloops, Canada

One of the keys to the defense last season, with 45 unassisted taoldes and 2% sacks, Reid, 6-3, 215 leads a linebacking corps that will have its work cut out against the strong running game of Youngstown State. The BSU backers will have to come up strong to stop the Penguin rushers from grinding out yardage.

Sooners hire Schnellenberger to take over

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma turned to a uilder of football programs to return the Sooners to attional prominence, hiring Howard tendellenberger to replace Gay Gibbs on Friday. Schnellenberger led Miami over five years from the brink of extinction to a national tide in 1983. In years at Louisville he won nearly half his games do took the Certificals to two bowl games. That was program that in the decade before his arrival had not two winnings seasons.

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ing name to Oklahoma. The Sooners, winners of six national titles, have not even won a Big Eight title since 1987 and this season finished 6-5 and in fourth

since 1987 and this season finished 6-5 and in fourth place in the conference.

Schnellenberger said he wasn't used to coming to a program with the past achievements of Oklahoma, noting the national championships the Sooners have won.

Schnellenberger was 54-56-2 in 10 seasons at Louisville and went to the 1991 Fiesta Bowl and the 1993 Liberty Bowl. That Fiesta Bowl team finished 10-1-1.

The Cardinals went 6-5 this year. They were 9-3 a year ago, with losses to West Virginia, Tennesse and Texas A&M, three teams that combined to go 30-2-1.

Before spring to Louisville. Schnellenberger.

Hurricanes to the 1983 national championship. He also was head coach of the Baltimore Colts in 1973-74 and served as an assistant coach with the Minni Dolphins and Los Angeles Rams.

His 10 years at Louisville have been spent rebuilding the program, including efforts to build a new stadium. Louisville plays its games at Cadinal Stadium, a baseball stadium that is home to the Louisville Recibirds, the Triple-A affiliate of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Louisville Redbirds, the Tripte-ra difference of the Louisville Redbirds, the Tripte-ra difference of the Louisville Redbirds. Plans are in the works for a \$60 million stadium, although the proposed site is contaminated with diesel fuel, solvents and other toxics.

Schnellenberger has also worked to improve academics. Five years ago he installed a team rule requiring a 2.0 grade point average for players to be eligible each year. Nearly 97 percent of the players have met the standard.

Rose Bowl, Pac-10 vow to oppose Big Ten on change

Oregon players in fight to play in Pasadena

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NEW YORK (AP) – Rose Bowl and Pac-10 leading and the property of the Rose Bowl and Pac-10 leading and the property of the Rose Bowl and Pac-10 leading and the property of the Rose Bowl and Pac-10 leading and the property of the Rose Bowl and Pac-10 leading and the property of the Rose Bowl and Pac-10 leading and the packet and packet packet and packet pack

Andrus sets wager on game

BOISE (AP) - Idaho Gov. Cecil
Andrus says he has made a friendly wager with his Ohio counterpart, Gov-George Voinovich,
over Saturday's football game
between Boise State for
Division I-AA national championship.

As a result of the wager,
Adrus said Friday he expects
to receive a shipment of famous

Idaho State AD resigns

POCATELLO (AP) - Randy Hoffman resigned Friday after 4½ years as Idaho State University ath-letic director, saying he wants to get into private business. Hoffman, 43, announced at a neure conference that he's leaving at

Hotiman, 45, announced at a news conference that he's leaving at the end of the month and moving to Atlanta. He said he will accept a marketing position at Ageo, a national and international farm cquipment company. His Ather-in-law is chairman and chief executive

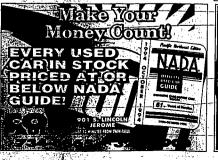
plated this over a period of time. Its was a culmination of those discussions and a little bit of the success of the program this fall."

ISU President Richard Bowen, said an interim athletic director like by will be named next week, possibly associate athletic director Kerff Bothof.

Hoffman leaves at a little said the said of the said of

Bothof,
Hoffman leaves at a high point irreIdaho State athletics. The footballteam this fall had its first winning
scason since 1983. The volleyballteam reached a postseason tourna aw is cumman and cliner executive forms of the volleyball conficer.

"He and I have had ongoing discussions for four years about, us my father used to say; getting a real only." Hoffman said, "I've contem- and the men's cross country team only." Hoffman said, "I've contem- transmission of the properties of the proper





Religion

Yule peace, goodwill toward teens

I have a good feeling about the holidays this year, and it doesn't have anything to do with credit cards, shopping lists or the sound-of Bing Crosby singing "White Clfristmas." It has more to do with that "prace on earth, good will toward men" thing. You know, that Christmas feeling. The thing that has me feeling good this year is that we actually made it through our annual Walker Family Christmas Decorating Night without a great deal of

our annual Walker Family Christmias Decorating Night without a great deal of emotional carrage. This has not always been the case. There have been more harsh words uttered at our bouse over shattered ornaments and un-blinking light strings than over any other inanimate objects - not counting report cards, bathroom floors and our 15-year-old, Joe.



Joseph Walker ValueSpeak

But not this year. Well, OK - 3-year-old Jonathan did have to stand in the comer for intentionally smooshing candy canes after his mother told him that he could only earlier his mother told him that he could only either his mother told him that he could only either his mother told him that he could only either his mother his him told him that wasn't my fault. I blame it on the Christmas tree stand.

No sooner did we get the tree set up and ready to decorate (the highlight of the evening, as far as our children are concerned) than the dam stand started to buckle. We pushed and pried and probed, but we couldn't get the blasted thing, to but we couldn't get the blasted thing, to but we couldn't get the blasted thing to was a far either to be stand to the spirit of the General Agreement on Farrifs and Frade-1-should point out that the wimpy stand was American made).

I got out our old stand, but it couldn't take the pressure either. So I ended up running down to Kunart to pick up an industrial strength Christmas tree stand mean, this thing could support a redwood - while Amylo and Andrea went upstairs to ... well to do whatever it is that teen-age girls do in their rooms I'm relatively confident that it isn't homework).

"Where are the girls?" I asked as Joe

homework).

"Where are the girls?" I asked as Joe as I worked on anchoring the tree to its new maximum security confines.

"I don't know. Upstairs, I think.

"Upstairs?" I asked. "What are they decorating upstairs?"

"I don't think they're decorating anything. I think they're just ... upstairs. And in about three purposeful strides, so was I.

anything. I think they're just... upstarts. And in about three purposeful strides, so was I.

"What are you girls doing up hore?" I asked (no, better make that "bellowed"). Amy and Andrea glanced at each other. This was a critical moment, and they knew it. They would have been absolutely justified in defending themselves, because there really wasn't any decorating for them to do until we got the tree up. But they also knew how frustrated I had become while burning through three tree stands and how short my fuse could turn our sweet, peaceful "Silent Night" into something more askin to "Grandma Got Run Over By a Reindeer."

"Amy looked at me, and I could almost see her biting her tongue.
"We're coming down right now, Dad," she said calmly, and headed down the stairs.

"Turned on Andrea, ready to give my

stairs.
Thirmed on Andrea, ready to give my speech about the importance of participating in these traditional family activities, but she cut, me off with-alowing smile and a quick hug. "I can't, wait to, decorate the tree," she said white bounding down the stairs.

site sand white obuilding uown he stairs. I stood there for a moment, a little confused, Part of me still wanted to be mad, but the anger quickly melled as I heard my children downstairs chatting enthusiastically while decorating the tree. Amy and Andren had completely diffused what could have been a rather explosive situation by simply controlling. Internscience, and the natural targe to be "right." And in so doing, they actually controlled me and helped to maintain that precious holiday feeling of "peace at home, goodwill toward teens."

Joseph Walker, is a free-lance

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Churches deck the halls for Christmas

JEROME "Posada" means journey." And it's a long way to

JEROME "Posada" means "journey." And it's a long way to Bethlehem.

The Spanish word is descriptive of a strongly rooted Latin tradition that involves renacting the journey of Mary and Joseph in search colledging-on-the-night of the Christ-child's Berth. It's a tradition dramatized each year by the members of St. Jerome's "Catholic Churgh, as part of the congregation's Christmas echebration." "The posada actually begins nine days before Christmas," explained Teresa May, the church's director of religious education. "Certain homes agree to host each night's exents."

The church members go to those homes, knock on the doors and are turned away just like Mary and Joseph at the Bethlehem inn. Actually, in Jerome, the people are only turned away just like Mary and Joseph at the Bethlehem inn. Actually, they are invited inside each home for a party, complete with pinnal and candy for the kids.

The whole thing is done with miste. The people knocking on doors sing their reply ("No, yeq ean't come in"). Every night, the story is the same.

Then, on Christmas Leve,—the-wanderers meet at the church Parish. Them is depends on what part of Mexico it comes from." May said. "There are two different tunes, but the message is always the same."

This year, Father Jesus Camacho will be incorporating that message into the various holiday Masses at his church.

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At St. Jerome's Catholic Church, dancers await the start of music while rehearsing for the Posada celebration in Jerome.

There are between 450 and 500 Sunday at the church, 216 Second Ave. Infamilies in St. Jerome's congregation.

Services next week will include a 6
Services next week will include a 6
p.m. Christmas Vigil Mass (in English)
hold a special program featuring elements of the posada tradition at 6 p.m. Spanish), all on Christmas Eve. The

Houses of worship hold host of holiday happenings

Church-related events for the Christmas season are scheduled throughout the Magic Valley. Other

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"'Christinas Fantasia," a musical,
will be presented at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Church of the Nazerne, [23] Washington St.-IN. in Twin Falls. Nursery will be available. The public is invited and a free-will offering will be taken. "Carols by Candlelight" will be taken. "Carols by Candlelight" will be the theme of the 6 p.m. service.

"Shan Boggess will direct the choir at the Valley Christian Church, 1708. Heyburn Ave. E. in Twin Falls, when it presents its Christinas canata, "Repeat the Sounding Joy," at 11 a.m. Sunday, Nursery is available during church school and worship hour. The Christinas Eve. Candlelight Communion is set for 5:30 p.m. and Christinas Sunday, worship, begins at-La, a.m.

The Valley Presbyteriah Church's

Sunday school department will present its Christmas program at 11 a.m. Sunday at the church, 310- Park in Hazelton. God and Country-awards will-be presented to Boy and Girl scouts. Valley High School students will present "The Christmas Dress" to the community at 7 p.m. Sunday.

St. Poul's Lutheran Church, 1301
N. Davis in Jerome, has planned a children's program for 4:30 p.m. Sunday. A candielight service is set to begin at 7:30 p.m. (Justice of the country of the c

ervice is set for 8 p.m., and worship on Christmas Day begins at 11 a.m.

A Sunday school Christmas

program and potluck is set to begin at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Kimberly United Methodist Church. The Christmas Eve Candlelight and

United Methodist Church. The Christmas. Eve Candlelight_and.
Communion service is planned for 9 p.m., and Christmas Day worship begins at 11 a.m. with the sermon, "Celebration," from Isain 62:6-12 and Luke 2:15-20.

"Bethlehem Star – The Light That Still Shines," a musical drama will be presented att-6-p.m. Sunday at 1 he. Cornerstone Baptist Church, 315 Shoup-Ave-W-in-Twin Falls. Sunday school'is at 9:30 a.m., and worship starts at 10:30 a.m. A special service will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday. The church will have a Candlelight Lord's Supper at 5 p.m. Christmas Eva and worship at 10:30 a.m. Christmas Day.

Sunday school children and their teachers will present the play—"The Lost Feeling of Christmas," at 6:30 p.m.

Sunday at the United Methodist Church, 605 H St. in Rupert, Fifty children, along with the Chuncel Choir directed by Stan Bruns; will be performings. Older youth and their leaders will usher. during the program and will host a party in the fellowship hall afterward to celebrate Jesus' birthday.

A Birthday Party for Jesus-ie, planned for 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the First Christian Church, 344 Fourth Ave.—W. in Gooding. "Christmas-Around-the-World" features different ages sharing traditions from around the world. A candiclight service is set for 6 p.m.

traditions from around the world. A candlelight service is set for 6 p.m. Christmas Eve, and worship begins at 10:30 a.m. Christmas Day.

• The Burley LDS Stake will present its annual Christmas concert, "Suddenly It's Christmas," at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050

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Scholars say Jesus born at home, not in a stable

The Associated Press

BETILLEHEM, Occupied West Bank
"There was no room for them in the jim."
goes the Christinas gosyed.

Now two leading Bible scholars say Mary
likely gave bint to Jesus not in a cold, strange
stable but in the basement storage area of
Joseph's crowded bit familiar clan home.

"So much Western tradition has been
superimposed on the story," said Stephen
Pfann of San Jose, Calif., who heads the
Jenisalem-based Center for the Study of Early
Christianity. "What we have is a picture of
protection within a family situation, as
opposed to what othen comes through as an
austere, rather unwholesome environment for
the birth of the Savior.

Bettileten was a typical Jewish village at
the time of Jesus' birth, with a pupulation of
2,000 to 3,000 people, according to Pfann and
another Bible Scholar, Fattler Jerume Mulphy
O'Comor.

People lived in clans, usually in Large, one-

O'Connor.

People lived in chang, usually in large ones or two-room houses built around one of the many caves of Bethlehem's limestone hills. The caves were used for storage and to keep prized animals such as donkeys safe from the cold or thieves.

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Such a setup existed at Joseph's clan home
in Bethlehem, said Pfann. When Mary and
Joseph came to Bethlehem from Nazareth for

the census decreed by the Roman emperor, Augustus Caesar, Joseph went straight home

the census decreed by the Roman emperor, Augustus Caesar, Joseph went straight home with his young wife.

"The natural thing would-have been that they would be in the guest room," said Pfann, who reads Aramaic, Hebrew and Greek and is one of the editors of the Dead See Serolls.

Pfann said "inn" used in the English translation of St. Luke's Google is misleading. In the original Greek, the word "kataluma" can mean inn, guest rottom of large from.
"Because this was the time of the census, there were many people in the guest room."
Pfann explained. "It would have been inappropriate for her to give birth there. The conclusion is that she had the baby downstairs in the storage area."

Murphy O'Connor, a senior researcher at Jerusalem's Ecole Biblique where Doad Sea Seroll studies were based until recently, agrees that Justim Probably was born-in-ahome setting.

agrees_that_Jesus probably was born-in-a-home setting. However, he argues that Mary and Joseph Lined in Bethlehm at-the-time. "They weren't visiting in-laws." O'Connor said. "When labor set in, Mary likely moved_to-the cave for privacy. Whether she was attended to by Joseph or her mother-in-law, we know she had relatives in the vicinity."

Today, a Bethlehem grotto is revered as the site of Jesus' birth and is marked by the 4th Century Church of the Nativity. Pfain and



Stephen Pfann, here adjusting the nativity scene in their house in Jerusalem with his wife, Claire, claims that Jesus was not born in a stable but more likely in Joseph's crowded clan home in Bethlehem.

Murphy O'Connor say the site fits in well with their home delivery theory.

Exeavations have shown that the cave adjacent to the grotto was in use in the 1st Century, said Murphy O'Connor. The grotto sits at the edge of what was the otlets.

Lutheran dispute challenges group's existence Knight-Ridder News Service A group of Lutheran dissenters who formed their own association of the denomination that merged in 1988 into the Evangelloal Lutheran Church in America, a 5.3-million member church budy, headquartered in Chiego. Six or He congregations, but was the cate of the association and others are saying the pressing pastor, the merger of three major Lutheran denominations is now facing a possible schism of their own that may threaten the association of Lutheran Churches, a denomination of about 90 conservative congregations, is embroiled in a dispute that has caused the resignation on at least one key leader and the termination of another. For the moss part, the AALC is made up For the moss part, the AALC is made up the service of the service when a conflict broke out during the massager of negative news regard the AALC." Lindberg said.

A group of Lutheran dissenters who formed their own association; of congregations. In 1982-just monitor, before—the merger of -three major Lutheran denominations is now facing a possible schism of their own that may threaten the association's existence. The American Association of Lutheran Churches, a denomination of about 90 conservative congregations, is embroiled in a dispute that has caused the resignation of a least one key leader and the termination

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association's national convention. Barnekov reported the flap openly in the 16-page newsletter. Some leaders criticized that action, saying it was like airing-the-denomination's-dirly-laundry-in-piblic.

The Rev. Duane Lindberg, the presiding pastor of the association, which is the top elected post in the denomination, says Barnekov is his chief protagonist and probably has only five or six people who agree with him.

"When you hear from Chris Barnekov, you're talking to the leader, the supplier, the massager of negative news regarding the AALC," Lindberg said.

Russian children share fruits of God's bounty

CHELYABINSK, Russia - Once CHELYABINSK, Russia — Once upon a time, a long time ago, a little boy gave his lunch for Jesus to share with thousands of hungry people. The lunch, wasn-t-finney-nor-was-t-t-big-lunch, Just a few lish and some louzes of bread, It was all the boy had, It was all that was needed. Cut to the 20th century

The place is an orphanage in the mountainous area of the Urals. A crowd of little boys and girls come charging into a large room, each carrying a stool-to-siron. There are a lot of hugs and lauphing, then slience

charging into a large room, each carrying a stool tors it on. There are a lot of hugs and laughing, then slience as everyone eagerly waits for the lible story to begin. It is amazing that almost 100 young children can be so quiet.

On that day, we told the story of Jesus using a little boy's lunch to feed more than 5,000 people. As usual, we applied the story to a modern-day event, and told of an American boy whos baared his banana with another boy whose mother had very little money and had packed an overly ripe. All the story to the story that the story the story the story that the story the story that the story tha

esheho" (Again, again), but it was me to start their activity time. To

Cults continue to miss Jesus' message

In Matthew 24:34, Jesus said, "Verily I say unto you, this generation shall not pass till all these things be fulfilled."

How many generations will it take until cults, large and small, acknowledge the generation Jesus was talking about?

Greed, hatted, wars, rumors of wars and cults wailing at walling walls give us a good example of man's everlasting punishment (Matthew 25:46).

Cults waiting for a better world should "ask not what God can do for them but rather ask what they can do for God" (Matthew 25:43).

25:43).

Jesus said, "Those who do the will of God are his brothers and sisters" (Mark 3:35).

He. never said those who believe in God were his brothers and sisters, for there is a great difference between the two.

WILLIAM HAFFNER
Twin Falls

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Letter

Winter is a season of sound and fur-v

It's cold in this Siberian-border city. Migny cold. People as ght-layers of clothing weather, and they are right. But these e so much common sense and are so practical that they don

cold.

High boots with felt liners, beautiful fur coats, a wool scarf and the high fur hat that the Russians are so noted for are all that is needed to

high fur hat that the Russians are so noted for are au that is necessed to be cory warm.

Knowing of the animal protection laws in America, one man told us. You Americans protect your animals and keep them from dying. Our animals protect us and keep is from dying.

The hats and coats are a lifetime investment and are made from rabbits, wild dogs, porcupines, for, insk, cattle, sheep, intuikrat, badger and many other animals. Outchats are made from brown bear, hidds. Even in the worst weather, we haven't been cold. The hats actually serve as a little heater on top of our heads.

Commenting on wearing real fur coats intead of costs made of fakefur, the man mentioned above said, "Fake fur is for fake weather. Real fur its for real weather, like we're having."

coordinate with the lunch story, we had them make little paper lunchboxes with a paper handle and a lid. We also planned to give each child a banana for a snack.

Buying bananas in Chelyabinsk Buying bananas in Cnetyapinsk isn't easy, especially now that it is sub-zero weather. All fresh fruit is sold in outdoor markets and freezes quickly. We had found 23 bananas during the week and planned to venture out Saturday night after

teaching at the school to see if we could find about 25 more, then give each child half of a banan.
When the time came, we made a bunch of excusses—there's a bitzand, we're cold, the bananas would, not be to be

We decided we'd just give each boy and girl ¼ of a banana. Besides, that small of a piece would just-fit-in-the-little lunchbox, we reasoned.



H.R. Weixel

We prayed and asked God to bless each is of a banana. Then we started passing the fruit to each child. The children looked bewildered. Through our translator we told them they could start eating the bananas, but none did. Some fit the piece of banana into their little. banes. Others-just-rolled-it-around and looked at it... Our translator explained. "They have never had a banana before. They are so happy to have one they want to keep it forever."

are so happy to have one they want to keep it forever."

All of our lame excuses about why we wouldn't buy any more bananas came flashing back.

Yet, we knew God had again, blessed and divided what was available and had made the small pieces of bananas enough for the crowd waiting to be fed.

H.R. Weixel of Jerome, along with her husband, the Rev. Elroy Weixel, is serving on a mission team in Russia. She will be sharing her experiences in a column each Saturday.

Missionary

RUPERT - Elder Jeddy K. Rasmussen has been called to serve a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He will speak in sacrament meeting at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Ruper 4th Ward chapel, 10C, W. 36 S., and will enter the Mission Training

W. 36 S., and will enter the Mission Training Center in Prov. Utah, Jan. 4. He is the son of Kelly and Maria Rasmussen or Rupert and a 1993 graduate of Minico High School, where he was on the honor roll and active in football. He attended Idaho State University in Pocatello for one year.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries. Send information to Ellen Thomason. The Times-News, P.O. Box. 348, Twin-Falls-ID 8330. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Put Jesus Christ back into Christmas season

Will-someone please define the ft-mentioned "spirit of Christ-

mas"?
Is it joy? Is it good will? Is it peace? Is it love? Is it giving?
Let us agree on one fact:
Christmas is the observance of an

historical event. It commemorates the Nativity of our Lord.

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No, not one of us was there to witness the event. But we accept as authentic the accounts of reliable historians, just as we accept as historical the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus (or previously by some un-named Norsemen), the birth of Abraham, Lincoln on Feb. 12, 1809, or that Alcibiades turned traitor to Athens some 400 years before Christ.

There is widespread disgust surrounding the rampant commercialization of Christmas. The extensive exploitation of this anniversary has scant correlation in the minds of many people in today's world of giving gifts and charitable-benefactions in reminiscence of the adoration and bestowal of costly gifts to the child in Bethlehem's manger by the first visitors to that scene. Notwithstanding this disparity, there is a measure of propriety for the tradition of Christmas gift giving.

Far more reprehensible is what often appears to be-a deliberate attempt to subvert the Christmas observance and supplant it with a mere winter festival, a peace promotion, a children's joviality or a grand-holiday bash.

Recently, this writer received, through the mail, a collection of unsollicited greeting cards from a prestigious national enterprise displaying not the faintest suggestion of Christmas.

Let Christmas be Christmas, No one has the right to annul its heralding message" "Today ... a



Clergy corner The Rev. E.J. Bernthal

About the Rev. Bernthal

The Rev. E.J. Bernthal is a The Rev. E.J. Bernthal is a reliefed pasior. He gradualed from Concordia Seminary in 1935 and has pastored in Schuyler and Wayne, Neb., Sheridan, Wyo., and at-Immanuel-tutheran in Twin Falls. He and his wife have five children. They have lived in Twin Falls since 1973.

Christ, the Lord" (Luke 2:11).

Christmas Is not so much a season, a mood, a quality or a temperament. It is essentially a truth which, when believed and acted upon, can transform life and give-it a new direction.

An old English hymn says in one cofust starass: "And to those who never listened to the message of thy birth; who have winter but no Christmas bringing them thy peace on earth. Send to those the joyful tidings by all people in each home: be there heard the Christman anthem: 'Praise to God, the Christ. has come."

The Times-News invites area clergy to submit columns of 400 words or less. Column topics can include a point of doctrine, religious perspective on current events or social commentary. Send columns to Denise Turner, assistant Features editor, Box-548, Twin-Falls, ID 83303.

Church news

Reformed Church plans memorial service

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TWIN FALLS - A Community Memorial Service is planned for 2 p.m.
Sunday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, comer of Pole Line Road and
Grandview Drive North.
Pam Bolton of Friends of Bereaved Families will talk about how to get
through the holidays and will perform a candle ceremony. Debbie Walsh
will be soloist.
All people who have had a loved one die during the past year or are
struggling with their feelings during the holiday season are invited. The,
service will be a remembrance and tribute to those who have entered God's
eternity, a support for getting through the holiday season and an
opportunity for people to celebrate the meaning and mystery of life.
For more information, call the Rev. Vernon McNear at 733-6128.

Deacon to be ordained at Eastside Baptist

TWIN FALLS - Steven Muse will be ordained a deacon during a Deacons Ordination Service set for 6 p.m. Sunday at the Eastside Southern Baptist church, 204 Eastland Drive.N.—

As a deacon, Muse's responsibilities include assisting the pastor in the care and encouragement of members and working in the outreach ministry.—

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Passing quiz can make you a wise man too

By Tom Schaofer— Knight-Ridder News Service

You've been rushing about, trying to get everything done in time for Christmas, and you need a breather, right?

I have just the thing. It's a quiz, and you can take it yourself, test friends or family members, or see if-your minister needs some-additional schooling. (Just kidding, reverend ones.)

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First, a warning: This is for serious students of the season. Nonetheless, don't be embarnessed if you miss a question or two — or three!— Or 10. It's meant to be difficult. After all, I Lould have asked a question like: Which apooryphal infancy gospel has had a major influence on early Christian understanding of the holy family? (Answer: The Protevangelium of James. But you knew that, didn't you?)

Now for the really frustrating part. I won't give you the answers until next week's column. (Now, now. This is the season of peace-on-Barth-good-will-to-religion-columnists. Be patient.)

- So, give it your best shot. Make it a team sport.

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So, give it your best shot. Make it a team sport,
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Sou'll find this to be either an enjoyable respite
from your holiday stress or a challenge to what's
able of your sanity.

If you want to submit your answers — first
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the mit one at (316) 268-6627 or mail them to:
mis Schaefer, o'o The Windin Eagle, P.O. Box
RO, Wichins, Kan. 67201. Your deadline — just

Briefly

what you needed, another deadline — is noon on Wednesday.
And your prize? What can I say? Knowledge is its own reward.
Christmas quiz:
1. Who was the angel that visited Mary, announcing the birth of Jesus?
2. What is the famous, one-word title for Mary's song of thanksgiving, following the angel's announcement?
3. In Mary's song, she refers to the "prophet of the Most High." Which prophet is she referring to?

the woost right. Which propiet is sate teaching to?

4. Which New Testament Gospel tells the story of Joseph's deliberation as to whether he should divorce Mary?

5. In the New Testament, two names are given for Joseph's father? What are they?

6. According to one tradition, what were the names of Mary's father and mother?

7. In Matthew 13:56, Jesus' sisters are referred to, but no names are given. A non-biblical source, however, provides the names. What are they?

8. According to biblical chronology, Jesus was born how many years after the world's creation?

9. Many astronomers believe that the Star of Betthlehem that the wise men followed was actually a rare celestial alignment of planets and a star. What heavenly bodies were in this rare alignment?

alignment?

10, According to legend, what were the names of the three wise men? Bonus points in case of tie: What were the ages and races said to be?

11. Which New Testament apostle, according

to legend, later baptized the three wise men?

12. The "Arabic Gospel of the Infancy" includes references to Mary, Joseph and the baby suss fleeing to Egypt. In one account, they are waylaid by robbers who take pity on them. Who did one of the robbers turn out to be?

13. This bishop was one of the first to declare: "The observance or celebration of the birthday of our Lord (be held) on what day soever the 25th of December shall happen." Who was the bishop?

14. These Latin words — "Verbum Carp Hie

DISHOP?

14. These Latin words — "Verbum Caro Hic. Factum Est" — appear at a famous site. What is the site and what is the English translation of the words?

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15. Which saint is credited with bringing carols into the formal worship of the church?

16. During the Middle Ages, carols were often sung at mystery plays that dramatized biblical stories. What was one of the most popular plays performed at Christmas, sepscially in France?

17. Some of the music to "loy to the World" was based on what famous composition?

18. Many countries have carols that tell of miraculous events occurring when Christ was born. Only one country has a carol that says even the fish of the river rejoice. Which country is it? Bonus: What is the name of the carol?

19. The Posada (the search for shelter in Bethlehem) is traditionally performed for nine nights preceding Christmas in which country?

20. For 12 years, all church festival days.

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20. For 12 years, all church festival days, including Christmas, were banned in England. Who was responsible for the ban?

Events Continued from C1

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Normal Ave. in Burley. The narrated program features soloists, Tracy Knight and Robyn Krivance; duets by Wayne Bluuer and John Kloepfer; and a piano and organ duet by Mayna McGill and Jeff Rasmussens²

Boys and girls ages 4 to 12 are invited to a Christmas party planned for 1 to 3 pm. Friday at the Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, 821 E. Ave. H in Jerome. Children can participate in games, songs and Bible store. Cherchs comment will be served.

The youth of Christ Church Episcopal in Shoshone will present "Christ is Bom Today" at 10 pm. Christmas Eve. Carols and hymns will be included in the service.

A Candlelight Family Service is set to begin at 8 p.m. Christmas Evet at the. Trinity Episcopal Church, corner of Seventh and Idaho streets in Gooding.

The 10th Annual Community Christmas Carol Event is planned for 6 p.m. Christmas Eve at the United Methodist Church in Murtaugh. It features a candlelight service, singing of carols and children's gift bags. Cookies and punch will be served. The public is invited to the non-denominational service. A collection will be taken to benefit the East End Quick Response Unit. Reading of Christmas stories is on the agenda for 9 a.m. Sunday, and Sunday School for all ages will begin at 9 a.m. Christmas Day.

the time straight year, according to a new survey.

Financial reports of 100,000
Protestant, congregations reveal that giving is down for the third consecutive year when measured in-dollars adjusted for inflation, and for the seventh straight year.

consecutive year when measured minister's salary, in dollars addusted for Inflation, and for the serenth straight year as a percentage of income.

John and Sylvia Ronsvalle, authors of the study, The State of Church (living Through 1992, have blamed past drops in giving in the recession. But now they think people simply are spending more money on other things, Some pastors agree.

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to 1987 levels, giving was down steady decline for almost three from \$368.79 per church member in 1991 to \$366.39 in 1992, the study said.

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"People-need to see that their efforts both in time and money are going somewhere and are making a difference," Crittenden said "Weneed to look for new ways of difference," Crittenden said. "We need to look for new ways of connecting folks on the local level with the missions happening in the church."

Yearbook of American and Canadian Churches, published by the National Council of Churches.

Catholic churches are excluded from the survey because their financial router are not available to the public, Sylvia Ronsvalle said.

As a percentage of income. giving appear from 2.52 percent in 1992. In 1987, to 2.52 percent in 1992. In 1987, to 2.52 percent in 1992. In 1988, embers contributed an average of 3.14 percent of their income based on Unit of the control of their income and the sylvia for the entire U.S. population, and the sylvia for the entire U.S. population and figured salaries of church members. But they noted 70 percent of the U.S. population and figured salaries of church members and under the study, first done in 1988 and updated every year since 1991, is published by empty tomb inc., a Champaign organization funded by a Lilly Endowment.

Mormons mark opening of 2,000th stake

MEXICO CITY: — The Mormon Church celebrated the opening of its 2,000th stake, or diocese, with a celebration in Mexico City that was attended by thousands of worshippers.

Howard W., Hunter, president of the Church of Least Crist of Latter-day, Saints, led Sanday/a coremonies in this capital dedicating the latest stake.

"Today there are approximately 9 million members of the Church of Jesus Church of Least-day Saints in more than 21,000 country states. When the country of the Church of Jesus Church of Least-day Saints in more than 21,000 country states, worldwide, and a statement issued by the Monara Church.

Monara Church.

e first stake was organized on Feb. 17, 1834, in Kirtland, The 100th stake came in 1928 and the 1,000th in February

Mormon religion had been introduced to Mexico as earlier S, but the first stately was not organized in this county until The church dedicated temple in Mexico City in 1980 and 0 mov. has 129 mixed. The state was organized in southern

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Study: Church monetary support on slide

rather than

disciples.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Member support of Protestant churches and their missions dropped for the third straight year, according to a new survey.

become consumers

The survey was based on financial reports from the U.S. Protestant churches in the

Religion

Bakker, Heritage USA start path to new life

The Washington Post

FORT MILL, S.C. — The 21-story shell of brick and glass looms over the rolling Carolina countryside, a solemn reminder of the past that still hauns the world that Jun Bakker hall, and have been solen than 18 the reminder of the past that still hauns the world that Jun Bakker hall, and the remover of the Hentage Grand Tower, 500 more hotel rooms to house overnight staturs at Heritage USA, Bakker's hustfing 2.100_are children forcen in time, as Bakker, parotted lads week, adjusts 100 miles away to life after prison and the resort's new, Malaysian-owners-pour-millions into reviving the surrounding buildings and grounds.

To drive the roads, it might be 1986 again, Bakker's last full year here, a time of relentless construction. Buildozers are cutting roads to new home sites. Goffers play a new course, one of rBakker's dreams. The new entrance he planned is open, putting the resort within daster reach of Interstate 77. After dark the roads glissen with Christmas lights as they did in Bakker's heyday.

But for now there are too few visitors to ment finishing the Towers, and there appears to be no chance that Bakker will ever again run or he the star art this place, which runs, or his former followers consider his finest anchevement.

Malayan United Industries, the

-star at his place, which many or hisstar at his place, which many or hisschievement.
Malayan United Industries, the
Kuala Lumpur-based conglomerate
that owns other hotels and bought
Heritage USA four year ago, appears
anxious to keep a distance between
Bakker and is S80 million investment.
Asked about Bakker, a spokesman;
Bill Athey, said only, We as a corporation wish him well in whatever he
would elect to do."
Bakker, who served five years for defrauding contributors to his PTL
television ministry, has declined
requests for interviews. As he began
his parole Dec. 1, ending five months
in a halfway house and home confinement, the 54-year-old exampelist,
issued a brief note saying he hooked
forward to rebuilding his life "and
being of useful service to where," For
now, Bakker is living on a farm near
Hendersonville, N.C.

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and would-be buyers (including
Bakker) and the wrath of Hurricane
Hugo. The resort, which by Bakker's
and the own in 1989.

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WASHINGTON—Rosa-Baynard has special plans for Christmas Eve.
—She'll prepare the holiday meal. She'll wrap gifts. Then she'll head to Lincoln Memorial Cemetery to say Merry Christmas to Jerry and Jerome, her sons who were lost to her, along with their father, within 16 months—one to murder, one to a car-crash and one to illness.

As Washington bustles with Christmas activity, Rosa Baynard will sit at the adjoining grave sites of 'tithe boys' and remember a 2-year-old Jerry gazing at an earlier Christmas tree, while the more mischievous Jerome, five years older, tugged at the presents underneath.

She'll update them on the family news: that she's moved to a new house to escane the memo-

She'll update them on the rami-ly news: that she's moved to a new house to escape the memo-ries, that Jerry's 7-year-old daughter, Senika, wants to change her name to Jerry.

.The Washington Post

WASHINGTON



Jim Bakkor, seen arriving at a halfway house in July 1994, has ed and wants to stay out of the ilmelight, but his Heritage USA theme park has taken new life as w broadcasts, a blend of marketing and ministry in the final years, were a powerful magnet.

"You've got to hand it to Jim and Tammy," said Biobbie Woodle, who once worked for Bakker and now runs two stores on Main Street,—They-drew-millions, because people loved them, and they still do.

Some 114,000 supporters bought Bakker's "lifetime parnerships," typically \$1,000 for a guarantee of three free nights a year for life in a Heritage USA/blott.

It was this offer—oversold by "Bakker to pas PPL's spiraling bills, including construction costs-film sand-ramme's salaries and home of the order of the or

continues to change as MUI tries to broaden its appeal. About 1.450 acres have become the site for a secular, planned community with lots for 2.500 new homes.

The remaining acres comprise the resort, which includes Bakker's water—park—an amusement center due to open next spring and Bakker's water—park—an amusement center due to open next spring and Bakker's water—park—an amusement enter due to open next spring and Bakker's water—park—an amusement enter due to open next spring and Bakker's water—park—an amusement elected as "America's premier Christian resort," if amily vacation spot and conference site for religious groups.

But the Malaysians, as MUI is commonly-known-here—ne-directock mix of ministry and enterfatament, of the ploy and Hollywood, that attracted Bakker's supporters, or "partners," I from across the tounity.

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Bakker to pay PTL's spiraling bills, including construction costs: bills and Tammy's salaries and benefits, and Tammy's salaries and benefits, and payments to keep Jessies I lahn from disclosing a sexual encounter that landed Bakker in prison. With the bankruptey of PTL, the lifetime partners got nothing for their payments, which totaled 5 from tillion.

— By all reports: Bakker is a changed man after federal prison in Minnesota

She'll pray. Then she'll dry her eyes and stand up.

Eike'thousands'of people' who are grieving for loved ones during the holiday season. Baynard looks to the fostivities with more trepidation than articipation. The holidays often can be painful to survivors, say counselors and therapists, a time when everything — from carols to decorations to eggnog — may remind them of the sister, husband, friend who has died.

The time is especially difficult.

keeps moving

Bakker family

Ilm Bakker has continued to communicate with admirers through letters distributed by New Covenant Ministries in Largo, Fla, an entity Bakker opened after leaving PTL.

leaving PTL.

New Covenant general manager Shirley-Fulbright, Bakker's secretary at PTL, says New Covenant is the work of Bakker's daughter, singer Tammy Sue Chapman, and has nothing to do with Bakker.

If Bakker returns to evangelism, it would presumably be without it would presumably be without his former wife Tammy Faye, whom he married in Bible college and worked with at the Christian Broadcasting. and Trinity Broadcasting artworks.

whom he married in Bible college and worked with at the Caristian Broadcasting, and Trinity Broadcasting, and Trinity Broadcasting networks.

Bobbie Woodle, owner of two shops in Heritage USA, and others say Tammy Saye has been trying to market a television show similar to "Tammy" is House Party," a family-oriented talk and cooking show that Tammy Bad at PTL.

Tammy Faye divorced her hisband in 1992 and married Roe Messner, once Jim Bakker's contractor of choice at PTL.

Woodle, said Tammy Faye "felt it could never work again with Jim... She had helped build three ministries, and she said Jim had lost all of them."

and Georgia, where his visitors includ-ed Charles-W-Colson-Billy-Graham-and former nemesis Falwell. He is thinner and grayer and, friends say, more cautious and ealm. Henry Harrison, once Bakker's co-host at PTL, says Bakker told-him."1 have never known the peace that I have in my heart now... I have eramned in so much of the Word in the last five years that J feel I will explode if I don't have the opportunity to share some of it."

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Bakker has told friends he would not exchange his prison experience for

anything. For now, Bakker has no plans to ger back into aelevision and is being cautious not to annoy the American public, whose trust he needs to be credible as an evangelist, according to his lawyers.

lawyers.

Bakker "wants to lead his life one day at a time and kind of stay out of the limelight," said Harold Bender, a Bakker lawyer.

Holidays become joyless time for grieving erying, loss of appetite, inability to function and excessive grumpiness, Watson says. Some guidelines on coming to terms with grieving during the holidays:

holidays:
Grievers should let their acquaintances know this time of year is difficult, instead of putting on a brave face.
Grievers should realize that other members of the group may deal with a loved one's death differently and be given the freedom to grieve their own way.
Survivors should not force

themselves to participate in spe-cial family traditions if doing so

cial family traditions if doing so is too painful.

Therapists say focusing attention away from self and channeling energy toward helping others goes a long way in helping grievers to cope this time of year. Volunteering to raise money to purchase gifts for indigent children, serving meals at a homeless shelter or visting a nursing home can help ease the pain.

Associates of Bethesda, Md.
"What children who are grieving really need is very attentive listening and time given to honor the loss," says Kleiner. "It's most important that their pain be acknowledged and that they know they are not alone....
Loved ones of grievers should watch to make sure they don't become depressed, therapists say. Signs include sleeplessness, spontaneous and uncontrollable

Cornerstone Song Company presents:

"In all the gift giving and so forth there is an embedded ritual of renewal and reaffirming relationships during the holidrys," Watson says, "With all that emphasis on relationships, in

emphasis on relationships, if someone has lost a loved one what has really been lost is a valued relationship..."

The holidays can be especially difficult for children who have suffered the loss of a parent or whose parents have divorced, says Deborah Kleiner, a licensed clinical social worker with Potomac Psychotherapy Asjociates of Bethesda, Md.

"What children who, are grieving coally as the coal worker."



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Independent Mormon publications take off

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The number of independent Mormon organizations and periodicals has skyrocketed in the past 25 years according to a 11st published this mouth in Sunstone magazine. Bryan Waterman, an associate editor of the magazine, spent the Last-Layear-compting the list-Almost 150 of the 171 periodicals and organizations have been organized since 1970. "The crybody knows that Mormons are compulsive organizers," Waterman said. "This list just confirms that." Waterman's list, organized by calegories, includes church-proposored periodicals and organizations, as well as independent groups including the Sunstone Foundation, which was founded in 1974 as a non-profit corporation. Its magazine is described as an independent

journal for Mormon thought

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—The entegory-with the most
groups and periodicals is Mormon
history, which includes one of the
olicist independent Mormon organizations, the Daughters of the
Usah Pioneers.

The categories with the most
dramatic growth are Mormon
humanitarian groups, computer
networks and periodicals andorganizations that focus on humosexual issues.

retworks on homosecual issues. Two years ago there were two independent Mormon organizations for homosexuals. Today there are eight organizations, five periodicals and three computer networks, Waterman said.

"What we are seeing by this explosion of groups is evidence that Mormonism is becoming less monolithic, if it ever was, and a more diverse, phradistic culture," said Waterman, a doctorate student of American studies at Boston University.

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The Times-News

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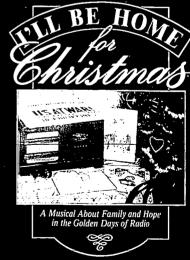
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Money

Briefly in business

Boise Cascade buys office products firm

BOISE - Boise Cascade Corp, says it has signed an agreement to purchase an office products business of The Wasserstrom Co., in Columbus, Ohio,

The company said the transaction should be completed in the first quarter of corest parts.

of next year.

The business being purchased had sales of about \$10 million in 1993 and will be combined with Boise Cascade's existing office products distribution center in Columbus.

Boise Cascade is an integrated paper and forest products company headquar-tered in Boise.

Gold mining picking up

Gold mining picking up in south-central Wyoming
RAVERTON. Wyo, — AT least three companies are exploring for gold in the South Pass-Atlantic City area, indicating an increase in gold mining activity in the area, according to a Wyoming State Geological Survey official.

But Dan Hausel said the activity in the area has not reached levels seen in the early and mid-1980s.
"I'm firstrated by the fact there's nomining going on yet," he said, "There are some really good prospects, but nobody has put together a complete and serious exploration program yet."

At least 24 companies searched for gold in the area in the mid-1980s. Hausel said, but much of that activity stopped after the worldwide stock market crash of 1987.

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Coffee futures skyrocket on news of tighter U.S. stocks

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The surge extended a rally that began Thursday after prices reached a sixmonth low.

On other commodity markets, sugar futures rose strongly and cattle climbed for the fourth straight day. The Commodity Research Bureau's index of 21 commodities rose 1.27 points to 232.06.

Compiled from wire reports

Looking for hidden investment ideas? Cast an observant eye while shopping

New York Daily News

Legendary stock picker Peter Lynch has a favorite source for investment ideas: shop-

favorite source for investment ueas: saupping malls.

"As an investment strategy, hanging out at—the-mall-is-far-superior-to-taking a stockbor-ker's advice on faith or combing the financial press for the latest thes." Lynch wrote in his 1993 book, "Beating the Street."

"If you like the store, chances are you'll love the stock," he wrote.

As you make the rounds this holiday sea, which stores have long lines at the eash register? Which store are your kids insisting you visit? Are salespople helpful, cheerful and motivated, or do they seem like extras from "Invasion of the Body Snatchers"?

Few of us have Lynch's keen powers of observation. Even if we did, it would be hard to do the kind of grithy secondary research—poring over balance sheets and analyzing annual reports — that Lynch tends to down play in his books.

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Moreover, retail stocks generally-have not-performed well of late. Stocks in this sector under-performed the Standard & Poor's 500 by 6,6 percent last year, and are continuing to lag this year.

Yel, retail stocks can make sense. There are a few companies that analysis believe are juicy investments. And unlike buying stock in the latest high-tech highlifter, average con-sumers can readily understand how these companies make money.

For investors looking to play the entire re-

tail sector, there's really only one choice. That's Fidelity Investment's Fidelity Select Retailing mutual fund. (Retail-liour Lynch is Fidelity's vice chairman.) Nearly 83 percent of the property of the pr

AMRAY services electron microscopes and Ruggiero is manager of the firm's ac-count with Micron Technology. Micron is pushing for an independent engineering school at Boise State.

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Housing gains jump last month

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Housing starts in November posted the biggest gain eight months, but analysis said the surge was due to analysis said the surge was due to analysis said the surge was due to an insusually mild autumn and rising-interest rates would take a toll soon. The Comment Papartment said Friday that starts increased 60 percent last month, the fourth advance—in five months—They rebounded from a 4.6 percent drop in October previously estimated as a 5.2 percent decline.

Home-buying has weathered—higher-mortgage rates—so far-for-a-variety of reasons, said economist Joseph Blalock of the Savings and Community Bankers of America.—But it will slow down a lot-when—the Christmas bills come due in the bleak midwinter," he said.

The November jump was due in large part to unusually warm weather in the Northeast and Midwest—said surprised analysts; who had-predicted amodest decline.

"There may be a December pay-back for the temporary spike in November housing starts," said economist Jose Rasco of Merrill Lynch & Co. in New York City, "In any case, the outlook is for a decline in residential construction in 1995."

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U of I tests high-tech job interviews

Pentium

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MOSCOW — The handshake was missing from the job interview, but University of Idaho engineering students still met face-to-face with a prospective employer 300 miles away.

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Idaho experimented Thursday with a new way to market its graduates; job interviews via compressed digital video. Electrical engineering students Tuan Pham and Mark Carr spoke with AMRAY Corp. account manager Jim Ruggiero in Boise.

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Daniel Blanco, career services center di-

senior at Boise State.
Willis said compressed digital works
well for interviews. Pham said he wascomfortable with the experiment.
"I don't think it was as big a shock for
me because I've had video classes before," he said.

rector at Idaho, said traditional campus re-cruiting is down by half since 1990. Com-panies have begun to balk at travel, lodg-ing costs and time involved. "He'll be able to go back to work and spend the afternoon doing the rest of his' job." Blanco said of an employer. Barry Willis, Idaho engineering out-reach director, said compressed video makes students competitive with job ap-plicants who live in a company's home-town. The link between Moscow and the high-tech job market in Boise could be the first part of a network among other towns.

me because I ve may from "Blanco said "I'm of the generation that remembers when we got our first black-and-white TV sets." Consultant recommends firms hold back on Pentium buys

The Associated Press

— NEW YORK — An influential technology consulting firm Friday recommended companies hold off making any large purchases of personal computers with the Pentium chip until a corrected version becomes widely available.

The consultant, Gartner Group of Stamford, Conn., said clients who buy PCs now with the flawed version of the Pentium might decide to replace the chip later, and that could cost \$30 to \$200 per machine.
— Wee.want.to.help-nut.customers.saver.money.and not spend money unnecessarily," said Kate Berg, a Gartner spokeswoman.

Corrected chips are expected to be widely available in a month or so, the firm said.

The recommendation heightened the problem confronting Intel Corp. over its flagship product, which can botch some obscure division calculations. Intel's belated admission of the defect and

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its refusal to replace the problem chips have caused bad publicity for the world's leading chip-

Gartner said companies should not make any are-volume purchases of PCs with the flawed hip-but-can-continue-small-volume-or-individual-urchasing.

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The statement is significant because the firm's roster of 4,000 clients includes many of the nation's largest companies.

Gartner also chastised Intel and IBM for confusing customers with different assessments of the flaw's severity. IBM, which is developing a chip to rival Pentium, this week said it would stop shipping Pentium-based PCs because Intel understated the trouble.

"While Gartner Group believes that the proba-bility of errors occurring is low, it is nevertheless impossible to fully gauge or anticipate the impact of an error," the firm said in a statement.

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Stocks sprint higher on programs, rosy outlook

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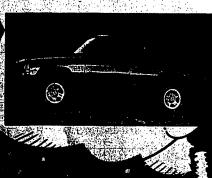


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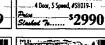
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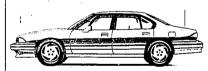


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