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Good morning

Today's forecast:

Cloudy with a chance of snow and rain. Highs 35 to 40 degrees. Light east winds. Lows near 25 degrees.

Magic Valley

Good deed punished

Thomas Blackbird stopped to help a motorist who had slid into a ditch this week, but the motorist wasn't very thankful:

Snow slide tragedy

Snow slide tragedy
A Twin Falls man struggled to save a professional ski patrolman who was buried by an avalanche last Saturday.

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Mini-Cassia

Pushing recreation

A Rupert man has been appointed to a task force working on raising money for recreational opportunities in Idaho.

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Sports

Bruin blowout

The Twin Falls boys' basketball team blasted Pocatello Friday to go 3-0 in Region III play Page D1

Let the suits begin

The baseball strike took a big step to-ward the courtroom Friday when owners imposed a salary cap and players started getting pink slips.

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Religion

Holiday memories

Readers share theirs.

No great expectations

Columnist Clark Morphew celebrates the Christmas season, whatever comes. Page C1

Coming Sunday

Finding peace on Earth

Twin Falls is a long way from war-torn Bosnia, but some refugees call it home this Christmas.

Ag Weekly

No Ag Weekly today

The staff of Magic Valley Ag Weekly has taken a holiday break and did not publish an edition this week. The farm newspaper will return next week.

Nation

Arrests multiply

A bizarre series of incidents near the White House continued Friday.

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ast day for Christmas shopping



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An Israeli policeman stands quard in

Tight Israeli security dims holiday cheer

BETHLEHEM, West Bank — Heavy Israeli security in Manger Square set Palestinian residents grunbling Friday despite expectations of the biggest Christmas crowd in years in the town where Jesus was born. This is the first year since Israel occupied the West Bank 27 years ago that the Palestinians are in-charge-of-the-floidiay_decorations under the new Palesinian self-rule authority. But security was agother matter.

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Hundreds of policemen and army border guards filled the square and rooftops a day hefore the annual Christmas celebrations were to

fore the annual Community of Christmas because "I don't feel any sense of Christmas because we are still under occupation." said Bassem Marzuka, a 26-year-old architect. "I feel that tomorrow the Christmas will be for the Israelis and for acc."

Marzuka, a 26-year-old architect. I tect inat tomorrow the Christmas will be for the Israelis and
not for us."
Tourism was one of five areas put under
Palestinian control by the Israel-PLO autonomy
pact. The square at the Church of Nativity,
where tradition says Jesus was born nearly 2,000
years ago, shimmered with Christmas Interns
and streamers bearing Palestinian flags and pictures of PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat.

Many Palestinians had also hoped the autonomy agreement, which went into effect in the
Gaza Strip and West Bank town of Jericho in
May, would make this their first Christmas without the Israeli army.

But Israeli troops have converged on the city,
wary that Palestinian militants might attack
while the eyes of the world are on Bethlehem.
"What are these soldiers here for?" asked Issa
Hazbon-62, a street vondor-solling-posteards andflosary beads. Because soldiers close-off the
square, he and his collengues don't work on
Christmas, he said.

Jerome, Twin Falls make Micron list

TWIN FALLS - Micron Technology

TWIN FALLS -- Micron Technology, Inc. shortened its list of candidates for a new \$1.3 billion factory on Friday -- and the Magic Valley is still in the running with two potential locations.

A site at the southern end of the Hansen Bridge east of Twin Fathy-and another at the Crossroads Ranch in Jerome County are still on Micron's list, said College of Southern Habon President—Cerald Maysthooffer. He learned of Micron's light, said College of Southern Light present a learned of Micron's light, said College of Southern Light present a learned of Micron's light, said College of Southern Light present and the said College of Southe

Obrald Mayathoeller, He learned of Micron's decision in a Friday morning telephone conference call.

Backers of the local proposal were guardedly elated after the selection was amounced Friday.

"We've got to honestly assess this thing and decide if we can handle it," said Kent Just, executive director of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

"The time to study these issues isn't.

Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, "The time to study these issues isn't coming, it's here right now," Just said. Overall, 13 communities in eight states were chosen from a list of about 300. More than 13 sites are still under consideration, and several sources pegged the total number of sites at around 20. Local boosters proposed four locations.

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Local boosters proposed four locations in the Magic Valley, but a site near Burley and a Jerome County site about a mile east of U.S. 93, just north of Interstate 84, dropped out of contention after Friday's announcement.



Burley reaction winning plans - B1

"We're pleased that we made the short list, but there's still allot of work that needs to be done to see if it's the best fit," said Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney. At this point, the next step is to scruti-nize what effect the 3.500-job Micron factory would have on schools, public

utilities, water supplies, sewers, county roads, city streets, police protection, fire protection, recreational facilities and county services such as courts. Courtney

No matter where it goes, it's going to

Micron friends, foes in Magic Valley urge caution in considering development

By Frank E. Lockwood

TWIN FALLS - There goes the neigh-

TWIN FALLS - There goes the neighborhood.

That was the message Friday from Micron Technology Inc. opponents, who said the Magic Valley's quality of life will soffer if a \$1.3 billion semiconductor plant is built here.

But supporters, such as Twin Falls County Commissioner-elect Dennis Maughan, view the plant and its 3,500 high-tech jobs as a "great opportunity" to bring a "community-minded" computer company to the Twin Falls area.

Friday's announcement that the Magic Valley is one of 13 finalist for the project has divided residents and business owners who view Micron as an economic boon—or a social disnster.

Tom Ashenbrener, owner of Price True Value Hardware Store on Main Street, says the plant will mean more

Micron: What's next

Micron Technology Inc. will choose a site for its new \$1.3 bil-lion factory sometime after Febru-

ary. In the meantime, the company

will:

• Distribute a detailed list of questions on Wednesday to 13 communities that remain in the running, allowing two weeks to respond.

Dispatch a six-person team of top executives to visit_13 communities in eight states. The selection team will inspect more than 13 potential sites.
 Cull the list of potential locations down to a "short list" of three to five finalists by the end of February. However, Micron does not plan to publicly announce that list.

money for local businesses – at least in the short term. But he says Micron represents "too big of a growth, too fast."
"If we all wanted to live in a city the size of Boise or Idaho Falls, we might have chosen to go there." Astenbrener said. A Twin Falls native, he lived in a metropolitan area during college, then came home.

"I chose consciously to come back to a smaller community. Now all of a sudden, somebody niay be making the decision to double the size of our community. I don't like that," Ashenbrener added.

White Ashenbrener is fretting ulsour Micron, Jerome automobile dealer Con Paulos is more optimistic. "We can't

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Tragedy at bus stop creates sad Christmas for small town

FAIRFAX, Minn. — Most mornings, 3-year-old Steven Ziegler, his 4-year-old brother Nathan and their mother walked down their long farm driveway to see big brother David off to first grade.

The younger boys could hardly wait for their rum to hop on the bus and go to school.

On Wednesday, classes were delayed for two hours because of thick fog. When the bus finally pulled up to David's stop, his brothers fell in behind him to say hello to Elaine, the driver, as their mother stood a few feet away.

away.

Then Desiree Ziegler saw, a tractor-trailer truck cut
through the fog and head straight for her boys.

"Run!" she yelled.

The boys scrambled, but all three were hit as the truck, swerving to avoid the empty school bus, plowed into a snowy ditch.

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Steven was killed. The two older boys were critically injured.
The tragedy stunned the small town of about 1,300 people, where everybody seems to know the Zieglers. This Christmas, St. Andrew's Catholic Church prepared for both Christmas Eve Mass and Steven's fungral today. The Zieglers are known for their faith. They pitch in at church events. Mrs. Ziegler sits on the parish board of education, and they visit shift-tins around town.
Ziegler is a hog and crop farmer, as were his father and-grandfather. The mobile home, where 'they live is a mile from the farm where Frank grew up. Generations of Zieglers have been baptized at St. Andrew's.
"Frank and Desiree both are just uplifting people," said; the Rev. Jack Brunner, their parish priest. "I think they're just as well-respected as anyone could ever hope to be."
The boys were the Zieglers' life.
"They were three peas in a pod," said Brunner. "When-



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Brothers Steven, 3, left David 6, second from right, and Nathan, 4, right, were hit by a truck Wednesday as they waited for a school bus near their Minnesota home. Steven was killed; his brothers were injured. The boy second from left is unidentified.

left is unidentified.

ever you saw one; you saw the other two."
The brothers would sometimes dress alike. Brunner remembers them in bib overalls, kerchiefs tied around their-necks. "They looked like little toy farmers. They were cute as the dickens," he said.
The accident is under investigation. State records show the truck driver, Jon M. Barber, had in number of speeding tickets and license's suspensions dating to 1989. He got his commercial driver's license three months ago.

'Nathan was in critical but stable condition Friday. His parents won't disclose his injuries. David, 6, was in stable condition with a broken pelvis and leg.

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Christmas release for captive pilot?

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea said it would tlease an American pilot Christmas Day, more than a reek after his helicopter went down in the communist ountry, South Korea's Yonhap News Agency reported Saturday,
But U.S. officials said they could not confirm the re-

But U.S. officials said they could not confirm the report or that talks had even taken place on the issue Saturday. "I specifically cannot confirm either of those reports," said U.S. military spokespran Jim Coles. "We continue for warn to talk to them." Yonhap said the agreement to release Cher Warrant Officer Bobby Half came during a meeting between U.S. and North Korean officials at the truce village of Pannunjom, in the Demilitarized Zone that separates the two Koreas.

A senior Pentagon official said he couldn't confirm the report.

A senior rentigious oriests and we believe it to he wrong at this stage," said the-official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, "There was supposed to be a meeting at Banmunjom, but it hasn't even start-

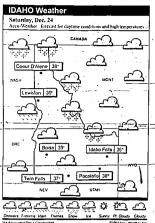
to be a meeting af Panmunjom, but it hasn't even starred yet."

Hall's, wife; Donna, said from her home in Brooksville, Fla, late Friday that she had heard nothing about an agreement from U.S. officials.
"I have no official word yet," she said. "I don't have any further comment at this point."

The release of the pilot would cap an incident that threatened to damage relations between Washington and Pyongyang that had been improving since they signed a nuclear accord two months ago.

On Thursday, North Korea relensed the body of Chief Warrant Officer David Hilemon of Clarksville, Tenn. Hilemon died when the U.S. Arriy 0H-S8C heslicopter-strayed into North Korean territory and went down Dec. 18.

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Skywatch



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Humldity at noon: 76 pct, Barometer at noon: 30.05 F

Idaho Forecasts

Magic Valley

Cloudy today with a chance of snow and rain. Highs 35 to 40. East winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight and Sunday cloudy with a chance of snow. Lows in the mid- to upper 20s. Highs in the mid- to upper 30s.

Extended regional forecast_

Wood River Valley

Cloudy with a slight chance of snow by afternoon. Highs around 30: Tonight and Sunday cloudy with a chance of snow. Lows from near zero to 15. Highs around 30.

Treasure Valley

Areas of fog ioday, locally dense west of Caldwell with a slight chance of freezing rain this afternoon and evening. Highs 25 to 35, Lows 15 to 25, Cloudy with a chance of snow Sunday with areas of valley fog. Highs 25 to 35.

Northern Nevada .

Cloudy today with a chance of rain and snow. Snow level, around 5,500-6,000 feet east. Highs in the 40s. Tonight cloudy with a chance of \$5000 Lows in the 20st Sunday mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of snow showers.

Northern Utah

Cloudy today and Sunday with scattered rain or snow. Snow level near 6,000 feet. Highs upper 30s to upper 40s. Lows 25 to 35.

Idaho weather summary

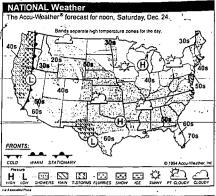
Weak high pressure was centered over the Salmon area

Friday.

Another weather system moving in from off the Washington coast brought clouds to the panhandle while forcing slightly wanner ait over Idaho in the alternoon.

Another storm system cemiered along the Mexico and Arizona border brought middle and high level clouds into southern and central Idaho.

Temperatures ranged from the upper teens to the mid 40s. Winds were light and easterly most of the day.



Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 47 degrees at Moscow, Low, 9 degrees below zero at Stanley.

Nation: High, 77 degrees at Santa Monica, Calif, Low, 1 below zero at Craig, Colo.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHZ or call 423-4423.

National temperatures

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Torrential rains hit Carolinas; West receives snow, rain

The Associated Press

Torrential rain and high wind pounded the East Coast Friday, knocking out power to thousands infsouth Carolina and
forcing dozens of people to flee their flooded homes.

In the West, min fell across parts of Southern California
and into the Southwest deserts, with some snow in the mountilled to the southwest deserts, with some snow in the mountilled to the southwest deserts, with some snow in the mountilled to the southwest deserts, with some snow in the mountilled to the southwest deserts, with some snow in the mountilled to the southwest deserts, with some snow in the mountilled to the southwest deserts and the southwest of the southwest of

About 5,300 customers lost electricity across the region; but service to most was restored by midday, officials said. Flash flood warnings were posted for the mich of central and eastern South Carolina, and the region around Wilming-ton, N.C.

and eastern South Carolina, and the region around winning-ton, N.C.
Wind gusted to up to 62 mph at Sumter, S.C., and 55 mph in Columbia, S.C. Heavy surf warnings were in effect due to seas as high as 25 feet.
The northward-moving storm whipped up high wind as far north as southern New England. Wind gusts of up to 60 mph were expected along with 2 to 5 inches of rain from the Car-olinas to southern New England.
Out West, a low pressure system dumped rain and moun-tain snow across Southern California and into the Southwest. Up to 6 inches of snow fell at Big Bear Lake in the moun-tains north of Los Angeles, with up to a quarter inch of rain in the Mojave Desert.
Rain and mountain snow also spread into Arizona and

in the Mojave Desert.

Rain and mountain snow also spread into Arizona and
southern Utah, and were expected to move into central and
southern Colorado and the southern Rockies.

Caution

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stay the same and we know that, I think. As long as the growth is planned and isn't done haphazardly, I-think it's terrific," he said.— By some estimates, the Micron

By some estimates, the Micron plant would bring 10,000 to 15,000 new residents to the area. Opponents say there's no way so many people can join the community without straining local roads, schools, and the Magic Valley housing market.

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Twin Falls attorney Harry Turner is among Micron's critics. "I don't believe that we are set up laborforce wise, school-system wise, public-utility wise, to furnish the scritics for that rapid of growth," he said.

Said Turner, "I think Micron is an excellent company, but I don't believe that our community can support Micron."

Paulos diagrees. "These are jobs that will substantially raise the average income in this valley," he said. "Growth is coming. This will just be an accelerated boost."

Said Mangham: "It says a lot for

Said Maughan; "It says a lot for our area to be considered. It shows what we already know—that this is a great place to live and work." Bill Chisholm of Buhl agrees that

"Bill Chisholm of Buni agrees unat the Magic Valley is a great place to call home. But he says Micron would have a "devastating impact on the quality of life here." Chisholm has already written Mi-

Chisholm has already written au-cron Chairman Steve Appleton and saked, him to steer clear of Twin Falla. He saye an anti-Micron peti-tion drive and some non-govern-ment sponsored public meetings.

ment represented public meetings could also be forthcoming. Where the plant would be built is uncertain. Two Magic Valley hits — one southcast of Jerum ou High way 33 and smother near Hamen in This is high the country and the same of List ***

Whether Micron comes to the sagic Valley – or not – there is still leasy of economic grown to look



Steve Appleton, chairman and chief executive officer of Micron, Inc., announces the 13 finalists for the planned expansion of the computer chip manufacturer at a Bolse news conference Friday.

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Twin Falls banker Bill Babcock viewed Friday's announcement with 'guarded optimism."

"I think it's a real opportunity for the community, but I think careful planning will be needed to make it something that will enhance the community." Babcock said.

While calling the news "fantastic," Maughani also sounded a cautionary tone. Said Maughan, "There's a lot of questions that would have to be answerd, a lot of decisions to be considered,"

Stores remove turkeys

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VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AF)—Thousands of hurkeys
were pulled from supermarket
shelves Friday after in animal
rights group claimed it had injected
poultry with nat poison.
The threat came in an anonymous letter on what supermarket
executives said would be the
biggest day of the year for sales.
The letter was from a group calling itself the Animal Rights Militia.

idaho lottery

OSE (AP) - Winning numbers of Priday in the Banko Doubler

game #16: -N154N17-K24-O33-O34 (N-fif-

Clintons mum on personal gifts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton and his wife Hillary went their separate ways for last-minute Christmas shopping Friday-but the-first-lady-sald-she had no special "wish list" for Santa Claus. "I really don't want anything and I mean that, "she said. "I know you hate people who say that," Mrs. Clinton told CAN interviewer Larry King. "But I feel so blessed and so lucky that I can'think of anything that I want except a lot of love and my farmily." It seemed clear she would get more than that. Clinton directed his motorcade

more than that.
Clinton directed his motorcade through Northwest Washington for

a 95-minute shopping spree at up-scale Georgetown Park shopping

scale Georgetown and any mall.

His pyrchases included four video cassettes, colorful sweaters and at least two unidentified purchases. One was from a shop that specializes in signed documents and letters from past presidents and other historic figures; the other a little something from a posh jewelry store.

Mrs. Clinton was more guarded about her gift for her husband.
"Oh, that's a secret and I can't "Oh, that's a secret and I can't tell you that; we don't open until Christmas morning," she said in re-marks recorded for the CNN's

"Larry King Weekend" program. She did describe the gift as "moderate" and said it will be at or near the center of the room.
"So it will be a moderate, centrist sort of gift," she said, laughing. Mrs. Clinton and her daughter. Chelsea, did their own last-minute shopping for family and friends in a three-hour stroll to shops in Old Town in Alexandria, Va.
They visited a book store, a bakery, a boutique specializing in baby gifts, an arts and crafts store and an establishment called "The Scottish Merchant."

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Merchant."
The White House would not say what gifts were purchased.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Fog continued to blanket some areas of Idaho and the Idaho Transportation Department reported iep spots and patches of snow on most highways Friday af-termoon. Road conditions:

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Vinchester-Lewiston, icy spots; Lewison Hill-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New
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Nation



Kyle Romano, 7, tries out his Christmas present Friday In Tampa, Fla. He said the present made this year his best Christmas ever.

Special bike is dream trampa, Fla. (AP) — A 7-year-old with no arms or legs got a special bike for a present Friday. He declared this his best Christmas ever, because now he can be with two wheels in the front and no siter and the stub of his left arm to siver and the stub of his left arm to siver and the stub of his left arm to shirt and brake. He powers the bike by pushing his chest against and to shirt and brake. He powers the bike by pushing his chest against as to shirt and brake. He powers the bike by pushing his chest against storso keep it rolling. "This is the best Christmas ever," the boy said. Kyle uses the stub of his left arm to shirt and brake. He powers the bike by pushing his chest against storso keep it rolling. "This is the best Christmas ever," the boy said. Kyle didn't want a motorized bike. That would be too much like his wheelchair. Besides, his 12 friends on their cul-decske in the Town n'Country neighborhood all have bicycles. And he has wanted one since he was 4. "When I lake it home my friends will ask, "What in the world is this?" will tell them, "Myb like," the blond, blue-eyed youngster said after a spin on the 46-foot contraption at the USF Tampa campus." I think tho other kids will be happy! Howard professor settles race come true for boy, 7

Howard professor settles race

discrimination case with bank

hite House arrests multiply

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bizarre series of attacks and ineidents around the White House continued Friday when two men were arrested before dawn, one carrying, a seniautomatic handgun and another claiming he had a plutonium bomb in his car.

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A third man was arrested Wednesday night after he slipped onto the White House grounds when a gate was opened briefly, authorities reported.

- "Secret's Ervice" and "Park Police officers said the three incidents were unrelated and none posed a threat to President Clinton. But coming on the heels of a plane crush and three hootings around the White House in recent months, officials acknowledged the risk of a "copycal syndrome" developing.

Undeterned by the latest incidents, President Clinton took a morning of Hillary Rodham Clinton, asked whether she was worried about the threat of violence, said, "No. I don't think about it."

In an interview for CNN's "Larry King Weckend" that was tiped a day before-the latest-incidents. "Mrs. Clinton said violence" doesn't belong anywhere, anytime, to anybody."

"I just deplore violence and

Clinton said violence "doesn't belong anywhere, anytone, to anybody", "1 just deplore violence and I think if our country doesn't come to terms with it and ... both prevent it and punish it, it will be very difficult for-people-to-feel safe whether-they're in the White House or they're in any house in America," she said.

she said.

In the latest series of incidents:
Shortly before 3 a.m. Friday, a
man claiming to have a bomb in his
ear pulled over by the White House
fence, jumped out of the car and was
chased down by Park Police and
Secret Service officers.
"He said he had a bomb made out
of plutonium," said Park Police May,
Robert Hime, Police described the
man as disoriented and said he
expressed no interest in the White
House.

He was identified as Joseph ased down by Park Police and precise and enterest processing the said he had a bomb made out plutonium," said Park Police Main and the Washington Monament.

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He was identified as Joseph
Maggio, 36, of Annapolis, Md., and
was committed to a hospital for
observation.

With the possible exception of some last-minute shopping, President Clinton and his family plan a relatively normal holi-day, despite the chaos surrounding the White House this week

Secret Service spokesman Curtis Eldridge said Green entered the grounds when the southwest gate was opened briefly to let a vehicle lenger

grounds when the southwest gate was opened priefly to let a vehicle leave.

"I think he just kind of wandered in. He didn't reatly express any interest in anybody in particular," Eldridge said.

Officials said the incidents were the type that would get little attention if they happened anywhere but at the White House.

"To be honest with you." If they happened just a few, blocks away, they'd be just normal police incidents and no one would pay, much attention." Eldridge said.

Still. Hims acknowledged that it was unusual "to have two of them within 50 yands, especially that close to the White House.

Ilmes said that overalt, there had been no marked increase in unusual activity around the White House this year, but he could not provide statistics on how frequently security incidents occur.

At the same time, he acknowledged that a series of security threats could lead to still more.

"We are aware of the copycar syndrome," Hines said still more.
"Officers have become more vigilant following recent shootings at the White House, he said, adding, we're more suspicious now of people."

The Secret Service launched a

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The Secret Service launched a review of White House security measures in September Aler a small plane crash-landed on the South Lawn and skidded up to the White House, killing the pilot. The review has since been expanded to reflect recent shootings.

In October, Francisco Martin Duran opened fire on the front of the White House with a semiautomatic rifle. He was charged with 15 felony counts including attempted assassi-nation of the president.

A week ago today, four shots were fired at the rear of the White House in what police said could have been a

what police said could have been a drive-by shooting. Tuesday, Park-Police shorand killed a homeless man who brandished a knife on the side-walk in front of the White House.

State Department spokesperson replaces Myers



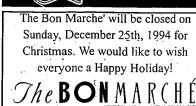
Police find notes in accused bomber's home

NEW YORK (AP) — The man acquised of making the firebomb that engulfed a crowded subvaye or in tham people: injured in a botched firebombing devices, and sexawile "livid keep doing this" and was walf "livid keep doing this" and was made "livid keep doing this" and was made "livid keep doing this" and was made and subvaled sexawile "livid keep doing this" in his notes, the bombing Wednesday aboard a subvale to the police source said. Ite also had sketched-diagonal properties of the police source, who speck on the condition of anonymity. The source refused to disclose any more of the notes' contents, But authorize to the police source, who speck on the condition of anonymity. The source refused to disclose any more of the notes' contents, But authorize to the police source said. Leary, 49, remained in critical words "Terror Mad Bomber" and wrote, authorities with demands for money.

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Rowhouse fire kills 6

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A suspicious fire ripped through a row-house in half an hour Friday, guiting the home and killing six children.

The mother of four of the young-sters, 26-year-old Tracey Shaw, saved her 6-month-old son by throwing him from a porch roof to neighbors below, then jumped, said neighbor Munita Scott.

Mother and son were hospitalized in stable condition with smoke inhalation.

The fire is suspicious because someone reportedly had tried to

inhalation.

The fire is suspicious because someone reportedly had tried to break into the house earlier in the moming-said Fire Commissioner-Harold B. Hairston.







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widows.
Police believe Harlow chatted so much in order to learn when people planned to be away from home. Then, police say, he would drop by and take any small valuables: coins, stamps, jewicy, basebal cards, cash.

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police say, he would drop by and take any small valuables: coins, stamps, jewelry, baseball cards, cash.

"To occasion, the would even manage to get them out of linch or something and talked to the guy, you wouldn't suspect it.—He's were gone he would surgiarize the house, then show up late for lunch." said Police Chief Joe Dakin.

People have accused Harlow of:

Showing up late for lunch, said Police Chief Joe Dakin.

People alte for golf games scabe could loot his partners' homes.

Consoling a grieving widow, even crying with her, only to return to her home when she was gone and steal an heirloom ring.

Going to dinner at a restaurant with a friend, then excusing himself and taking a pair of antique diamond carrings from her home before returning to the meal about 20 minutes later.

Looking back, people see warning signs.

Harlow went out of his way to ask about people's plans and where they would be.

People would find him in their homes, always with a quick explanation — he noticed the front door open and was making sure everything was OK, or he knocked on the dors and was making sure everything was OK, or he knocked on the dors and was making sure everything was OK, or he knocked on the dors and was making sure everything was OK, or he knocked on the dors and was making sure everything was OK, or he knocked on the dors does not sure the comment of 13,000, about 35 miles southeast of Moline. People don't often look their doors, and they take a friend at his doors

FDA approves new bloodless AIDS test

WASHINGTON (AP) — An AIDS virus test that uses fluid from the mouth instead of blood has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

The FDA announced Friday the new test will be available only from physicians and will be administration been found in salivable. The real test measures the presence in the saliva of the antibodies to the lower found in salivable and the control of the American Foundation for AIDS research, said the test using oral fluid could encourage people who would avoid blood tests to be tested for the American Foundation for AIDS received colton pad on a stick is purposed by the deed between the lower gum and the lower gum and the check and allowed to absorb fluid. The stick then is placed into a plastic with a standard blood test. Tax is much, much poorer than the side of the call with a standard blood test. The antibodies to the HIV virus.

Under the guidelines for approval, At a laboratory, the specimen undergoes an "enzyme-linked underg

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Nation N. Korea, U.S. exchange tense words about pilot

SEOUL, South Korea Rep. Bill Richárdson's negotiations with North Korean officials over returning the crew of adowned U.S. Army helicopter were at one point so acrimonious that Pyongyang essentially demanded that the congressman leave the country, according to U.S. officials familiar with the meetings.

North Korea's promise to release a U.S. Army helicopter bload and the body of his dead crewmate came only after negotiations. Which were beginated and the body of his dead crewmate came only after negotiations, which were offen very heated. Richardson, D-N.M. said Thursday. The details of Richardson's five days of tense negotiations, which merged Thursday after his return to Scoul, the South Korean capital, underscored how an incident like the downing of the helicopter has the downing of the helicopter had maked that the conditions that the conditions that the conditions that the crew of the OH-SAR helicopter had flown accidentally a few miles into North Korean terriby. The congressman leave the country, according to a North Korean feron very heated. Richardson, D.N.M.

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- honor guards carry the coffin containing the body of U.S. Army pilot David Hilemon after North Korean

soldiers brought it over the border at

Christmas, "it would be an unwel-come sign that they couldn't come to a practical decision on a matter affecting their relations with a coun-try they care about," one U.S. offi-cial said.

Richardson's return to Scoul to repatriate the body of the dead avia-tor, Chief Warrant Officer David Hilemon of Clarksville, Tenn.

Hilemon of Clarkville, Tenn, capped an extraordinary five days in which he found himself designated the official U.S. representative on the helicopter affair.

When North Korean Vice Foreign Minister Song Ho Kyong-told-Richardson of the helicopter's fate, informed the vice minister that 1 would pursue instead the welfair of the two crewmen exclusively. the two crewmen exclusively.22

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Richardson said.
Over the next two days, North Korean officials with whom Richardson met insisted on discussing the nuclear accord, and he just as finnly stuck to the sufficient of the airmen. The congressman told the North Koreans that he must be allowed to leave with the surviving creyman and the dead airman's remains.
According to one source: "The Foreign Ministry said," We have our sovereignty. You can't tell us what to do. You are just being unreasonable. Why don't you just go on your way. "Richardson replied that he couldn't possibly leave the situation as it was, and would stay put. "The vice minister didn't take this very well," the source said.
Asked about the talks' contentious tone, Richardson said the tension subsided because "we just stopped negotiating for shout half a day, went into tours, saw the subway, came back and basically resumed. Towards the end, I helieve we the and Song) developed a kind of metal respect, although I don't suspect you with the schism between the refresion between the helicopter went because "we just stopped negotiating for shout half a day went into tours, saw the subway, came back and basically resumed. Towards the end, I helieve we the and Song) developed a kind of megositors' bood… a bond of mutual respect, although I don't suspect you with the schism between the refresion ministen. Hilmon fiscal the fold with subway, came back and basically resumed. Towards the end, I helieve we the and Song) developed a kind of megositors' bond… a bond of mutual respect, although I don't suspect you

"It's hope and optimism. Just a strayed into North Korean territo-lor of lawe and support-out by Saturday while on a training, there, "said Karen Phillips, town clerk."

Mayor John Tucker urged everyone to wear yellow ribbons and display them at home as a considerable with the said was shot down.

State looks other way with charity gambling STBVENSVII.E., Md (AP)— When Linda Keaka gets the urge to play the slots, and coem't have to loop a plane to Las Vegas or drive to Adlantic City. Allantic City. She can go right to the American Legion hall in her neighborhood. "It goes for a good cause and I like that," she said as she pumped coins into a classing one-armed bandit, observing her self-imposed limit of 520. Charity gambling in Maryland is imore than blugo and raffles. And, like in many states, it's hig money, often paying for, fire protection and other essential services. Yet, games in Maryland operate virtually without state oversignt. July a simplon rape for abuse, some offers of the control of the casinos in the control of the control of the casinos of the control of the control of the casinos of the control of the casinos of the control of the casinos of the control of the control of the casinos of the control of the control of the casinos of the control of the control of the casinos of the control of the control of the casinos of the control o





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"I thought of another thing I want. Does Santa have a car phone in his sleigh?"

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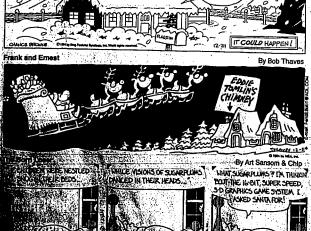


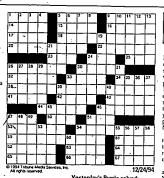












Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

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se to home base. Focus on sic, dancing to your own lity dominates. Discussio and life and love.

Spaniards see little in life

L.M. Boyd What's what?

H's common knowledge around Clintwood, Va., that each of the five children of Ralph and Catolyn Cum-mins there was born on a Feb. 20th. Of 1952, 1953, 1956, 1961 and 1966. It was M.H. Alderson who said, "If at first now dock more than the common of the

People

Soldiers found holiday cheer in Foggia fire

FOGGIA, Italy — It was Christmas
Eve 1944 in Foggia, 4,000 miles, 19
bombing missions, and an eternity
away from home.

I stood in the late aftermoon watching the Italian skies darken. A
squadron of bombers, lumbering along
beneath a deep, gray bank of clouds,
floated over the "spur of the boot" of
Italy, droning like bees.

A P-51 flashed above the treetops,
Leaving the whining, whiring noise of
its propeller dying in its wake. The
playful pursuit ship fadde ngailly into
the somber darkening evening and 1
turted from watching it to walk
toward the club.

turned from watching it to walk toward the club.

It began to snow.
As I came to the edge of the olive grove that was the camp of the 419th Bomb Squadron, a truck, laden with roughly cut logs, turned off the Foggis-Lucer Road.

It came to a ston along:

roughly cut logs, turried off the foggar-Lucera Road.

It came to a stop alongside me and Li. Jack de Kruff of Grand Rapids.

Mich., stepped down from the cab. Aspark of pleasure in his eyes leapt when the saw me admiring the cargo and spread to laughter on his tired face.

"Look what Santa Claus brought, he said.

He was red from the cold and his hands were raw. There was a smear of dirt across his nose. Ill's sleeve was ton. Hanging loosely around his hips. Cowboy Tashion, dangled a belt and holster which carried an Army. 45.

We walked around the rear of the truck and I asked him where he had got the logs, for firewood was a scarce and precious item in the areas surrounding Foggia. He told me that he dag one into the hills near Ariano with Pasquale, an Italian POW, who had from a farmer. He was red from the cold and his hands were raw. There was a smear of dirt across his nose. His sleeve was tom. Hanging loosely around his hips. Gowboy Inshion, dangled a belt and holster which carried an Army 45. We walked around the rear of the truck and I asked him where he had got the logs, for firewood was a scaree and precious item in the areas surrounding Foggia. He told me that he had gone into the hills near Ariano. with Pasquale. an Japlian POW, who was his helper_Ded_had bought the load from a farmer.

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cers' clubs. Hundreds of fliers and ground-support personnel, dressed smartly in class-A uniforms, their brass polished, shoes glistening and trousers pressed, câme gradually out of their tent and walked up the paths between the olive trees. There was an inch of snow on the frozen ground and winter flavored the air with snappy gusts of wind that whipped swirling flurries from the branches of the trees.

Someone had hooked the loud-peaker connection to the radio and from the Army station in Foggia came gentle, honey Christmas music ... "Silent Night" ... "White Christmas" ... "Adeste Fideles" ... "I'll Be Home for Christmas" ... I went into the club with Lt. Tom Lubeski of St. Louis, Mo, one of my new tentmates. We kicked the snow from our best shoes and hung our coats on tails near the door. There were more than '70' pilots; navigators; and bim-bardiers dressed as thoush for a general-

on hals near the door. There were more than '70 pilots; navigators, and bombardiers dressed as though for a general's inspection, throughout the club.

At the farther end of the building stood a Christmas tree which Jack had brought from the hills: Someone had decorated it with real candles that had

About the author

As a B-17 bomber pilot and squadron leader in 'World War II, Capt. James McGarry flew 29 missions over Germany and other targets in Europe, based much of the time in Foggia Italy. As a columnist for the Schenectady (N. Y.) Gazette shortly after the war, he wrote the following remembrance of a Christmas Eve in Foggia 55.—years ago.

My co-pilot. Chuck Whiting of Norwell: Mass., was behind the bar. He had on a red bow tie and a home-made apron. Sgt. Bill Rogers of Brandon, Miss., who would be shot

load from a farmer.

"It will be a red-hot Christmas in our fireplace tonight," Jack said.
About 8.30 that evening the most unusual Christmas party I had ever attended began.

A voice called over the loudspeaker, anouncing that the bars were open in both the enlisted mens' and the office clubs.

Hundreds of fliere—

which was too outside in the snow and watched emergency fire crews extinguish the flames. When the fire was out. Tom and I went back into the chared building to view the damage. The crude chairs and tables had been broken and partly burned. The Crude was a black skeleton and water, pieces of burned paper and wood covered the floor.

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Jack deKruif came running inside.
"Come on you guys," he hollered, "get

"Come on you guys," he hollered, "get to work."

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and the look at the fireplace of the stripping water and the ashes were wet. Jack took a stick, scraped the fireplace and went outside. He came back in a moment, carrying an armload of wood. Pasquale brought in a huge log and placed it in front of the fireplace while Jack lit another fire.

Someone had put new candles on the mantle. Chuck said, "Hey, you guys, I salveaged a case of beer ... of course, it's a bit warm, but it's beer. We sat down on the log in front of the fire. Pasquale opened the case and passed out the drinks. Chuck told him to sit down and have a beer with us.

Pasquale raised his bottle, smiled

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Pasquale raised his bottle, smiled
and said, "Buono Natale."
"Yes," Chuck said, "And a Merry
Christmas to you, Pasquale."
"But the stench from the burned"
building soon got to us and we had to
leave.

Infantrymen of the U.S-First ARmy-plod through snowy woods in Belgium's Ardennes Forest as they forces at the start of the Battle of the Bulge.

Bulge veteran tells his story

Children need to learn about the sacrifices, former Army private says

For almost 50 years, John Hodge wouldn't talk about what he saw on the wintry froat lines of the Battle of the Bulge.

The former private with the U.S. Army's 82nd Airborne Division stored away the sight of his combattle of the Bulge of th

endured in the fight for Europe's freedom:

"To a lot of our children, it's just words," he said. The unsuccessful German effort to punch through to Antwerp, Belgium, and trap Allied troops become the largest single battle ever fought by the U.S. Army. The battle took its name from the huge indentation the Germans would make in the American lines before being pushed back.

It was the bloodiest conflict in American history. In six weeks of fighting, 19,000. American soldiers were killed, 20,000 captured and 40,000 wounded.

On a trip to Europe this summer, flodge and his wife Mary returned to the secence of the war. It de sixted the Belgian town of Erria where at age 20 he helped fire mortar shells at the German soldiers. He. looked over the field where Germans shot hem, walked inside the white stone house where he was taken prisoner.

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When Hodge and his fellow American soldiers passed through towns, French schoolchildren wazer passed through towns, French schoolchildren wazer passed unso

forces sacrificed for their country.

By DGC: 16. 1944. Terminit troops had secretly place and his friend Robert Lindsey were running tack to a second line of troops when they were spotages of Fairce and Germany. Seeking to push Ablied troops off German soil and seize the Belgian port of Antwern, Hirler's army that night surprised thinly spread U.S. divisions with thunderous frepower.

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freedom has cost something and it's worth

something because it cost so much.

stationed at a camp in France. The day the Germans hegan their 34-day attack, he had just returned from a hospital where he was recovering from a shrapnel wound on his hand. His division was ordered to Belgium immediately. "Everybody was drawing their ammunition, get-ting their rifles," he said. "The camp was just buzzing."

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Hodge's regiment traveled a day and a half in roofless tractor trailers to the town of Werbomont, Belgium, As anny commanders realized how many Germans were in the area, Hodge's group was ordered 8 miles north to the more protected town of Erria on the night of Christmas Eve.

—Everyone, was, on, tiptoes, trying, to, avoid, alerting, the enemy.

- John Hodge, Battle of the Bulge veteran

'I hope they'll look back and see that

ht.'

His wife Mary, sitting on a sofa nearby, cries quietty.

"They turned him over," she said.

"That's when he thought they were going to kill him into a nearby house. Hodge's company later recaptured the house and carried him to an ambulance. He decided in the last couple years that he should alk about his ordeal, so at least his five children and 12 grandchildren would know. He's gathered records, diaries and maps to reconstruct his regiment's part in the battle, and typed a four-page story, of his days in Belgium so he doesn't always have to spy it aloud.

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Hodge, a private first class, pulled guard duty from 10 pan, to midnight at-the earnp on Dec. 26. Thirty nimutes after his shift-ended, he was pulling off his boots to go to sleep when "all helb broke loose." After more than two hours, the mortars ran out.

Father had to take action for taunting

NORTHWOOD, N.D. (AP) — As a parent, Arlo Svedberg said he had no choice. He had to take legal action against the teen-ager who called his son "Durshe"

artion against the teen-ager who called his son "Tow this boy and I'll do anything to help him."

Yelves said Thursday. "There's nothing more important to me, He's my whole life."

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sion Thursday and said her son was out of town. The family's lawyer said the case raised several, First Amendment issues and that an appeal was being consid-

Prosecutors drop banished teen-ager case

to have his wisdom treat re-week ago.
Guthrie told police his tooth began to hurt during the surgery and dentist Brett Bass dan't promptly halt the operation to further anesthetize him. Guthrie said he lost his head and shout-ed obscenities and threats at Bass, a police report said.
Stephen-West, assistant district attor-min Ketchikan, said Thursday the

ney in Ketchikan, said Thursday the state wouldn't file charges but he wouldn't elaborate on the reason. Clinic officials had said that nobody

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — the wanted to press charges.

A Tlingit Indian teen-ager-who was banished to an island three months and the safe of the state of the said.

Adrian Guthrie (B, was brought to a Ketchikan clinic from his island cabin to have his wisdom teeth removed a week ago.

Guthrie told police his tooth began to hurt during the sungery and dentist. Bett Bass dall's fromptly halt the operation to further anesthetize him.

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Ataska, pleaded guilty in May to robbing and beating the pizza deliveryman with a baseball bat in Everett, Wash, Roberts also was famished to an island.

Prosecutors in Washington are asking the Washington Court of Appeals to order the teen-agers returned to Washington for sentencing.

James told the Ketchikan Daily News that Guthric remained in the Ketchikan area Thursday and was being held by tirbal officials until a doctor made sure he had no infection from the dental problem and could be returned to his island.





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Mexicans fear a nightmare before Christmas

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A rebel insurgency has numbled to life aftermonths of dormancy.

The peso has just blown its top and Mexicans openly fretted Friday about a real-live volcans betching ash near this capital.

For Mexicans, this jis the week of the nightnuare before Christmas.

Rebel leader Marcos kicked off the angest-ridden holiday Monday. With only six shopping days remaing his guerrilass sent the Christmas spirit and the Mexican peso recling by a show of force in Chiapas state.

Rebels in black ski masks blockaded highways, occupied towns and shock this nation anew, reminding Mexicans that the uprising that began on-New Year's Day 1994 wasn't over yet.

The peso sank 13 percent

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The peso sank 13 percent Tuesday, in part because of the renewed unrest. It paused a day and then plummeted nearly 16 percent Thursday as the government abruptly stopped defending the peso against the dollar.

"Welcome to the Nightmare." Marcos told President Ernesto Zedillo in a communique offeringhim best wishes as Zedillo president took office Dec. 1.



Blanca Gutlerrez covers her face with a handkerchief as she looks at the plume of ash that began spewing from the Popocatepetl volcano last Wednesday morning.

rendering of the U.S. dollar. Was Marcos the grinch who stole

min des wisnes ac Zeuliu president was waiteres in grinden who sole took office De a Christmas? Mexicans have dubbed the economic fochais "The-Marcos Devaluation". Cella Hernandez stalked glumly and one cartoonist slyly penned from an exchange house in grinning, skir-masked Marcos on a Brownsville, Texas. She learned it and the control of the contro

would cost her 5 new pesos to buy
S1 on Thursday when before the rate was 3.4 pesos.
"Forget it," said Hemandez as she headed back to her hometown, the rearby border city of Matamoros, Mexico.

With the peso means higher prices all around. That headed back to her hometown, the fewer American tots will find fewer American toys under this year's tree.
"With the peso now floating free,

we all have problems," said Horacio Roa, a toy importer whose holiday shigment from the United States was a toy importer whose holiday of white smoke. Shigment from the Texas border by the glunging peso.

In Chiapas, thousands of poor Indians pinched between army and guerrilla forces, now, barely miles apart in some areas, have little to clebrate because of the possibility of renewed fighting.

"We live in constant terror," said a 52-year-old peabant who identified himself only as Koman. "The nights are the worst — lying awake, wondering what's going to happen."

Meanwhile, thousands of Indian farmworkers and goatherds are doing their best to celebrate Christmas after their evacuation from the flanks of a volcano near Mexico City that rumbled to life on Wednesday.

"At first we didn't want to leave our homes, because we worried for our animals," said Esperanza Garcia Ramos, a 23-year-old goatherd.

She was one of as many as 75,000 people helped down the slopes of 17,991-foot Popocatepet!

Authorities called the evacuation. She was one of as many as 75,000 people helped down the slopes of precaution and said-Mexico City was in no immediate danger.

But residents of the capital spent Friday glued to live footage shaft from helicopters hovering around the snow-capped giant, which

Serbs, Bosnians OK temporary truce

SARAJEVO. BosniaHerzegovina (AP) — Bosnia's
Serbs and the Muslim-led government agreed to a pause in their
war beginning today, but the deal fell short of what Jimmy Carler, Inda hoped for.
Fighting appeared to ebe the basis of their Sarajeva to the across Bosnia Friday, and the—United Nations-reported-no-civil—front-inda day (4 a.m. MST), the Bosnian Sorb news agency SRNA reported.
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Carter left Sarajevo this week-long truce begin Friday. But talks bogged down as Yasushi Akashi, the U.N. chief for the former Yugoslavia, tried to work out details.
The Serbs and the government agreed in principle to a fourmonth truce, and they were to use the cease-fire starting Sahurday to work out the longer truce.
Until a comprehensive, fourmonth truce is reached, there will berno discussions about an intersort proposed to be the basis of their salks.

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Russians persist with attack on Grozny

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — Throngs of Chechens clogged the roads out of Grozny as their capital blazed in the distance Friday. Behind them were left the old and the weak, the defiant and the dedi-cated, to endure a fierce Russian air assault.

As casualties mounted, many people stopped their exodus to bury the dead, risking their own lives amid the roar of fighter jets and helicopter

the roar of fighter jets and helicopter gunships.

Thick-clouds-of-black smoke-billowed over the city and the thunder of artillery loomed ever nearer. Doctors short on medicine, and equipment struggled to save the wounded.

"It's harbesters."

Decrors snort on medicine, and equipment struggled to save the wounded.

"It's barbarism — it's barbaric, what they are doing," said Sergei tyanov, 45, huddled with his family in their apartment building.

Many of those remaining, including Ivanov, were terrified ethnic Russians with nowhere to go.

The Kremlin said President Boris Yeltsin was still at work on a plan to end the bloody crisis peacefully, but there was no letup in the intense day-time attacks that began Thursday in, the capital of the separatist republic.

The powerful lower house of the Russian parliament passed a resolution appealing to Yeltsin to impose an immediate moratorium on the fighting and resume peace taiks. However, the lawmakers then adjourned until January, and, their



A Chechen family loads the children on a motorcycle-driven sled after they fled Grozny.

appeal was likely to go unanswered. It remained unclear to what extent Yeltsin personally was in control of the troubled military operation. He has been absent from the Kremlin for at least two weeks and was still recovering at his country home following nearly 10 days in the hospital for minor nose surgery, pesidential adviser Dmitry Rurikov said.

The presidential building of Chechen separatist leader Dzhokhar

Dudayev, one of the prime targets of Russia's warplanes, was still standing but buildings burned nearby. Meanwhile, Russian troops were seen advancing on Grozny from the west and the south. Russia claimed its ground forces had encircled Grozny, but the main road out of the city to the east was open Friday. Ever-defiant Chechen forces launched guerrilla "attacks" on Russian units to the northwest. Chechen fighters also reportedly

repelled a Russian tank attack near the town of Argun, six miles cast of Grozny.

Moscow's military operation, the largest since Soviet forces invaded Afghanistan on Dec. 24, 1979, has divided the armed services and prompted a number of mutinies and resignations.

Defense Minister Pavel Grachev this week reportedly dismissed five generals and assumed direct control of Chechen operations, although military officials deny the reports.

Some analysts vailed Grachev'sown job was now on the line over his handling of an assault he had boasted would take just two hours. Up to 40,000 Russian soldiers tolled into Chechnya 12 days ago.

On the edge of Grozny, about 30 men stood in a snow-covered cemetry holding hands and praying as they buried 23-year-old Ruslan Pashayev.

Pashayev's body, wrapped in a white sheet and a carpet, lay on a stretcher before the men put him into the ground.

"We don't understand it, we just don't understand," said 75-year-old Beysultan tape.

"I fought for Russia against the Germans. I'm an invalid," he said, taking off his right glove to show there fingers missing. "And now they're taking away our lives."

World War II enemies held Christmas truce in trenches

LOMON (AT)—Engary years ago, on the first Christmas Day of World War I, British and German troops put down their guns and celebrated peacefully together in the norms's land between their trenches.

The war, briefly, came to a halt.
In some places, festivities began when German troops lit candles on Christmas trees on their parapter so the British sentries a few hundred yards away could see them.

Elsewhere, the British screed first, starting bonfires and letting off rockets.

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Pvt. Oswald Tilley, of the London Rifle Brigade wrote to his parents: "Just you think that while you were eating your turkey etc. I was out tailing and shaking hands with the very men I had been trying to kill a few hours befored It was astounding!"
Both armies had received fots of comforts from home and felt generous and well-disposed toward their.

Sôme South Korea sites named after pigs Should South Rores (AR) Interested in a New Year's tip to Pig Valley Continues Pig Place or

tion began in 1915, eventually claiming 10 million lives.
All along the line that Christmas Day, soldiers found their enemies were much like them and began saking why they should be trying to kill each other. Their generals were shocked. High Command diaries and statements express anxiety that if that sort of thing spread it could sap the troops will to fight.

The soldiers in khaki and gray sang carols to each other, exchanged gift of tobacco, jum, sausage, choostate and liquor, traded names and addresses and played soccer between the shell holes and barbed wire. They even paid mutual trench visits.

The day is called "the most famour to minitally history" by British tell-vision producer Maleolm Brown and researcher, Shirly Seaton in their book "Christmas Truce," published in 1984.
The book quotes Tilley's letter, and another by German Lt. Johannes Niemann of the 1334 Saxon Regiment: "Suddenly a Tommy came

with a football, kicking already and making fun, and then began a football match. We marked the goals with our caps. Teams were quickly established for a match to the frozer mud, and the Fritzes beat the Tommiel 3-2."
Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, creator of Sherlock Holmes and a historian of the war, called the Christmas truce "one human episode amid all the atrocities." Incidents of fratentization between French'and German troops had alarmed the generals even before Christmas, as the war bogged down along a 400-mile front from the Dover Straits to the Swiss frontier. Gen. Sir Horace Smith-Dorrien, commanding British II Corps, wrote in his diary on Dec. 2, 1914; "Weirrd stories come in from the trenches about fratentizing with the Germans. I therefore intend to issue instructions to my Corps not to fratentize in my way whatver with the enemy for fear one day they may be fulled into such a state of confidence as to becaught off their guard and rushed."

Convicted felon given repreive from hanging

From hanging

SINGAPORE (AP) — In a rare reprieve, Singapore Friday temporally halted the execution of a condemned drug trafficker, apparently to let he spend Christmas with her family.

But two Singapore men were hanged before dawn, bringing to 94 the number of people executed under a 1975 law mandating the death penalty for bringing as little as half an ounce of heroin into the country.

Angel Mou Pui-Peng's execution scheduled for today, was suspended after a plea by her mother and 9-year-old someting the holiday essoan, Mou's lawyer, Peter Yap, told The Associated Press. No new execution date has been set. Singapore has rejected all previous elemency pleas by Mou, a 25-year-old Christian citizen of Macao, a Portuguese condave, who lives in Hong Kong.

She was arrested at Singapore's. Changi airport on Aug. 29, 1991, with a salicase containing over 12 pounds of heroin. She claimed she did now the fails-bottom suicase contained heroin and thought abe was carrying contraband, watches instead.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Prosecutor undecided on charging Filer man

On charging Filer man

TWIN.EALIS.—Twin-Fulls-CountyProsecutor Richard Bevan said he has not yet decided whether to file charges against a Filer man who was detained Wednesday during a drup bust at Monel 6 on Blue Lake Boulevard North.

Police say that Jeffery Bohm, 31, telephoned a man's pager during the drug bust and saked to buy marijuanafaccording to an affidavi of Don Walden of the Tri-County Dury Task Force.

Bothm said he didn't initiate contact with police, nor-ask or intend to buy drugs when he arranged to go to the motel. He said he had written in his statement that he wanted to buy a quiarrer pround of marijuana, bur only because; police told him to an exchange for a promise not to press charges against him.

"I was scared, I would've told them, anything," he said in an interview Fiddy evening.

"A story in Friday's Magic Valley section"

evening.

A story in Friday's Magic Valley section incorrectly stated that Bohrn was charged with conspiracy to deliver marijuana. A charge has not yet been filed. Walden said Friday. It is up to the prosecutor whether to press charges or to use Bohrn as a winess in the drug case, he said.

Three California men were arrested and charged after police seized 7,1 pounds of marijuana in the motel room.

Forest officials seek comment on Bald Mountain paragliding

KETCHUM - Sawtooth National For officials want to hear from the public ab

officials want to lear from the public about a commercial venture to launch paragliding flights from Bald Mountain. — Sun Valley Paragliding is proposing to use the area for tandem flights; alcentified—pilot-would-fly-the-device, while-a-paying—customer would enjoy the ride. Bald Mountain is already used by-noncommercial-paraglidors.

Tain Is already used by monocomparagilders.

During warm months, the launch site would be reached by road. In winter, fliers would use the Sun Valley Co.'s ski lifts. Landings would be on private property. Anyone with an opinion on the commercial paragilding proposal is invited to send their comments to the Sawtooth Forest's Kerchum Ranger District, P.O. Box 2356, Kerchum, Idaho 833-0, Comments should be received by Jan. 28,

For more information, call 622-5371.

County aims to pursue rims,

bike path studies in new year TWIN FALLS - The county is following Twin Falls city's lead in forming separate advisory committees to study canyon-rim desclopments and bicycle and walking paths.

County commissioners said they are looking for residents willing to volunteer their time on either committee.

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The rim committee will study and recommend planning goals for all of the canyon rims in the county, including rims along the Snake River, Rock Creek and Salmon Falls

Creek.
A separate committee will look for county road networks that could be expanded or modified to include bicycle paths.
Commissioner-elect Dennis Maughan will oversee the work of both committees.
Interested? Then write to the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners at P.O. Box 126, Twin Falls, ID, 83303-0126, or call the commissioners at 736-4068.

Commissioners to hold landfill

ceremony for grand opening
TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County
commissioners plan a grand-opening ceremony at the new Hub Butte landfill at 4
mm. Tuesday.
The new county dump will officially
open for business on Wednesday. The Hub
Bute site is located south of Twin Falls.

Appeals Court could rule soon on snail as endangered species

BRUNEAU - The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals may rule soon on envi-ronmentalists appeal of a U.S. District Court judge's decision removing the Bruneau Hot Spring Snail as an endan-neral spring Snail as an endan-

Bruneau Hot Spring Snail as an endan-gered species.

Judge Harold Ryan removed the snail-from the endangered species list because the listing came more than 18 months af-ter the initial proposal and because of procedural irregularities.

Environmentalists thad initially shed the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to compel the listing after a seven-year de-lay forced by political pressure from then-Sem_James McClare.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Twin Falls promises Micron free land in factory proposal

TWIN FALLS - In their pitch to Boise-based Micron Technology Inc. Magic Val-ley boosters touted their area's proximity to Boise - which would allow company man-agers to opérate a new factory as a satellite operation, rather than a fully independent fa-cility.

Micron narrowed its list of potential sites Fridays leaving two of the Music Vallex-

Micron narrowed its list of potential sites Friday, leaving two of the Magic Valley's four proposed locations still in the running for the \$1.3 billion facility. The Hansen Bridge site covers 506 acres just west of the Twin Falls. County end of the bridge over the Snake River. The site, seven miles from Twin Falls, is zowife did agricul-ture and is close to Interstate \$4.

Sticky situation

Steve Appleton, the Ewin-Falls City Coun-cil promised a list of incentives that includ-

ed:

Purchase of the site, at no cost to Micron

Two million gallons of water from existing cife water rights, all wells and water fines
would be installed an ocost to Micron

Hooks up to either the Twin Falls, or
Jerome, sewer treatment plant at no cost.

All electrical lines would be installed an
to cost

A natural gas line would be installed at

no cost.
Necessary roots and road improvements would be provided a no cost.
City leaders also pledged to offer financing to supply Micron with money to build a water recycling facility.

said. The Crossroads Ranch site offers 190

The Crossroads Ranch site offers 400 acres in what is billed as a Livestock, Apriculture and Technology Commerce Park. The area is muncliately north of 1844, and west of U.S. 03. In a letter to Micron, Jerome City Administrator Larry Pame suggested that a water and sewer district could be formed to channel the factory's waste water to the city's swage treatment plant.

Further, Paine said the city can offer tax mercement financine.

increment financing.

"We are prepared to move with this type of financing within the confines of what the law presently allows," he

Burley takes rejection in stride

Site in Valley would

aid area, officials say

By Julie M. McKinnon

BURLEY Although Micron Technology line, apparently no longer, is considering Cassia County as a factory location, local officials still are happy other Magic Valley properties are in the running

Magie Valley properties are in the running.

And Cassia and Minidoka counties
would still hearful if Micron locates its
\$1.3 billion factory in Jerome or Twin
Falls counties, officials say, About 3.500
people-will-be employed at the Informafor which 2 other communities, outside
the Magie Valley also are voting.

"We could house a number of those
employees, perhaps even a third," said
Paul Matthews, chairman of the MiniCassia Development Commission,
adding that either Magie Valley site still
under consideration probably couldn't
handle all the impact.

"Housing certainly is an issue, and I
don't think anyone would like to have
\$3,500. new homes in Jerome or Twin
italls," he said.

In some ways, Matthews said, locating

3.500 new homes in Jerome or Twin Falls," he said. In some ways, Matthews said, locating the factory north of Interstate 84 outside of "Burley would not have been positive. An estimated 10,000 new residents, 7,600 vehicles and 2,700 new students in the public schools would come with Micron. "We would, probably, sorffer-from-the-growth more than Twon Falls would," Matthews said, "That's probably one of the things Micron was thinking about." That's Burley Miyor Frank Bauman pointed out, the Mini-Cassis area still is a 30- fo-35-minute drive to the sizes Micron is considering. The two of four remaining-Magic Valley Joeations, apparently-under-consideration are near Interstate 84: One is a more than the Magic Valley outlines apparently-under-consideration are near Interstate 84: One is a consideration are near Interstate 84: One is a more than the Hansen Bridge in Twin Falls County, the other is alongside U.S. Highway 93 in Jerome County.

1, "We would expect that all places in the Magic Valley would benefit," said Bauman, adding that Magic Valley officials yoo'ged together to submit the four sites to Micron, "We felt that it was a regional effort." Matthews said a more appropriately

ellort." Matthews said a more appropriately sized business for the Mini-Cassia area would employ 1,000 to 1,500 people. And Matthews said he's positive that will happen.

happen.
Even making it to Micron's short list is a boost to the entire Magie Valley. Matthews said, and shows other businesses the area has "something to offer.".

Magistrate finds to-try-Schoenauer By Liz Wright Times-News writer

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TWIN FALLS - A police informant

TWIN FALLS - A police informant testified Friday he made a deal with police to buy drugs from "recovering" drug trafficker Justin Schoenauer in exchange for a lesser weapon charge.

Brett Olsen's testimony in part led Magistrate Melvin-Edwards to rule in a preliminary hearing Friday that there is enough evidence to try 23-year-old Schoenauer on felony charges of delivery and possession of methamphetamine with the intent to deliver.

Olsen testified that he had worn an electronic monitor into Schoenauer's home on Dec. 13 when and hought \$240 worth of "crank." or methamphetamine, from Schoenauer, while an Idaho Bureau of Narcoties agent listened nearby.

Authorities had earlier promised to reduce a pending felony charge of possession of a stolen. 357-caliber Magnum pistol against Olsen to a misdemean if Olsen agreed to be an informant, Olsen said Friday.

In a separate case, Schoenauer claims five men kidnapped him Nov. 20 in an attempt to takeover the local drug trade. The nen are scheduled to enter their pleas on Jan. 3.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Richard Bevan said he temporarily dropped an aggravated assault charge against Schoenauer because a winness so unto flown, he said.

That charge will be refiled once the

dropped an agginate and against Schoenauer because a wimessis out of town, he said. That charge will be refiled once the wimess returns, Bevan said. Police say Schoenauer leveled a rifle at a special agent with the Idahö Bureau of Narcotics as he pered around the dopway of a bedroom during the drug raid Dec. 16, according to the affidavit written by Office? Chuck Budley of the Twin Falls Police Department.

Body-shop owner freed from Boise jail enough evidence while awaiting trial on weapons charges

BUDDY CHARLES MANGINE/The Times

BOISE - Twin Falls body shop owner Jimmy Duane Thorpe was released from the Ada County Jail Friday to live with his father_while_he_awaits_trial_on_federal

School's out, but all the toys are still under wraps, so what's there to play with? Sticks. Nine-year-old Angela Essma, left, and Melissa Bird, 10, battle it out like swashbucklers.

father while, he awaits, trial, on, federal weapons charges.
U.S. Magistrate Mikel Williams agreed to release Thorpe, who was being held without bond, provided he wears an electronic, monitoring device, avoids contact with witnesses and stays within Ada County, said Joanne Rodriguez, assistant U.S. district attorney.
Thursday, a 19-year-old female Twin Falls restaurant worker testified that she had overheard a mon wear but There ached band in the control of the contr

restantians worser testified that site had over-heard a man say that Thorpe telephoned him and said that his wife, Lori Thorpe, "would be dead in 48 hours" after he had posted bond from jail, Rodriguez said.

Monday, Lori Thorpe testified that Jimmy Thorpe had physically assaulted and threatened her, Rodriguez said. One time last year, she had to see a doctor after he assaulted her, recently, the couple fough about the 'federal investigation, Rodriguez said.

Westberg couldn't he reached for comment.
Thorpe is the owner of Twin Falls Body and Paint, an automobile body shop and salvage yard at 173 S. Park Ave. West,
About six years ago, Mountain Home-Air-Force-Base-discovered two jeeps and—an armored personnel carrier missing from the Saylor Creek Bombing Range, spokesman Don Borchelt said.
Someone had cut the barbed wire fence and used a flathed truck with a erane attached to haul the vehicles out, Borchelt said. The vehicles had been used as targets by the Air Force, he said.
Rodriguez declined to comment on the tetalis of the indictment, which is sealed, she said. She also declined to comment on whether it is known who stole the military property.

property.

Trial has been set for Jan. 31.

Filer man leads area police on chase the pickup. Blackbird stepped in Trout of the truck to block Lewtschuk. Clawson said. Lewtschuk gunned the engine and hit Blackbird—then drove of Champerish.

Times News writer

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enough evidence to prosecute
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Lewtschuk led police on a chase for about 15 miles; at one

point rolling and uprighting the pickup, blowing out a tire and driving on the tire rim, said Deputy Matt Clawson of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's De-

Lewischuk gunned the engine and hir Blackbird - then drove off. Clawson said. Blackbird wasn't hurt, and realized that Lewischuk had told the bay to get out of the pickup before leaving, he said. Clawson ferriced and chased Lewischuk at speeds of up to 100 miles per hour flewischuk o'erturned the pickup on 2700 East Road, but it somehow I anded back on its wheels and faced his approaching car.
Lewischuk slowed drown after a front tire went flat, he said. Four other police cars joined in the chase, he said.
"After awhile it was nothing to the rink, sparks were flying." Clawson said.
A background etheck revealed that someone had reported the hee in a separate car to seet mey could dept. Clawson, said.
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Police arrested Lewtschuk after his pickup broke dówn on Bue Lakes, Boulevard at about 3175 North and 3000 East roads, Clawson said.
Lewtschuk stück both hands out the window, but the 'door, jammed, and she said he couldn't elimb out, Clawson said. Police pulled him out.

"We taetically removed himform the vehicle," he said. "For people who what ho pice, they lip robably get the idea what that means. It's not a very nice event for the subject."

Thursday, three misdemeanor charges — possession of a fincarm while intoxicated, leaving the scene of an accident and failing in purchase a driver's license — were, dismissed by Magistrate Melvin Edwards.

Inside

Obituaries Mint Cassia Idaho

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During the chase, he forced Blackbird and another man off the road; they were following po-lice in a separate car to see if they could help, Clawson, sad.

Subdivision annexed by Ketchum seeks return to unattached status

KETCHUM - Developer Carl Pothier told the City Council Mon-day that the Pothier Subdivision did

oay that the Polhier Subdivision did not want to be a part of Ketchum. The Pothier Subdivision was an-nexed by Ketchum as a blocking maneuver to prevent the city of Sun Valley from encroaching on the Riv-er Run area, according to City Ad-ministrator Jim Jaquet, Subdivision residents opportund became a the ministrator Jim Jaquet, Subdivision residents ecoperated because they were assured that they would be de-annexed before the next tax period,

"We have no services (from the city) and a private road. We don't want to pay for nothing." Pothier

said.

The council agreed and Councilman David Hutchinson said the council would try to help someone

who had helped the city when it asked. The council also discussed a proposed subsidized shuttle plan that by cost of running his shuttle would would link the lower Wood River be only \$50,000. The council approved the idear Cary Adams, owner of the privately run shuttle, wants Blaine in other business. Ketchum tesi-

who had helped the city when it an asked.

The council also discussed a proposed subsidized shuttle plan that ty would link the lower Wood River Valley with Ketchum.

Cary Adams, owner of the privately run shuttle, wants. Blaine County and the cities of Ketchum, Hailey and Bellevue to subsidize his crevice, lowering the fare from \$3 to \$1 each way. The cities and county who would pay \$1 far each empty seat on each trip.

Adams suggests a 30-day trial period; 10 days was not tin long enough to get a real look at the shuttlen. In other business, Ketchum resident Steve Faust asked for more crossing signs and police enforcement of motorists not stopping where pedestrians cross streets.

Councilwoman Christina Potters agreed.

said next lane doesn't, and it's just set-ting you up."

The council also approved an ordinance that would automatically charge cars parkéd in hydicapped parking zones \$43.96.11 he fine is not paid, then the person's driver's license would automatically be sus-pended.

The next City Council meetine is

situation.

Could take time for residents to take action since "this needs to be advertised heavily as a way for people to make their postion clear" on wanting a shurtle.

A previous plan to link Ketchum

pended.

The next City Council meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 3.

Ho, ho, go



Santa takes some time out from preparing for Christmas deliveries Thursday to enjoy the slopes in Steamboat Springs, Colo. Mr. Claus is also known as local resident Bill Koslosky.

Twin Falls man survives avalanche

WENATCHEE, Wash. - A Twin

WENATCHEE, Wash. - A Twin Balls man struggled to save a pro-fessional ski patrolman who was buried by an avalanche last Satur-day morning, but a second avalanche sealed the victim's fate. Steve Burchett, a 26-year-old Wen-natchee resident, died while 20-year-old Scott Eisen, of Twin Falls, lived.

lived.

Burchett died Sunday at Central
Washington Hospital, He was doing
avalanche-control work at the Mission Ridge ski area, 12 miles southwest of Wenatchee, at the time of
the accident.
About eight inches of fresh snow
had fallen the night before, said had fallen the night before, said Mission Ridge spokesman Rick Ho

das.

Burchett and Eisen threw handheld bombs into a bowl-shaped
snowfield, but the snow did not
slide, Hodas said. The two men then
skied into the bowl, taking pains to

stay out of known-walanche pathsfeven so, an avalanche about 100
yards wide and 100 yards long
buried Burchett, Hodas said.
Eisen, who was Burchett's panner
on the ski patrol, dug the victim out
and was administering CPR when
both were hit by: a second
avalanche. Eisen-punched through
the snow for air and called for two
other ski patrollmen to dig for
Burchett. Burchett had no pulse
when rescuers found him.
He was taken to the parking area,
where a waiting ambulance whisked
him to the hospital, Hodas said.
Burchett was highly experienced
at avalanche control work. Hodas
said, and the "experts-only" area
where he died had been his responsibility for several years.

"He knew-right-where-he-was,"
"It's a risk that any ski patrolur."
"It's a risk that any ski patrolur."

Hodas said. "That was his route."
"It's a risk that any ski patrolman
faces everyday," Hodas said, adding
that the tight-knit world of ski patrolmen "has lost a brother."

Steve Burchett had moved to

Venatchee to altend Wenatchee Valley College, where he was named to the dean's and president's list for academic achievement, his father said. Burchett said his son also had been an Eagle Scout, had served a two-year Mornon church mission in California and had been certified as an engerency medical technician.

"It's dangerous out there," she said: "If one car stops, the one in the next lane doesn't, and it's just set-

gency medical technician.

Steve Burchett was engaged to Allison Dennis, an English teacher at Eastmont High School in East Wentchet.

Wenatchee.
"He loved his work and skiing," Dennis said. "He was one of those rare individuals who always made people feel good and laugh."
Burchett had made sacrifices to stay close to the sport he loved, his father said Monday.
"I always told-my-kids-that-you-have to-to-something that you enjoy doing.... don't do it just for money. Steve could have worked for me and made three times he money, did on that mountain," said Lloyd old on that mountain," said Lloyd did on that mountain, Burchett of Spokane,

Ambulance dispute may factor in man's death

Robins Hynd "Ruby" Hopkins, of Pocatello and formerly of Twin Falls.

Death notices

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — Some Hayden Lake officials fear a territorial dispute over ambulance service may have slowed a heart attack victim's trip to the hospital on Dec. 10.

Jon Hall, 50, was pronounced dead shortly after his arrival at Kootenia Medical Center, well over an hour after his wife called 911.

According to dispatch records, an Arrow Ambulance unit reached Hall's home only minutes after being dispatched at 12:22 p.m. But it got stuck in the snowy driveway as the crew tried to leave. Instead of moving Hall into a Hayden Lake ambulance already at the scene, a Kootenai County paramedic summoned another Arrow ambulance from Coeur d'Alene.

That call was made at 1:13 p.m. Hall reached

from Coeur-d'Alene.

That call was made at 1:13 p.m. Hall reached the emergency room at 1:37 and was pronounced dead at 1:54 p.m.

Hayden Lake Fire Chief Wayne Sythe said he did not know why his district's state-licensed ambulance was not used. He has asked county officials to look into "the attitude and the actions of some of the medical personnel involved."

Mike Lopez, Kootenai County emergency medi-

Janet Chaplin Watson, of Jerome,
10 a.m. today, Hove-Robertson Funer
al. Chapel. in Jerome. Viewing, 9 to
930 a.m. today at the funeral chapel.
Pocatello and formerly

cal services director, said he has ordered a report examining all aspects of the incident. But he would not comment on the paramedic's decision and said the county was not working under the assumption that anything was mishandled.

Kootenai County uses Arrow Ambulance on all its 911 calls. That policy has been criticized by competing ambulance services, but Lopez said he_did_not_have enough_information_to_speculate whether it played a role in the paramedic's decision.

Whether it prayed a total the presence of the paramedic made the right decision during the incident, but declined to elaborate.

"I can maintain (Hall) was given the very best care that can be provided," she said. "I don't think anything else could have been done." However, Larry Beck, an attorney for the Hayden Lake Fire Brotection District, said officials there "have some very serious concerns about this."

Beck also is the attorney for Heartlife Ambulances, one of Arrow's competitors in Kootenai County.

graveside service, P.p.m. Wednesday, Sunset Memorial Park mausoleum in

Poor steelhead season shows fish may join endangered list conomic boost estimated at \$14 million a year, much of it to rural towns in northern and central ldaho that catre to anglers. For the current steelhead season — which runs from fall to spring — Dexter Pitman, Idaho Fish and Game anadrómous fishcry manager, estimates a harvescry manager, estimates a harvescry manager, estimates a harvescry manager, estimated at \$14 million a year, much of its to runldaho that carre in Idaho. "Exactly the same thing that's "The same than the edge of the same thing that's "The same than the edge of the same thing that's "The same than the edge of the same thing that's "The same than the edge of the same thing that's "The same than the edge of the same thing that's "The same than the same thing that same thing that's "The same than the same thing that same than the same thing that's "The same than the same than the

BOISE (AP) — Idaho anglers are having their poorest steel-head fishing season in 14 years. The mighty occangoing frout may soon join Northwest sock-eye and chinook salmon on the entanigered species list. The National Marine Fisheries The National Marine Fisheries

The National Marine Fisheries Service will consider in Febru-ary whether Idaho's wild steel-head need federal protection. A final decision would not be made until 1996.

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For—the past decade, anglers have been prohibited from keeping the wild steelhead they catch. Their numbers are too few.

few.

An endangered listing also could crimp fishing for the hatchery-reared lunkers that provide snort for

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Idaho Department of Fish and
Game biologists fear all steelhead are at risk because an infusion of genes from wild fish is
needed to continue hatchery
breeding in the long term.
With the demise of the steelhead fishery would go a direct

wild salmon and steelhead project director

Exactly the same thing that's driven the salmon to the edge of extinction is affecting the steelhoad - the four dams on the

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Students in collision sue state for selling liquor

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Margharette DeSalvo, of Carson, alif., and formerly of Jerome, grave-

side service, 2 p.m. today, Jerome Cemetery, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Doris D. Williams, of Moscow and formerly of Buhl, internment, 1 p.m. Monday, Buhl Cemetery. Marguerite E. Hartley, former resident of Twin Falls County, memorial service, 11 a.m. Tuesday, First Baptist

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER es are omitted at patients' request.

Rate Perry and Dorothy Jackson, both of Hagerman; Lin-Bancroft of Twill Falls; Herman Ripley of Filer; and antice Progness of Ruper.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Ethel Morris, Eloy Naranjo and Colette Pfeifer, all of Burley; Marianne Dennis of Rupert; and Harold Wickel of Albion.

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scroft of Twin Falls; and Version Jensen Jr. of ___ A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Muir of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Clifford Mullikin

BURLEY - Clifford Mullikin, 86, TWIN FALLS - Wilbur N. Ham, of Burley, died Friday, Dec. 23, 1994, 75, of Spokane, Wash, and formerly at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Arrangements are pending and will be janounced by McCulloch-Hansen A graveside service was held Dec. 23 in Spokane.

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COLFAX, Wash. (AP) — Victims of a head-on crash on the Moscow-Pulman highway are suing the state of Idaho because the minor involved in the accident bought his whisely from a Moscow Higuer store. Michael T. Bruno was 20 last March when he purchased the bottle, a lawasif field Friedly in Whitman County, Wash. Superior Court alleges. But the liquor store did not ask him for identification that time or before, the claim says. Bruno was driving east on Washington Highway 270, crossed the centerline and ran head-on into a cardiven by Chin-Wei Hau, 23, a Washington State University student.

Hsu suffered a punctured lung and broken leg. Hsu's passengers, Kuang Yi "Amy" Tu, 19, and Hwei-Juan Liu, 22, also were injured. Tu was partially ejected and sustained a possible concussion and several cuts. Liu suffered two broken legs.

Medical costs for its have topped \$40,000 and Hwei-Juan's medical bills are more than \$65,000.

Hsu's \$6,100 car also was totaled.

It is clear that a private tavern owner is liable for damages that result from serving a minor alcohol, attorney Timothy Esser said.

"We can't see why the rules should be any different because the state asserts a monopoly over liquor sales," he said.

because the state asserts a monopoly over riquosides," he said.

"They are putting something in the stream of commerce that's damaging if not handled properly." Essersaid. "There's no reason they shouldn't be held as accountable as Jake's Tavern" since the state clearly
aims to earn money by running the liquor stores.

Bruno was later convicted of two coults bf felony,
chicular assault in whitman County, Court. He is
serving a 14-month prison term, but has no-insurance
and no money. Esser said.

Earlier this year, the plaintiffs filed a tort claim with
the state of Idaho, which was rejected.

Officials at the Idaho Alcohol Beverage Control
Board could not be reached for comment Friday.

Fixing street lights may have prevented boy's death, police say

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PAYETTE (AP) — An accident hat killed a 5-year-old Payette boy this week might have been avoided if two roken street lights had been working, in fatho State Police investigator said.

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Mini-Cassia

Rupert man seeks to boost recreation

RUPERT - Ten million dollars a year for seven years could help-keep Idaho's recreational oppor-tunities growing, according to a Rupert man. But getting that money might

tunities growing. according to a Rupert man. But getting that money might be difficult, says the man who is helping to promote recreational facilities in the state.

Randy. Reddington was appointed to a-task force by Gov. Cecil Andras last August. Called the State Trust for Outdoor Recreation Enhancement task force, the group of approximately 60 people from throughout the state is trying to secure money to bolster the state park program and increase the number of recreational opportunities in Idaho. Up until about five years ago, Reddington said. Rederal fundstaxes collected on offshore oil rigs—were used to bolster the recreation program in the state as part of the Land and Water Conservation Fund.

Those lands being sent to states and local government have since dwindled, said Jim Poulsen, bureau chief, of recreation



resources for the Idaho the Idaho Parks and Recreation

Department.
Over the past 10-to 12 years, the state has received a bount \$2200,000

Reddington from the Land and Water Conservation Fund, Poulsen said. That has been enough to find an occasional project, but now the projects are in need of rehabilitation, Poulsen said.

The Fund also has helped finance many local projects in Magic Valley, including Rock Creek Park in Twin Falls County and the Filer swimming pool. Poulsen said.

It also funded the Oakley swimming pool, which now is in need of repairs, Poulsen said.

"I've been contacted several times on that. The pool is in desperate need of rehabilitation," he said.

To help get the recreational

the one being favored by task force.
"But Idaho hasn't done any-thing, and now it's fallen behind," Reddington said. Last year, he said, state parks

programs back on track, the task force is studying the possibilities of securing about \$10 million a year from tife state for about the next seew, years, Then, with \$65 million built up in the trust fund, money to help run state parks and build recreation facilities could be derived from the annual interest generated by the fund – about \$3 million.

"We could ask (the Legislature)—for \$3 million a year, but then it would be like a perimanent tax," Reddington, who ran unsuccessfully for the state legislature esting year, said the funding request will possibly be made at the next legislature session beginning in January. He expects it to be an aphili-battle as other interests compete for funding at a time when many state lawmakers have vowed to cut taxes.

Several states have taken steps to replace federal funding of state parks, including plans similar to replace federal funding of state parks, including plans similar to the one heine favorred by task force.

"But I (daho hasn't done any

needed for Idaho's youth to help keep them out of trouble, Reddington said. "We need to give young people options." Poulsen-added. Reddington is the assistant principal of Minico High School. He was appointed to the task force because of his participation in area track programs.

Checking it twice



Ida Plaster of Rupert finishes last-minute Christmas shopping in Burley Friday.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

CSI Mini-Cassia center sets '95 classes

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BURLEY - The College of Southern Idaho will be offering business, medical and computer classes next year at the Mini-Cassia center. For more information call (67s.1400. Classes include:

- Essentials of Real Estate. The class exceeds minimum state requirements to qualify for a license exam; Classes will be held Feb. 24, 25; March 3, 4; and March 10, 11. Pre-registration required.

- Certified Nurses Aide. Class begins Jan. I. Rand will be offered.

- On-Wednesdays: Thrusdays and some Saturdays. Pre-registration required. Cost \$175.

- Certified Nurses Aide, Class begins Jan. 18.and will be offered on Wednesdays, Thursdays and some Saturdays, Pre-registration required, Cost \$175.

- Beginning and Advanced Medical Terminology, Classes begin the week of Jan 17. Beginning classes will be offered on Thursdays from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Advanced classes will be offered on Thursdays from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Advanced classes will be offered Tuesdays from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Both are three credit classes. Cost is \$150.

- Computer training. Classes begin the week of Jan. 17. Excel for Windows is Tuesdays from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Word Perfect is Tuesdays from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. htm to 10 p.m. All are one credit, five week classes, Cost is \$59 for introductory courses and \$72 for others. Class size is limited and pre-registration required.

The Mini-Cassia center will be closed until Jan. 3 for Christmas holidays.

Compiled from staff reports

Pickup accident leaves teen-agers hospitalized

By Jennifer Bunch Times-News writer

PAUL - Two teen-agers were hos-pitalized at Bannock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello after their pickup truck rolled over Thursday at 9:40 p.m.

pickup thek force over Intrisary at Brandon David Tracy, 19, of Paul, is listed in critical condition and Joshua John Wiggins, 16, of Fichum, is-in-serious-but-subble-condition, said-a hospital spokesperson. Both were thrown from the truck, suffered head-niparie-and-are-in-intensive care. The 1993 Ford Ranger pick-up was headed east on 200 south between 500 and 600 West when it hit a patch of ice and went out of control, according to a police report.

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The truck's rear-end spun off the road, the report said. The truck's front-end dug into asphalt and its rear lifted up and became airborne, kinding

200 feet down the road on the left front corner of the cab, the rene Then, it rotated onto its nose and over to the passenger side of the cab, the report said. The driver's door was torn

to the passages such as report said. The driver's door was torn open, the report said. Wiggins, who was driving, landed on the north side. Tracy landed on the road's south side, the report said. The vehicle rolled onto the road's south side, the report said. The vehicle rolled onto its wheels and stopped a short distance from them. Tracy is the son of \$gt, Dave Tracy, Cassia County Sheriff's Department detective. Tracy has lost two children in accidents, a daughter last June in a drowning accident on the Snake River and a toddler son in another accident. Brandon Tracy's mother, Pan, who was at the hospital Friday night, said the family is holding up.

the family is holding up.

"We're doing well. They're taking good care of Brandon," she said.

Coeur d'Alene woman turns 104

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) Amanda Ryan, who celebrated her 104th birthday Thursday, doesn't understand how modern folks think

understand how modern folks think raising kids is hard work.
She's surprised to be here. She figured her time on Earth was up a few weekexago. She took aspill.
"I gave up. I went to skeep and hought I'd passed out for good," she said. "I'd been deperding on dying. I never thought habout keeping on living." Ryan said she was treated to a glimpse of heaven while she lay unconscious.
"It's grand, something grand up there," she said.
She was so disappointed when she awoke and found herself on Earth that she didn't even try to stop the tears.

"I cried because I didn't go to heav ." she said. "No telling how long I'l

Amanda was born Dec 26, 1890, at d'Alene Convalescent Center.

Joining her at the party were daugh-ter Merle Graham, granddaughter ter Merte Granam, grandmagnter, Linda Boyd, great-granddaughter, Shirley Boyd and great-grand-strand-children Auska and Anthony Epipers, all of Post Falls, Daughter Shelley Eppers, also of Post Falls, was unable to attend. Although Ryam enjoyed the festivi-ties, she bristled at having her picture taken.

taken.
"They shouldn't take so many pictures because I don't look so fine," she said.

Religious songs hit sour note in Lewiston schools

LEWISTON (AP) — For Lewiston music director Brent Carlson, the sounds of young school children singing carols like "Away in a Manger" kindles warm feelings of goodwill and joy for the Christmas

season.

But for parents like Diane Baumgan of Moscow, the sonn areas.

But for parents like Diane Baumgan of Moscow, the song represents a religious doctrine that has no place in the public schools. Nationally, many school-districts, particularly those with culturally diverse students, are phasing out Christmas carols in favor of secular, or non-religious music

Unistmas carols in favor of secular, or non-religious, music. Winter concerns have replaced traditional Christmas themes in many cities and schoolchiddren rarely perform in Christmas pageants about the birth of Jesus, enacted by previous generations.

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The issue has puzzled music instructors, fired up religious leaders both Christian and non, and eaused parents at both ends of the spectrum scrious concern. The American Civil Liberties Union has challenged reli-gious music programs in schools on-the basis, that the words in Christinas songs are simply prayers put to music.

"I just wish that people would put themselves in the position of a mem-ber of a minority religion," said Jack Van Valkenburgh, spokesman for the ACLU in Boise.

Parents want their children to be raised in their religion, "and yet their children must endure what is prayer music for other faiths."

Cour, cases have upheld the public celebration of Christinas, maintaining Christmas songs are part of the cillural traditions used to celebrate the holi-day.

But groups like the ACLU, that have succeeded in removing religion from schools in the month of December in several communities, enage many, including Carlson, who directs music programs for Orchards, Whitman and Webster schools in

"We touch on those different areas (like Hanukkah), but the fact is the USA is not a Jewish nation. It's not a Muslim nation. It has been, from the

Christian nation,"
Carlson said, noting that his comments do not reflect the school district or its policies

"I just think it is an issue that is eas-ily brought up by people who want to make trouble, like

more unc
make trouble, like
the press, who
want to get a story
that is going to get
people excited."

The religious
songs are not only
representative of
the majority, he added, they are an
important element of a student's cultural, musical and academic education.

"If you don't know the first verse of
Silent Night' then you are not academically prepared for life," he said.
"The greatest music ever written
was written for religious purposes.
Bach and Beethoven and Mozart.
the greatest composers of our past."

Carlson said he chooses about half
religious and half secular music in his
programs, and the selection has never

drawn complaints from parents. In fact, after this year's program, he got a thank-you card from a parent.

"Bless you for helping us keep Christ the important focus of Christmas with your selection of music the children learned for the great program last night," the card read.

"I get those cards every year from different parents who are thankful that there is some remaining mention of Christmas." he.

said. "I've never had a problem with parents; I've had a problem with fellow music "O Come All Ye Faithful" and many songs are about a religious belief and I teachers and administration feit there are people administration— that were worried in that area."

Musical pro-grams within the Lewiston School District vary widely, since the administrative policy allows the in the audience who must be feeling

— Diane Baumgart, Lewiston parent

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ne Baumgart — policy allows the wiston parent decision to be made by school of principals. Sollows the beautiful of the beaut

and a self-described strong supporter of the public school system. Diane Baumgart, 47, struggled with the decision to pull her children out of the public schools. But after having nightmares for several weeks, her daughter came home from school one day and asked what "hell" was. Baumgart asked why, Her daughter responded that another ehild had told her she would burn in the fires of hell forever if she didn't celebrate Christmass.

am."
Two years ago, she approached
Moscow. School District administrators about her concerns regarding
Christmas and Easter. They suggested

she either leave her daughter at home

she either leave her daughter at home during those activities she disapproved. of, or they would provide her with a different activity.

"I have pulled my children out of public school because I have not felt the dialogue was going to go anywhere," she said. "I refused to go through the emotional turmoil every time this time of year."

Her youngest children, ages 7 and 5, now attend "Giant Steps" a private, ungraded—elementary—school—in—Moscow.

Just provid—

'If you don't know the first verse of "Silent Night" then you are not academically prepared for life.' - Brent Carlson,

Just provid-ing alternative activities for children who don't feel comfortable with the reliwith the religious symbolism of Christmas ism't enough, she
said. There is a
stigma attached to those
who are "different" and many students and parents are afraid to speak
out. Lewiston music director

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Brunelle to take job with Forest Service

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BOISE (AP) — Andy Brunelle, natural resources assistant to Gov. Cecil
Andrus and a key player in the
Northwest Power Planning Council's
recent adoption of a strengthened
salmon-preservation plan, will take a
job with a federal environmental study
tearn.
Andrus announced Friday that next
month, Brunelle will join the Forest
Service-Bureau of Land Management
Upper Columbia Basin Project environmental impact statement team in
Boise. He will provide liaison to the
states of Idaho, Montana, Wyoming.
Newada and Ushi, Indian tribes in the
basin and with local government.







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Batt victory, GOP sweep, anti-gay drive highlight '94

BOISE (AP) — An era was ending in 1994, But even the staunchest of Republicans had no idea the kind of exclamation point voters would put on the retirement of four-term Democratic fow. Cecil Androliscan victories ever in Idaho, Phil Batt ended 24 years of Democratic control of the governor's office as the GOP shrank Democrats to their smallest legislative minority in 60 years.

That left the Democrats with just me statewide office for the first time

one statewide office for the first time in a generation.

The Republican sweep that also put all four congressional seats back in GOP hands for the first time in a decade was selected as the top Idaho story of the past 12 months by Associated Press newspaper editors and broadcast news directors.

Rounding out the top 10 stories of

Rounding out the top 10 stories of 1994 were.

2. The murder of a police officer by 14-year-old James Robert Bobby Lee Moore.

3. The execution of double-murderer Keils Eugene Wells.

4. WHRITIES That burned three-quarters of a million acres.

5. Defeat of the Idaho Citizen Alliance anti-eavy initiative.

Alliance anti-gay initiative.
6. The continued strength of the

Idaho economy.
7. Controversy over salmon sur-

... Controversy over salmon survival strategy.

8. Imposition of the death sentence on child-killer James Edward Wood.

9. The district court ruling jeopardizing the future of the Snake River Basin water rights adjudication.

dizing the future of the Snake River Basin water rights adjudication. 10. Micron Technology Inc.'s \$1.3 billion plant expansion. Batt's come-from-behind victory over early front-runner Larry Echollawk avenged his 4,200-vote tooss 12 years earlier to Democratic Gov. John Evans.

Gov. John Evans.

—Ilis solid-eight-point-margin-andmajorities in all but eight eounties
underscored two political maxims;
raising money from people who
actually vote keeps a campaign
strong, and the state's large Mormonvoting bloc consistently selectis
Republican politics over religious
affiliation.

Batt, a Baptist, raised nearly all of his \$1.3 million from inside Idaho white EchoHawk, a Mormon, raised nearly half his \$1.3 million outside

nearty nati his \$1.3 minion obtained the state.

The party's strong get-out-the-vote effort was also responsible-for-the-GOP stranglehold on the Legislature. The division in the Senate went from 23 Republicans and 12 Democrats to



Heyburn resident Kelly Walton's drive to make his antigay initiative law failed by a narrow margin in November. He says he plans to step efforts with a new initiative and legislation in the 1995 Legislature.

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27 Republicans and eight Democrass. The House, went from 50 Republicans and 20 Democrats to 57 - Republicans and 13 Democrats. In addition to the governorship, Republicans recovered the attorney general's office and the one congressional seat Democrats still held. That left state Controller J.D. Williams as the only Democrat with major office. To an extent, the rare to succeed Andrus was affected by Bobby Moore's murder of New Plymouth—Policeman-Wade Feldner on Jan. 20, That slaving; along with the killing of another adult by a teen-ager in the Major. Yalley just days, earlier, focused attention on mounting concern about juvenile crime.

Both Batt and Echoliawk campaigned on tougher policies for violent juveniles, and, significant chinges in the state's juvenile justice—system were expected to be enacted by hawnakers this winter.

Moore pleaded guilty to first-degree murder and was sentenced to

life in prison with no chance of parole until age 40. He is serving his sentence in California because Idaho did not have the kind of secure confinement for a juvenile with his violent tendencies. And Moore's mother was sentenced in federal court to 16 months in prison for her role in buying. Moore the gun-he-used-to-kill-Feldner.

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The execution of Wells, 31, was ldaho's first since 1957 and only the 12th ever carried out by the state. But Wells, who had spent half his iffer in confinement, was the first to-ask to be executed, dropping all his appeals because he did not want to ispend any more time behind bars. He was put to death by lethal injection for the 1990 slayings of John Justad and Brandi Rains at the Rose Pub towern in Boise.

and Brandi Rains at the Rose Pub tavern in Boise.

Wells beat the two to death with a baseball bat only because "it was time for them to die," and it was not until 90 minutes before he was exe-cuted that he finally expressed

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the nation for much of the summer.
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year of drought in the last eight weat
up in flames throughout leath of and
the rest of the West in one of the
nation's worst fire seasons on record.
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died on Storm King Mountain in
Colorado jin early July, before Idaho
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hattle against the large fire complexcera-tround "McCall that began in
August, a helicopter pilot was killed
in one incident and a Forest Service
driver died in another.
The Payette and Boise national
forests felt the bruit of the flames
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that burned some 750,000 acres of range and forest statewide, some of it critical fishery and wildlife habitat. Tens of millions of dollars were spent to fight the flames, and only one home was lost. The state's share of the bill was a record, possibly exceeding S8 million.

As the summer burners have the summer burners are summer burners.

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As the summer began, the Idaho
Citizens Alliance made good on its,
promise to put an anti-gay initiative
on the November ballot, igniting one
of the most intense and expensive
issue campaigns the state has experienced.

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Together, the two sides in the debate over the ban on state or local laws protecting homosexuals from discrimination pumped nearly \$800,000 into the campaign. Opponents outspent initiative supporters by almost three-to-one. The state's previous most expensive campaign was the 1986 battle over right to work — a \$3.5 million event.

But for all that, the initiative failed by just 3,100 votes, energizing author Kelly Walton to plan a new assault that includes not only another—initiative-in-1996, but efforts to-secure some anti-gay legislation from a much more conservative state Legislature.

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The Idaho economy was again one of the brightest and strongest in America-evan was the stational-economy seemed to gain strength. The year produced an unemployment rate approaching lite 1989 record low of 5.1 percent as business and industry generated another 10,000 new jobs. The seventh straight year of economic expansion continued attacking immigrants from other states while creating another cash surplus that lawmakers eyed for financing the costs of the almost unprecedented growth.





Economic concerns continued to play a role in the debate over restoring threatened Northwest salmon runs. Andris, pressed his plan to draw down eastern Washington reservoirs on the lower Snake River to speed water flows for fish migrating to the occan. Downstream interests, who would suffer economic hardship, secured the support of a number of key Idaho Republicans against the drawdowns and forced the flushing of 2.7 million acre-feet of water from Idaho reservoirs already stretched by persisting drought.

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Andras-did.secure-a. federal.cour-ruling that salmon-salvaging efforts to date had not been sufficient, and as the year ended the Northwest

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Power Planning Council finally endorsed his so-called Idaho Plan. But that only touched off more debate within the new Batt administration about how the decision could

tration aroun flow the eccentral field to be reversed. Violent crime was at the center of the No. 8 story of the year. Career criminal James Edward Wood was sentenced to die-for the 1993 kitanying, murder, molestation and dismemberment of 11-year-old Jeralee

Underwood.
Admitting to one of the vilest crimes Idaho has seen, Wood initially asked that no appeals be pursued and he be executed quickly. But he was finally talked into fighting the conviction and sentence, and his new conviction and sentence, and his new attorneys mounted an appeal based on claims that he was poorly repre-sented, hinting that southeastern Idaho's Mormon community maneu-vered the one-time Mormon into believing he had to die to atone for his crime.

In December, a district judge in the Magic Valley threw up a major

roadblock on the already rocky road toward adjudication of 150,000 water rights claims in southern and central Idaho. In what some critics called an unprecedented ruling, Judge Daniel Hurbutt voided neady all the 1994 laws intended to streamline the Snake River Basin water rights adjudication.

The process, already under way for nearly a decade at a cost of over \$20 million, was expected to take another 10 years and-cost up to \$40 million more before his ruling. And afterwards, experts said Hurbut had eliminated any chance of including thousands of federal claims in the

eliminated any chance of including thousands of federal claims in the adjudication while adding as much as \$30 million more to the ultimate

cost.

An appeal was pending.

Corporate maneuvering, highlighted by Micron's expansion plans, captured headlines around the state in 1994.

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The Micron proposal that could mean up to 4,000 jobs was being sought by communities throughout the state and nation.

But there was also the abrupt departure from the thriving computer chip manufacturer of co-founder Joe Parkinson, along with several other top corporate officers.

In downtown Boise, John Fery announced last spring that he was giving up the helm of Boise Cascade Corp. to Chief Operating Officer George Hard after presiding over 13 straight quarters of red ink. The company continued posting losses through the rest of the year, although Harad maintained the worst was over.

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And the state's largest electric utility, Idaho Power Co., asked state regulators fig a 9.1 percent increase in revenues that would raise residential rates about 10.5 percent. It was the company's first rate hike request since the mid-1980s, but the Public Utilities Commission staff recommended in increase that would boost mended an increase that would boost residential rates by only 5.5 percent.

Reno: Weaver report awaits OK from Idaho

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno says the Justice Department is waiting for Boundary County Prosecutor Randall Day's go-ahead before releasing a report on its investigation of the deadly 1992 standoff at white separatist Randy Weaver's northern Idaho cabin. — Reno said-during her-regular. Thursday meeting with reporters in Washington, D.C., that Day was sent a copy of the 542-page report more than a week ago. She said Day saked her agency not to make it public yet.

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"We obviously want him to have adequate time to review the material," Reno said. "We want to cooperate with him and give him the appropriate time to make the appropriate decisions."

She would not estimate when the report would be made public.

Efforts to reach Day were unsuccessful Thursday.

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the actions of federal agencies in July 1993 after Weaver and family friend Kevin Harris were acquitted of murder and conspiracy in the shooting death of a deputy U.S. marshal.

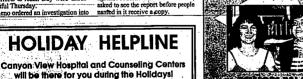
shooting death of a deputy U.S.
marshal.

A report completed last April has been kept under wraps. But portions eritical of FBI procedures recently
were leaked to the news. media.

The report reportedly recommends criminal charges against agents involved in the death of Weaver's wife, Vicki, But the Justice Department has announced no federal charges will be filed.
The report also recommends disciplining some FBI agents and U.S. attorneys involved in the case against Weaver and Harris, according to published leaks.

Justice Department spokesman Ckrl Stem said Day, who has been investigating possible state charges against federal officers involved, asked to see the report before people named in it receive a copy.





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Money, desire can't buy joy

The big day with all the gift giving and-hoopla is Sunday, so I know exactly what you are doing today.

This is a day of wrapping up preparations, a panic day filled with last-minute stuff — groceries gifts and guilt.

The groceries and gifts should not hort us or even tire us out that much after what we have been through the past few weeks. This is a record Christmas for retailers, and I know you have doney our part — that is, spent your money and smiled as it slipped from your fingers.



Clark Morphew Faith -today

It's the guilt that hurts us and forces us into a frenzy every Christmas. We have not y every Christmas. We have not lesson that I have harped on learned the

learned the lesson that I have hisrped on every year since I can remember. To have a truly happy Christmas, you must empty yourself of all desire and expectation. Yes, it is a hard truth—one that I have learned intellectually but cannot seem to put into practice with any consistency. In the United States, desire is what makes Christmas the best spend-happy time of the year. At this point you may be wondering: Do commodities bring love? You know the answer before the question is even asked. I do not mean to ridicule this wonderful season so filled with good cheer and generosity. It is a reality we must endure, and most of us live with it happily. But it would be so much more satisfying if we could simply remember that one maxim.

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Then Christmas might take on a lovely meaning, perhaps even holy in its substance

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Truthfully, the maxim is Buddhist in origin — a Zen kind of concept that beseeches us to bring no expectations to the Christmas experience.

Has Uncle Wally always been crabby at Christmas? Don't expect that he will be crabby again because that will only make him more determined. Let Uncle Wally unfold his Christmas experience as best he can. I remember the first Christmas I ever tried to make things perfect for my children. They were very small and just beginning to grasp the meaning of the grandest holiday on the Christian calendar. So,-for-weeks before the big night, I labored in the basement of my home in Grand Forks, ND, where I served a pañsh, My goal was to build a phony stove out of plywood for my daughter, Michelle.

I built the stove with one big hammer and a handsaw, It was a sight to behold!

Light the stove with one big hammer and a handsaw. It was a sight to behold!

The plan was that the two fathers, Doug The June 2011.

Fosse. The plan was that the two fathers, Doug and Clark, would rent a Santa suit from the local costume shop. I would come to Doug's house-dressed in-red, do the Santa thing with his children, then strip to street clothes in his garage, leave the suit on the hood of his car and return home. Then he would don the suit and come to my house doing his best ho-ho-ho.

doing his best ho-ho-ho. It all went according to plan. The children were seemingly awed, and the parents were beaming with pride — having been filled with desire and expectation for weeks before. I've never felt better about tricking children. I've always said, if we're going to fit to our children, let's make it something important like Santa Claus or the Easter Bunny.

Bunny,
So as I tucked my daughter into bed, I
was the proudest daddy in town. I had
played a trick on my children, and they
didn't have a clue. But then, little Michelle,
almost 3 years old, looked at me with
penetrating eyes that pleaded for the ruth.
As I kissed her goodnight, she said, "Dad,
why was Chris Fosse's dad dressed like
Santa."

Santa?"

I wouldn't say it ruined my Christmas experience, but it did force me to think about my role. If I relaxed a bit after that, you will forgive me. But seldom after that Christmas, did I ever think that I could make a Christmas perfect for anyone, even my children.

make a Christians priece to anyone, every my children.
Therefore, once again I will try to empty myself of all desire and expectations. I will relax and let love flow over my consciousness. And I will strive to to remember the baby Jesus, who fulfilled a unique mission so that we might have life and have it abundantly.

And as the new year approaches, might we be able to earry the maxim into 1995 living with no expectations or desires, thereby seeking instead to find some serenity. within, this present chaps?

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Merry Christmases of past

Readers share their favorite memories

In response to our request for Christmas memories. Linda Rogers Frostenson shared her story — from the 1950s in Moscow, Idaho, where her mother still lives on the same farm. Frostenson lives in Fairfield now. Two of her sons are grown. One, age 14 fives at home. The Frostenson family still epiops the same kinds of cookies described in this story. Frostenson bakes them and sometimes gives them as gifts — and remembers.

members.

Here's her story, along with
everal sent-in-by other-readers—

From Linda Rogers Frostenson Fairfield

Fairfield

— Christmas cookies usually don't amount to a significant part of most people 30 Christmas, but, to me, they are symbols of the meaning of the holidays with some rich life lessons thrown in.

As 1. was agrowing up. our. Christmas gift list for the grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins always said "cookies" behind every name.

cousins always said "cookies" behind every name.

There were five children still at home when my father died of cancer in 1954 and my mother began to work as an aide at the hospital, trying to keep us together. Since there was nothing left over to spend on the holidays that year my mother gave what lett over to spend on the holidays that year, my mother gave_what she had – her baking skills. A collection of antique German cookie recipes handed down from her great-grandmother formed the foundation of her gift dea. And, since our little farm still supported. some chickens and two milk cows, the basic ingredients were

cows, the basic ingredients were on hand.

The first week in December saw a flurry of activity in our kitchen. Morn began with the cookies that needed to age – hazelmut crescents and gingerbread men, miniature fruitcakes and tender minementafilled ovals. She encouraged us to help. As .w onderful fragrances. Billed the warm room, it was a good time to talk, to help fach other over the loss of our dad.)

As Christmas drew closer, the kitchen table was covered with

other over the loss of our dad.\
As Christmas drew closer, the
kitchen table was covered with
black walnut drops, butter spritz,
chocolate mint "surprises" and
fragrant cinnamon stars. A few
days before Christmus, the most
fingile creations – date pinwheels
and delicate rolled butter stars –
were completed. The coffee can and delicate rolled butter stars a-were completed. The coffee can containers, decorated with my lumpy Christmas trees and my little brother's peculiar looking wise men were carefully filled. Each was an individualized-work of art. We placed the mound cookies near the bottom, the dainty ones on the top. We mixed dark and light varieties and added extra butter balls for Grandpa and no black walnut drops for Uncle

To black wainut drops in checkloyd.

I don't know what my aunts, uncles or cousins thought when they opened their cans of cookies Christmas morning. I know they probably couldn't imagine how much love, anticipation and healing went into their assembly. Even though the years have changed our circumstances, my mother's example of giving with love what she had, no matter how humble, has remained with me. I don't believe Jesus asks for anything more than that. If my mother had been there then, the anything more than that. If my mother had been there then, the Christ Child would have been

Linda Rogers Frostenson of Fairfield holds up an essential part of her family's Christmas memories given gold, frankingense, myrrh ...

From Jeanne Meyer, Twin Falls
One favorite memory was when
living at the ranger station in Elk
City, Idaho, in government
housing which always required
inspections on the upkeep of the inspections on the upkeep of the house. The hardest feature was the beautiful flardwood floors. Using Johnson Paste Wax on my hands and knees, I kept it shiny and in excellent condition – a hard task with four lively kids around. They knew Mom meant business when I said, "No roughhousing, socks or slippers only," in the huge living room.

sale. To locations as some sale of superiors.

They were reaching an age of dishelief, and questioned Santa. Jalways told them it was a mystical, magical thing Santa was the "spirit" of Christmas for children. I revealed the story of St. Nicholas and told how the first gifts ever given were to the Baby Jesus by the manger. This particular year, on Christmas Ever, my husband and I took his boots, rubbed them in the ashes of the fireplace—clump, clump, clump, to the tree!

Next morning (carly), the kids woke us.

"Santa's been here," they all chimed in."

chimed in.

I (wanting to see-if-they, in-their-—I (wanting to see-if-they-in-their-excitement, noticed the ashes on the bright shiny floor they weren' allowed to mess up) said, "How do you now?" .-"Oh, Morn, don't get upset, but -Santa messed up your floor!" My husband and I grinned; we had our Merry Christmas!

From Helen Hammond, Twin

My parents were born and raised in Czechoslovakia. They raised in Czechoslovakia. They brought with them to America many Czech traditions. The most memorable centered around Christmas, which began commercially the day after Thanksgiving with an all-day excursion downtown/Ghicago) to see the fantasies of the season. We observed Saint Nicholos Day on Dec. 6. Santa Claus, with

his bagful of goodies, visited his bagful of goodies, visited. Sometimes, he was accompanied by the devil and an angel. The state of each child's behavior that year determined which one of the three bestowed the "blessings." We hung our stockings that night they were filled accordingly.

The remaining three weeks were spent cleaning baking, eith

- they were filled accordingly.

The 'remaining Inree weeks were spent cleaning, baking, glfamaking. Our Christmas tree had only edible omanments - cookies, meringue snowflakes, marzipan goodies, chocolates.

Christmas Eve was an exciting day with school parties and special shopping with Dad for mother's gift and the promise of seeing a golden pig if we fasted all day. Supper was fish and potatoes with fruitcake and cookies for dessert. At 8 p.m., Mother went to the living room to open a window, so "Baby" Jesus and his angel could deliver our gifts. Thirty minutes later, we were allowed in. Such wonderful gifts - some clothes, a book, a "plaything" and a game to share. For the next several hours, we enjoyed our gifts and listened to special programs on the radio. Memories such as these never die.

From Bev Stone, Kimberly

From Bev Stone, Kimberly For the two little boys is

ror the two little boys in the family, it was torment. Both sisters-had-actually-seen-San's flying through the sistors-had-actually-seen-santa-flying through the air in his sleigh. The boys missed it the last two Christmases. They went to bed willingly that Christmas Eve, after their sisters promised to wake them. Soon, the

promised to wake them. Soon, the-girls were urging them to hurry to; see Santa Claus. No lights on or Santa might see.

They stumbled in darkness to reach the girls room, listening to them exclaim about the sleigh and call the reindeer names. After what seemed forever, they reached the window.

what seemed forever, they reached the window.

"He's right over there by the moon! Isn't it neat?".

"Move over! We can't see. You guys are blocking the window!

After several vain attempts, the exasperated little boys squeezed between the girls.

"Where is he? We can't see him!"

"Sure you can. He's right there by that big cloud. By the moon. Oh, no. Now he's going betinid the clouds. Sorry, boys."

Two disappointed boys received high as a their sisters promised td, let them stand in front next yeff so they could see. The girls' smiles of success were alignly visible in the moonlid. plainly visible in the moonlit room. Christmas magic for one more year.

From Everett P. Lieberg,

Christmas time 1943 was into

Jeromc (**). Christmas time 1943 was into our sixth year of marriage and our second year in Los Angeles, after having lived all our lives in a midwestern town of 20,000. It was almost two years into my first job that had lasted longer than three to 12 weeks since I entered the labor market in 1932. Our apartment living room had a Mupthy bed in one wall plus a day bed and two overstuffed chairs with an orange crate covered with contact paper next to each for side tables. The single lightbulb hanging from the center of the ceiling I had replaced with a No. 2½ tomato can that had been converted into a floodlight. It illuminated a three-foot Christmas tree whose branches were hung converted into a floodlight. It illuminated a three-foot Christmas tree whose branches were hung with 100 %, inch silver and gold-stars_(the_type_used_in_grade_school) that had been glued together with a short black thread sandwiched between to secure each in place.

I brought my wife, Mary, home-from the hospitul after-having lost_for the second time, a child at birth. The homemade floodlight shining on the Christmas tree was the only light in the house when we opened the door.

But the gleam of joy in Mary's eyes as she saw the Christmas tree and the hug and kiss I received I shall never forget. None of the 45 following Christmases we spent together were as memorable to either one of us.

From Arran Klosterman, age

it's Christmas Eve, and he can't

- cookles Because of Christmas joy. Everyone else is in slumber

deep, Except for this one boy. He thinks of all he's done that

day, Caroling, a snowball fight

way,

What will Santa bring?

He won't know 'til the very

He won't know 'till the very next day,

So he lays there, wondering. Has he been good chough To get anything at all?

He's done some pretty bad stuff,

He starts to recall.

Like all the fights with his

brother
And sister throughout the year.
"It wasn't my fault!" he told his mother,

other, But he wonders if Santa could hea

Countless things he'd done that

car,
But was he really bad?
All boys cause some trouble
Without Santa getting mad.
For hours, he lays in bed.
Although it seems like years,
He doesn't notice when sleep

omes,
And morning finally nears.
And morning finally, he wakes up
And looks out his window,
He sees the morning
Covered fresh with snow,
He patters down the stairs,
And his eyes are filled with joy.
At the presents he stares,
A beautiful sight to every boy!
Merry Christmas!

From Ramona Davis, Buhl
The spirit of Christmas does
live within our hearts – together in
heart, spirit or being side-by-side
– believing in the spirit and what it
cannot for

- believing in the open --stands for. I recall, as a child, how my eyes would shine as I opened my gifts - treasuring those gifts with all my leart, being a symbol of love from my mother as a token of remembrance.

Trumpeter Vizzutti to play Eve service at First United Methodist Church

TWIN FALLS — Internationally celebrated trumpeter aften Vizzutti will take the stage at the 10 p.m. hristmas Eve candlelight service at the First United fathedist Church

Methodis Church.

Vizzutti has visited 30 countries to perform with artists and ensembles like Chuck Mangione, Woody Herman and the NBC Tonight Show Orchestra.

He holds a master's degree in music from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, NY., and has recorded a number of albums. He has also performed on 100 motion picture soundtracks, including "Back to the Future," "Star Trek" and "Rocky IJ."

Vizzutti will play "Concerto in D" by Teleman at the Christmas Ewe service. He will be accompanied on piano by his wife, concert pianist' Laura Vincent Vizzutti, the daughter of Margaret and Roger Wincent of Filer.

Margaret Vincent is a nineal introduction.

Margaret Vincent is a piano instructor at the College of Southern Idaho, and her husband often performs in

fagic Valley community theater and sings in the choir the Methodist church. Laura Vincent Vizzutti, who holds a master's degree chamber music and accompanying from the at the Methodist church.

Laura Vincent Vizzutti, who holds a master's degree
in chamber music and accompanying from the
University of Southern California, has performed and
presented workshops in Japan, New Zealand, Canada
and Europe, as well as in the United States. For a time,
she sang and played plano in Los Angeles television
studios, and she took part in a TV special with John
Wayne.

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Also at the 10 p.m. service, the First United Methodist Choir will sing "Christmas Carol Fantasy" for piano cigan, choir and trumpet, with Allen Vizzutti on trumpet. Roger "Vincent will sing "Wonder as I-Wander."

At the church's 7:30 p.m. Christmas Eve candlelight service, the church's youth choir, Grace Notes, will perform. In addition, Paula Dodd will sing "Gesu Bambino," and Bêcky Turner will sing "The Virgin's Slumber Song."



Trumpeter Allen Vizzutti highlights the First United Methodist Church's Christmas Eve candielight service.

Christmas rush causes quiz writer to mess up

Rushing about at Christmas can cause anyone to slip up. You know how it is: A gift hurricely bought, decorations quickly hung on a tree, it quite through the control of th

rand, will duthing place a lump of coal in my stocking to remind me of the true meaning of the season: "He has put down the mighty from their thrones" (Luke 1:52, Mary's song). A blessed Christmas to all, CHRISTMAS QUIZ

1. Who was the angel that visited Mary, announcing the birth of lesus? (Gabriel)

2. What is the famous, one-word it le for Mary's-, song of thanksgiving, following the angel's announcement? (the Magnificat)

3. In Zecharial's song, he refers to the "prophet of the Most High" Which prophet of the Most High" Which prophet of the Most High" (Clijish) (Clij

Annunciation in Nazareth. Freethe Word was made flesh").

15. Which saint is credited with bringing carols into the formal worship of the church? (St. Francis

bringing carols into the tormai worship of the church? (St. Francis of Assisi)

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, especially in France? (The Donkey: Festival)

17. Some of the music to "Joy to the World" was based on what famous composition? ("Lift up your Heads," from Handle 1s "Messabi")

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 12 (Spain).

Bonus: What is the name of the carol? ("En Bent Docan A Fuge")

— A Fire Is Started in Bethlehem)

19. The Posada (the search for shelter in Bethlehem)

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20. For 17 (Mexico)*

20. For 17 years, all church festival days, including Christmas in which country (Mexico)*

20. For 19 years, all church festival days, including Christmas, were banned in England. Who was responsible for the ban? (Oliver Cormwell)

Stress can't swipe season's meanings

Tonight it all comes to a climax!
The houstle and bustle and sometimes bedlam of Christmas shopping, addressing and mailing those stacks of cards and letters, all the baking, the preparations offer Christmas dimoer and making sure everyone is invited that should be, all those parties and the wrapping of packages and getting them in the post office in time — it's all done.
Contending with the harried store clerks, overburdened postal and mail clerks and all the activities at the church are about conclude on this day.

It was the day before Christmas just like today, and it had been a heetic one for one little girl's family. Her mother was nervously running from one task to the other, impatient about any interruptions by her young daughter. The father, was harried by many birtle duties and had not had time for his little girl. She was in everyone's way, and, with no thought of even taking her to Christmas Eve services at the church, she was hustled upstairs to bed. All this hurry and excitement had unnerved her. When she knelt down by her bed to pray the Lord's Prayer, she was so confused that she prayer.

Don't let out a big sigh on Dec. 26 and say. "I'm glad that's

corner Pastor Dalè R. Metzger

Clergy

About Pastor Dale R. Metzger

Pastor Dale R. Metzger is Pastor Dale R. Metzger is the minister of the new Rock Creek Community Church in Twin Falls. He is also co-host of 'Sports Talk'-on-KKVI-TV'and'sports director at KTFI Radio. He graduated from Boise State University and Perkins School of Theology in Dallas, Texas. He Itves in Twin Falls with his wife and has two children and one grandchild.

o slow down, relax and rejoice in the reason for this whole season — the birth of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, who is our only hope, our forever strength and our redeemer!

Come, rest and hear the angels joyfully preclaim, "Glory to God in the highest and on earth, peace, goodwill toward all!"

Merry Christmas!

The Times-News invites area lergy to submit columns of 400 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.

Don't let out a big sigh on Dec. 26 and say, "I'm glad that's

over: Don't allow Christmas 1994 to be something you dreaded; rather, let it be something you really enjoyed. Now is the time

Deadlines alter due date for religion items The Times-News

Due to holiday early deadlines, all hurch news and missionary items or the Dec. 31 religion section will

be due_in_the_office-by-noon Wednesday, Dec. 28. Send information to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

Skeptics, you just gotta believe in the holiday

Dear skeptic: It is pretty hard to believe, isn't it?
Angels in the sky, a magnificent star, kings from a faraway land bringing lavish gifts to a soiled and smelly stable. To believe all this, to profess it all as a truth on which to build your life, is a pretty tough

endeavor.

One might as well embrace the embellishments to the story that time and television have given us. Let's see, the Christ child smiles at the little drummer boy, all the animals in the stable learn to talk, the donkey's nose lights up red, and Jacob Marley's ghost looks down upon it all, pa rum pa

jum pum.

Unbelievable stuff, this Christmas story.
Of course, the hardest thing to accept is the crux
of it all; that some 40 weeks before this child was
born, he was conceived — not by a man and a
woman, but by God. Most Christmas would have
you believe in a virgin birth — a seemingly

preposterous concept that is rejected not only by skeptics, but by some who profess the faith. Even a bishop has written a book explaining how Jesus could be the Messiah without his mother having been a virgin.

Miracles, schmiracles. Except ... it's a lousy time of year to be a skeptic. You want to believe there's a jolly fat man somewhere woo believe there's a jolly fat man somewhere word will deposit presents for you and y Skepour family under the tree — without sending a bill not month — you'd like to believe in hart the angels sing. Who wouldn't?

In fact, therein-lies your strongest argument against all this — that the story is so wonderful, it's easy-to-believe-. That a benevolent God-who—conserves his love through a whimpering baby is something that we want to believe in, therefore we will, and reason be dammed.

"Bom that man no longer dic." Sign us-tip; we'll take it.

Do me a favor, my friend. This year, if only for a Miracles, schmiracles, Except ... it's a lousy time of year to be a skeptic. You want to believe, don't you? Just as you desperately want to believe there's a jolly fat man somewhere who will deposit presents for you and ySkepour family under the tree — without sending a bill next month — you'd like to believe in what the angels sing. Who wouldn't?

In fact, therein-lies your strongest argument against all this — that the story is so wonderful, it's easy-to-believe—That a "benevolent" God who expresses his love through a whimpering baby is something that we want to believe in, therefore we will and reason be damued.

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Church news

Longtime church changes its name

TWIN FALLS - Living Waters Christian mmunity is the new name of a longtime Twin

Falls church.

Falls church assured that the Pentecostals of Magic Valley changed the name of the church to Living Waters Christmas Eve services are set to begin at 6 p.m. No services will be held on Christmas Day. Regular services will be held at 10 a.m. Sundays and 7 p.m. Wednesdays. The church is located at 262 Fifth Ave: E. For more information, call 733-2472 06324-2802.

Rupert church sets candlelight services RUPERT - Christmas Eve Candlelight Communion services are planned for 6:30 and II pm. at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St.

Congregational singing will be included in both services. Soloists will be Claude Brown at the early program and Rob Newman for the late event.

Pastor Keith Wise will speak on "I Believe in Santa's Cause" at 11 am. Sunday. The choir and congregation will sing. No Sunday school is planned.

Rock Creek to celebrate Eve services

TWIN FALLS - Rock Creek Community Church will celebrate the holidays with a candlelight service at 8 pm. Christmas Eve at the church's temporary worship center, the Blay Colonial Funeral Home at 2551 Kimberly Road. The service will feature Christmas songs, special

music by local vocalists and scriptures of the season. Worship will be held at 10 a.m. Christmas Day with Pastor Dale Metzger speaking on "Rich Little - Poor Boy."

For more information, call 734-5268. The church office is located at 705 Fillmore St. in

Twin Falls.

Nazarene plans candlelight worship

TWIN FALLS - A Christmas Eve Candlelight Communion Service is planned for 10 p.m. today at the First Church of the Nazprene, 1231 Washington St. N. It will be a casual worship

experience.

Worship service is planned for 10:45 a.m.

Sunday at the church. For more information, call

Baptists to hold special holiday events
TWIN FALLS – Comerstone Baptist Church,
315 Shoup Ave. W., has planned special events
for the holiday season.

— A Candlelight Lord's - Supper- begins at 5. p.m.

today, and worship is set for 10:30 a.m. Sunday,
A drama will be presented at 7 p.m. Wednesday,
and regular services return Dec. 31, with Sunday
school at 9:30 a.m. and worship at 16:30 a.m.

The public is Invited to the free services.
Nursery care is provided. For more information,
call 733-5312.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Debate centers on whether star of Bethlehem was real or allegory

Now when Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judaea in the days of Herod the king, behold, there came viso men. From the east to Jerusalem, saying, Where is he that is born King of the Jews for we have seen his star in the east, and are come to worship him. (Matthew 2:1-2)

The story of the star that guided the Magi to the Christ Child has captured the imaginations of arists and poets for two millenniums.

The account, which appears only im Matthew, was not written down until nearly 100 years after Jesus' birth and is considered by most biblical scholars to be allegorical.

But that hasn't stopped many believers from wondering if some actual astronomical event occurred at that time that might explain the

actual astronomical event occurred at that time that might explain the star of Bethlehem.

After all, allegary or not, parts of the story are factual: Jesus was a historical figure; there was a Herod. Was there also a star?

The most plausible explanation that the star of Bethlehem was actually the conjunction of two or three planets — their appearance very near each other — probably somewhere in the sky that would

have been significant to astrologers of the day.
Roger W. Sinnott, an associate editor at Sky & Telescope magazine, has computed the positions of the visible planets from 12 B.C. to A.D. 7 and found about 20 planetary conjunctions that might have been considered significant most during 1 B.C. to A.D. 7 being the state of the sta

20 planetary conjunctions that might have been considered significant.

Three times during 7 B.C., Jupiter and Saturn approached to about I degree of each other — about twice the diameter of the moon — then moved apart again. This triple conjunction has been known since at least 1603, when a similar event occurred and astronomer Johannes Kepler calculated back to find when it might have occurred through history.

And in February of 6 B.C., Jupiter and Saturn would have appeared with Mars very low in the western sky after sunset.

Craig Robinson, curator of the Copernican Planetarium at Central Connecticut State University in New Britain, said the triple conjunction of Jupiter and Saturn would have appeared in the constellation Pisces, which to early astrologers was associated with the Herber mainto.

The appearance of planets in Pisces could have indicated to

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Persian astrologers that they should go to Palestine, Robinson said. This conjunction has been a particularly attractive one because it almost definitely occurred during the life of King Herod.

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Although the evidence is inconclusive, it has long been believed that Herod died in 4 B.C. Early histories said that a lunar eclipse occurred not long before the died, and such an eclipse is known to have occurred in March of 4 B.C.

Sinnott, however, says that was only a partial eclipse of the moon and that there was a much more noticeable, total eclipse in 1 B.C. He believes the star of Bettlehem was actually a very bright conjunction of Venus and Unjufer in the year 2 B.C.

Among the possible explanations

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Among the possible explanations for the star of Bethlehem, "It's certainly the best one I've ever heard," said Charles E. Soovil, director of the Stamford Museum observatory in Connecticut. "This would have been a brilliant star-like object."

To some, whether this object was the star of Bethlehem is all but irrelevant.

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"It's a little ham-handed to ask was there really a big star," said' Wayne A. Mecks, a professor at Yale Divinity School. "It flies in the face of the quality of the story."

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barely noticed that my mother had an another gift that she claimed she had to forgotten. Inside was a bridle with a note of attached directing me to look in our ly neighbor's pasture.

Out out it was a statubled to the back door, all I could imagine was the ugly little gray of burn that the neighbors owned Looking was cout the door, I finally realized the beautiful hanggy white horse was my special gift. My mom, dad and I all sat on the back steps and cried in our joy and the that steps was the step with the step was the step wa

Later that day, I rode my own horse an wore my pearl ring - a magical Christma to match a magical age.

Santa Claus," our litle Tonga neighbor boy was saying a few days before Christmas. My children came into our home and told me what Joe was saying. I asked my children, why, on earth he would go around shying that. My children informed me that the family did not have the money this year for Christmas gifts.

After my, husband and I discussed the situation, we asked our children if they would be willing to give up some of their Christmas to help another family. It was an overhwhelming yes!

The kids' assignment was to find out what everyone wanted the most for Christmas. We then hired a Santa Claus who delivered the gifts. We stood behind our barn and watched as Joe and his family helped Santa carry in their gifts.

The next day, Joe was running around the dairy, this time saying, "I believe, I believe, I believe, I believe, I believe in the spirit of Christmas and helping others. I am thankful for the little boy who really wanted to believe in a Santa Claus and who taught us a valuable lesson in service, I believe when we are in the service of our fellow men, we are in the service of our fellow men,

From Rayola Moriarty, Twin Falls
December 1960, Sterling, Idaho:
We were working for Obie Hinkle. We
were living in a caboose – no water
inside, no electricity, no toilet.
My husband was lambing. We didn't
have a car, so we used Mr. Hinkle's truck
to go to Grandview for groceries. It was a
real tight budget, working ohly four hours
a day or night. The desert was cold,
Christmas was upon us, no money for
toys or a tree.
Mrs. Hinkle and I made rag dolls out of
old wool socks, and my husband made a
truck for our son out of wood.
A couple of days before Christmas, my
husband and I took our two daughters and
son out on the desert rabbit burning and
came across this sagebrush that was in the
form of a tree. The children begged to
take it home for a Christmas tree. After
daraging it home and putting it in the
quonset (machine shop), my husband
trimmed it up and sprayed it with white
paint (all he had), and it became a
beautiful tree with snow on it.
Christmas Eve, my husband helped a
ewe deliver a lamb. After the ewe died, he
brought the lamb into the house for the

children to take care of. This was 31 years ago and is still a special Christmas memory. Merry Christmas.

memory. Merry Christmas.

From Joy Ruggles, Filer

I grew up in the hills of Pennsylvania,
far off the beaten path on a small farm.

We were quite alone in this area – no
mejabors nor modern facilities. This was
during the 1930s.

It was always very exciting when
Christmas Eve would come, and we'd get
our yearly visit from Santa Claus.

Wo were all a little scared of Santa
back then, but he'd knock on the door and
yell, "Ho, b, bo, 'and dad would let him
in, and we'd kinda scramble a little. But
then he'd ask each of us whal' we wanted
for Christmas. When he got ready to
leave, he'd throw/candy on the floor from
his bag, and that was very exciting.

As we grew older, we found out Santa
was our Uncle Bill. He made that long
trip for flive Christmases to bring a little
happiness into our lives.

Linfortunately some Christmas memory.

Unfortunately, some Christmas memory sters arrived after the Dec. 19 deadline to use them.

Religion

Hardships facing Palestinian Christians leads to scores leaving

JERUSALÉM (AP) — In a dank church chamber amid the twisted alleyways of Jerusalem's Old City, a melancholy mosk with a fountain per serawls an ode to Jesus in Aramaic, the language Christ spoke. Slowly copying the right-to-left lines and whirls, Father Shamun Can worries Palestinian Christians in the land where their faith was born mat Glow the Jens.

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"We will lose control over the Christian holy places," said the monk, his head coy-cred with a black cowl embroidered with white crosses, "It is getting weaker day by Jaco".

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Pressed by economic hardship and political instability, fearful of growing religious funaticism among Mustims who are the majority of Palestinians, native Christians are dwindling in the Holy Land.

Priests are in short supply and bells ring mempty churches tilat are dark for lack of money to pay the electric bills.

Emigration-is-heavies-from the West. Bank, home to about a third of the 150,000 add Christians who live in the HolyLand.

A recent study by sociology Prof. Pernard Sabilta of Bethlehem Utifications and Europe. The Holy Christians in the United States. Australia and Europe. An unknown number are also lost to marriage with Muslims, said Sanir Kaftiy. The (Old Civy st Christian quarter is no longer Christian, "said Jacques Khazmo, a lay leader in the Syrian Orthodox Church. noting the Muslim traders around the Church of the Holy Sepulcher.

The Syrian Orthodox Church claims a 2,000-year-old heritage born with the faith, including a liturgy in Aramaic. But its school closed in 1965 because of declining

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tisms a year.

Leaders of the Christian community, which tends to be wealthier and better educated, blame economic problems largely



Father Shamun Can, in his small room in Jerusalem's Old City, writes an ode to Christ in Aramaic, the language Jesus spoke. Father Can, sald he worries that like the extinct language, Palestinian Christians may the land where the faith was born.

rooted in the insecurity of Israel's military occupation and the Palestinian uprising that began in 1987.

"The Christian middle class is conservative, they want to have a secure life, So when the political and economic situation is bad, people want to move," said Sabilla.

Each Arab-Israeli war caused an exodus.

Tom Hanks 'Spiritual significance' in 'Gump

mind and, if you will, soul.

Wall cites Robert Altman and
Martin Scorsese as American filmmakers who, having achieved independence from market-driven studio control, can impart their vision
to an audience.

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Quentin Tarentino, who directed and co-wrote "Pulp Fiction," seems ready to join their ranks.

Wall and Roy Anker of Christianity Today are enthusiastic about the movie. Anker ealls it agreat film." Wall provides the citagreat film." Wall provides the citagreat film."

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as did the 1987 start of the uprising against Israel which claimed 1,332 Palestinan lives and caused a scrious decline in the West Bank economy.

Israel has tried to keep violence at bay by-restricting Palestinian access to Israel, including Jerusalem, devastating businesses and religious institutions in cast Jerusalem,

the hub of Palestinian activity which Israel seized from Jordan's control in the 1967 Mideast war.

"People from all over the world can visit the Church of the Holy Sepulcher except Christians from here." said Elias Huzineh, 23, a senior at Bethlehem University, Israel says it arranged specifal buses to

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take Palestinians to religious services but such offers were rebuffed by Christians for fear of Islamie militants opnosing any cooperation with Israel.

"The Islamic pressure says you can't come into Israel. They are afraid. This is the life of Christians under Mustim rule," said Uri Mor, the Rehigious Affairs Ministry official in charge of Christians communities. Although Christians have not been targeted for attacks as has happened in Figyt, there is growing edginess.

"The Christians are a welk minority, iving in certor of the situation—The region asymbole, is, becoming extremist," such a carried and in the Christians with disappear. The Young are leaving, and only the old remain."

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In the Old City, the walled area containing, the main, siles Inbly, to Muslims. Christians and Jews, there has been an opsurge of elashes between Muslim and Christian groups.

Seven Christians, including a Greek Orthodox priest, are, to be prosecuted for aming themselves.

Church elders dismiss the clashes as an outgrowth of drug addiction and the result of poverty in the Old City.

Others blame clurch elders for the community's weakness, demanding a more forceful stand on access and economic market.

market.
The heads of 12 churches recently drew
up their first joint memorandum, calling for
international guarantees of their control
over holy sites.
"As Christians, we are saying we have
hen here for 2,000 years," said Archbishop
Lutfi Laham of the Greek Catholic Church,
who belied dept the december.

Luft Laham of the Greek Camone Camen, who helped draft the document. Still, Sabilla said 65 percent of the Palestinian Christians he surveyed would

stay if the peace effort succeeds.
"Maybe we'll be able (to stay) once the peace process produces results on the ground," agreed Samir Sahhar, a 22-year-old/accounting student.

For the best in religious-minded Church of Scientology gains converts among myriad figures in Hollywood movies, 1994's winners are ...

Soon newspaper movie critics ill be turning out their annual Top

Soon newspaper movie critics will be turning out their annual Top 10 tiss. We'll start things rolling here on the religion page with our nominces for the Ross Prize. If you're unfamiliar with this cinematic honor, it's because your humble writer just dreamed it up an hour ago.

Ross stands for Religious Or Spiritual Sensibility.

It's awarded not necessarily to pictures with overtly religious themes but to those that most effectively plumb the chickal, moral, here ological and spiritual questions that concern all of us from time to time in our day-to-day relationships and

ological and spiritual questions that concern all of us from time to time in our day-to-day relationships and our most private moments.

Such as: How do you succeed without selling out? How honest can you be and survive? Why are we here? Is there a God? If so, why do the innocent suffer?

The consensus, among writers who write about movies for religious publication, is that '94 produced few good flius, Ross Prizewise, yet the two that share the first Ross for Best Movie would stand out in any year.

They are "Forrest Gump" and "Pulp Fiction."

Both are box-office-smashes-that-reaped critical acclaim and will likely gamer many Oscar nominations, which means that Ross-worthy pictures do fot have to be boring, preachy, obscure or foreign and can contain bad language, violence and sex.

For Jim Wall of Christian Century, the movies that excel in the theological-and-spiritual-sensi-

lence and sex.

For Jim Wall of Christian
Century, the movies that excel in
the theological-and-spiritual-sensibility category are usually the work
of a filmmaker who is free to convey a personal vision in a way that
challenges and touches the moviegoer.

And that vision, he says, invari-ably produces a picture that at some level pierces the heart,

his life, so he decides to change his ways, to stop killing. Wall says, The has no choice. If a miracle doesn't change your life, nothing

doesn't compey your will.

"Vincent is the secular, rational man, the post-Enlightenment modern man who buys into the scientific view that there are no miracles, only coincidences. He misses the whole point."

Now here's Anker on "Forrest

whole point."

Now here's Anker on "Forrest Gump":

"The movie — and-1 say this advisedly — is a quest for 'spiritual significance." Forrest is a pilgrim who wants to know what life is about. His quest is for some kind of. Intimacy, in the deepest sense of that term. Does life mean something good for us or is it something hostile and mean?
"His running is part of the quest. He runs to save people, be it Jenny, his love, or his Army buddies, and he runs to escape bad things. When his brace's come off (as a youth while he runs from tormenters), the voice-over calls it a miracle. "Forrest believes in God and continues to throughout the lift. In the latter part-his belief plays out in the feather imagety, a providential ling. His faith is revealed when Jenny, on her deathbed, asks if he was ever afind in Vietnam. He says he was, but there were moments when he wash, when the glory of the universe showed through.

The Ross also goes to:

"Hoop, Dreams." For Best Documentary. This extraordinary film follows two young Chicagoans and their families in

It's a wonderful work of an. The Language...of course, is highly excessive, but the entire film is filled with Tarentino's vision of, fairness, about people who have chosen a way of life and live by a certain morality, a certain value sys-"Transition has a real concern and sympathy for all the characters. They're constantly confronting these values and wondering, How do we deal with one another?"
It ends with a conversion experience. A gunman at point-blank range misses a gangster's hit men, Jules (Samuel L. Jackson) and Vincent John Travolta).
"Jules is convinced what happened is a miracle, that God spared Documentary, This extraordinary film follows two young Chicagoans and their families in

Chicagoans and their families in the youngsters efforts to escape and transcend their difficult lives through basketball. "Red" for Best Foreign Film. The last in a trilogy by Polish filmmaker Kryzysztof Kieslowski, who, in Wall's view, displays "theological sensitivity" in exploring "the con-nection between the human and the ultimate."

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Nancy
Cartwright, the voice of animated
television character Bart
Simpson, is less well known as a
spokeswoman for the Church of
Scientiology, 'little-understood
church of choice for Hollywood
lights such as John Travolta and
Tom Craise.
Cartwright, 36, was in
Washington recently to celebrate
the church's 40th anniversary,
and to explain, in an interview,
why she became a Scientologist.
"I was bummed because I
hadn't had a committed relationship in my life," she said. "I was
rapidly approaching 30 and I
wanted to get married and have
kids. I thought that maybe I colud'
find a relationship by going to a
church."

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She chose the Church of Scientology, she said, after attending a barbecue with some actor friends. AH were Scientologists and all had thriv-ing careers. And all had come with partners.

Cartwright began reading the

ing careers. And all had come with partners. Cartwright began reading the works of L. Ron Hubbard, the late science fiction writer and philosopher whose books and lectures form the church's "scriptures." The seminal work was "Dianetics: The Modem Science of Mental Health," published in 1950.

In Hubbard's works, Cartwright encountered a passage on shedding the pain of loss.

"I felt he was talking directly to me," said Cartwright, who said she's had her share of unrequited loves." I said to myself, I want to stop that feeling.

Six years ago, on her birthday she met the man that she "knew would marry. Her husband, Warren Murphy, has been a Scientologist for more than 20 years. They have two children.

What most people know about Cartwright's church is the contro-

lion members in 107 countries, yet its leaders say that many people 'are unaware of what the church teaches or stands for. So they came to Washington, along with Cartwright and singer Isaac Hayes, to promote the church's literacy and anti-drug programs, and to launch "What Is. Scientology?" a traveling exhibit. Cartwright began her sojourn by undergoing a "purification

singer Julia Migenes, rock basisis Billy Shechan and actress Anne Archer.

Scientologists believe that a person consists of three parts; body, mind and "thetam", "orspirit. The mind consists of an intelligent "analytical mind" and a subconscious or "reactive" mind. The analytical mind must identify and control the images, called engrams, of past pain harbored by the reactive mind.

Identification is supposed to occur through "auditing," a regiment that delves gradually deep rinto the subconscious. An "auditor" asks questions while the subject holds two metal cans wired to an E-meter — electropsy-chometer — which responds when painful mental images "impinge against the body." A person who works out all the painful images is "clear." The process can cost thousands of dollars.

Thieves return stolen Nativity scene figures

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) —
Thieves who took wooden cutouts
from a church Nativity scene
responded to an appeal for their
return and propped up the missing
camel and donkey during Sunday
morning services.
Rustlers took the donkey figure,
during Dec. 4 services at
University Christian Church and then returned for the camel.
A newspaper story about the

A newspaper story about the thefts included the church's appeal: "Please bring our donkey back — no questions — just pur it back."

back." The thieves returned the missing cutouts, minus the poles that supported them, with a scribbled message; "Sorry bout this: we can't remember where the poles are, but I reckon it's the thought that counts. Merry Christmas to all of you."



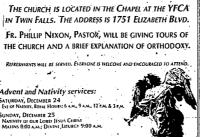
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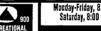
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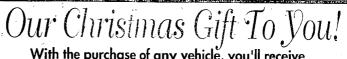
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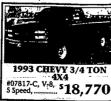
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Move to Big West could save money for U of I

MOSCOW - Moving to the Big West Conference may save the University of Idaho money because staying in the Big Sky could create a \$275,000 budget deficit, a report says.

Sky could-create a \$275,000 budget deficit, a report says.
The study amounced Thursday covers the financial implications of ldsho's conference affiliation. It clies a decrease in revenue from football game receipts and fund-raising support, combined with increased expenses for new women's sports programs.

Jerry Wallace, vice prosident for finance, prepared the report.

"The report indicates revenues from football non-conference game guarantees would increase \$75,000, with another \$75,000 in revenues coming from gate receipts as Idaho faces as lighter level of competition.

"The Big \$Ky is not the same with Boise State gone." said Wallace. The Bronces are joining the Big West and are contemplating adding 12,000 more seats—by building corners onto their stadishin. One of the assumptions of the report is that any additional monety measure in fine big West would not come from the general education fund or higher student fees.

Mickelbart enrolls at WSU

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PULLMAN, Wash. - Paul'shickelbart,
2 former football star at Cascade High in
Evereut, is enrolling at Washington State.
Mickelbart, who widtherw from Notre
Dame last month, said he has signed
scholarship papers at Washington State
and will enroll in January.
The 6-foot-3, 265-pound offensive lineman must sit out one season under NCAA
nules before aking the field as a Cougar. Hewill be eligible for three seasons of play.
"We are very glad Paul will be joining
our program. He's a tremendous faotball
player." Washington State coach Mike
Price said Thursday.
"We are sorry it didn't work out for
him at Notre Dame, but Notre Dame's
loss is Washington State's gain."

Plane carrying Oklahoma team makes unscheduled stop

team makes unscheduled stop
NORMAN, Okla. – A chartered plane
earrying some members of the Oklahoma
football team to Tueson, Ariz, had to make
an unscheduled landing Friday in Amarillo.
Texas, after developing engine trouble.
No pine was injurted and the team, coachees and other athletic department staff transferred to another plane and continued the
trip, said Ryan Mayes in the sports information office at Oklahoma.
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CST. He said the team wasn't told while the
plane was in the air the reason for the landing. Compiled from wire repor

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Bruins shoot down Pocatello

TWIN FALLS - The game plan-revolved around Shain Steile, and the senior stepped up to join his Twin Falls teammates in their best basketball showing of the season.

The 6-2 senior hit three three-point goals, forcing Pocaiello into a "short line-up" chase scenario, and the Bruins ran their Region III record to 3.0 with a 62-42 win Friday afternoon.

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the finals action and to 3.0 with a 6242 win Friday aftermoon.
The aria of concern for coach DanVogt was 6-10 center JT. Nelson – as a
scorer, shot intimidator and reboundingforce. He was five inches taller than any
Brain and eight inches above Stelle.
The Indians were loathe to have Nelson
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The Indians were loathe to have Nelson
thase Stelle out to the perimeter. And
when he hung back, Stelle took the shot.
He combined with the early 10-point
burst by junior Kylan Peterson to push
the Bruins into a 31-22 halftime lead.
Senior Todd Leon sparkled in the second half with rebounding, handling and
scoring despite heavy pressure from the
Indians. He and Tyler Miller picked up
the second-half scoring, Leon getting 42
of his 18 and Miller nine of his 13.
When the Bruins proved they could
stay in double-digit leads, Pocarello had
to move to a quicker lineup – putting the
6-10 Nelson on the bench. And the Bruins then more than held their own on the
boards.

"Stelle was the key," said Vogt, "If he

ins inch more than held their own on the boards.

"Stelle was the key," said Vogt, "If he badn't hit those outside shots and Pocatel-lo could have kept Nelson inside, we would have struggled. It was a great job.' Stelle picked up seven rebounds in the first half to cerment a solid performance.

"We talked about rebounding, that we had to go in and get them," Vogt said. "We ended up out-rebounding them and I don't think we should out-rebound them."

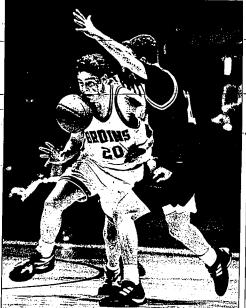
The Brains shot well - hitting six three-pointers in the first half- and the starting five did a much better job of-shot-selection.

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The ball pops up into the face of Twin Falls' Shaun Stelle after an attempted steal from Pocatello's Jason Oliver, Stelle was able to retain possession of the ball.

tactor in Aloha Bowl-The Associated Press Things like that. It just adds fael to the fire. HONDLULU – Bill Snyder, who says his Kansas Statt Gotball team is about as ready as it can be for College should note that K-Gotball team is about as ready as it can be for Christmas Day's Mark and the flower of the playoffs. State's line has blocked seed of the playoffs and the flower of the says his Kansas Statt Gotball team is about as ready as it can be for Christmas Day's Mark and State's line has blocked seed of the playoffs. State's line has blocked seed of the playoffs are cent of his passes for 2,571 yards and College, is still Jeepo EFIGLE 18 touchdowns, and that running not having played of about has tasked for 1,073 years. "We'll probably have to be somewhat cautious (in the first quarter)," Snyder said the first quarter), "Snyder said the first quarter)," Snyder said the first quarter), "Snyder said the first quarter)," Snyder said the first quarter), "Snyder said the first quarter)," Snyder said the first quarter), "Snyder said the first quarter)," Snyder said the first quarter), "Snyder said the first quarter)," Snyder said the first quarter), "Snyder said the first quarter)," Snyder said the first quarter), "Snyder said the first quarter)," Snyder said the first quarter), "Snyder said the first quarter)," Snyder said the first quarter), "Snyder said the first quarter)," Snyder said the first quarter), "Snyder said the first quarter)," Snyder said the first quarter), "Snyder said the first quarter)," Snyder said the first quarter), "Snyder said the first quarter)," Snyder said the first quarter), "Snyder said the first quarter)," Snyder said the first quarter), "Snyder said the first quarter), "Snyder said the first quarter)," Snyder said the first quarter), "Snyder said for the first quarter), "Snyder said the first quarter), "Sn Things like that, It just adds

Sacca gears up for Blue-Gray game

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MONTGOMERY, Ala. Three-thousand fittles away. John Sacea's former teanmates are getting ready to-play-in-the-Rose Bowl, still harboring hopes of a national championship.

Sacea, meanwhile; is tuning up-for Sunday's Blue-Gray all-star game, his tunulay's Blue-Gray Kentucky's Toss: to Youngstown State in the Bivision 1-AA playoffs.

Surely, he now regets bailing out on Penn State after coach Joe Paterno demoted him to second-string quarterback. Surely, he must wonder what would have happened in he had stuck it out with the Nitrany Lions. At the very least, he would have been a Pasadena string up the possibility of getting a championship ring.

Sacea, though, finishs that leaving the spotlight of State College for the dim glow of Richmond, Ky, was the right move for him. Back-up college quarterbacks don't make it to the NFL. And considering the year Kerry Collins had at Penn State finishing fourth to the Heisman Trophy balloting—it's likely that Sacea would have been waterhing from the bench his senior season, too.

"I bink everything turned out well," Sac-

been watching from the bench his senior season, too.

"I think everything turned out well," Saceas said. "The biggest concern for me was
playing time. ... If you want to play in the
NFL, you probably have to be the starter
wherever you are and-not-be-m-a-platon
situation. I put myself in an opportunity to
be looked at by the seouts. It was the decision I had to make."

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Dåves ter Thomas, a draft expert who works with 27 of the 30 NFL teams, agreed,

"If he had stayed at Penn State, he would have been a caddy for Kerry Collins because Collins is one of Paterno's favorites."

Thomas-said-"And when players gest in a coach's doghouse, he needs to take his hone pa another pen."

Sacca, whose brother Tony also was a Penn State quarterback, hegm the '93 season as the starting signal-caller for the Nitany Lions. He have from 274 yards and four touchdowns in the season opener, but two games later against Iowa he was yanked in favor of Collins.

Sacer seethed on the sidelines, then decided that he had no future at Penn State. As a fourthy-ear funior, he had to transfer to a I-AA school in order to be elighte for his serior season — a seemingly bitter flow for a quarterback who had the skalls to play at the top level. "I ddn't think it was that big a dropoff!" he said. "Obviously, you're not going to be on national TV-unless you make it to the finals of the playofts. But I had already been on faition—at TV. I had already played the Miamis and the Baston Colleges, those type of schools."

A year later, time seems to have healed his emotional sears.

"I don't have any hostile feelings." Sacca said. "I still have a lot of friends at Penn State that I keep in touch with. There's no gundges. The media portrayed that situation. a little differently than what it was."

Maybe so, but Sacca's outlook more likely was softened by the success he had at fastern Kentucky. This season, he threw for 1,580 yards and 11 touchdowns and set a l-AA record for a quarterback with scoring runs in nine straight garfies, He finished with 12 TDs and 304 yards kighing.

"Probably his best career move was leaving Penn State," said Thomas, who projects Sacca as a third- to fifth-round pick. "At Penn State, the would have thrown the ball, stayed in the pocket and gotten hit. At Eastern Kentucky, be got to show off his mobility and agility rolling out of the pocket."

Sacca feels like he has somet

Playoffs are on the line as Raiders, Chiefs meet



Raiders and the Chiefs

Knight-Ridder News Service

LOS ANGELES – It began nearly four months ago on Labor Day at Candlestick Park, with the Raiders great expectations giving way to grim reality and a dominant San Francisco 49ers team.

Ever sinte, the Raiders have been fighting back, fighting to get to where they now stand.

Saturday, the Raiders will carm the right to continue fighting.

Or they will enter an off-season bathed in the disappointment of failed hopes.

Against a Kansas City team that has regularly bearten them in recent years, the Raiders will try to clinch an AFC wild-eard berth at the Chiefs as a group would avoid incendiary comments as the game approached, they were wrong.

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Fifteen of the Ruiders' penalties came in, a 13-3 loss to the Chiefs at Arrowhead Stadium last month. But the Raiders are trying to turn the barbs about self-disciplifietto their advantage.

"They think they're going to come in here and kick our butts," defensive lineman Nolin Harrison said. That's not going to be the case. They were talking smack after the last game. They ress was saying we're the dumbest team in football, We're the best leam Kansas City can play to get info the playoffs."

the playoffs."

Never mind that the Chiefs have defeated Never mind that the Charls have outerated the Raiders in nine of the last 10 meetings. And he careful how you phase any questions to the Raiders regarding that recent frend. "You better watch out using that word dominate, 1'Il tell you that," receiver Tim Brown said this week.

In fact, of the Charls, last time wins over the

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Raiders, six have been by six points or fewer. The common thread, according to Chiefs coach Marty &Chottenheimer and Raiders coach. Art Shell, has been turnovers. Neither said this week that they believed matchups had much to do with the Chiefs success against the Raiders.

When the Chiefs won earlier this season, they committed three. And last season when the Chiefs won at the Coliseum, it was a late interception by quarterback Jell? Hostetlers that killed the Raiders last hopes of a rally. It is emotional bagsage such as this that the Raiders will try to leave in the locker room when they walk onto the field Saturday.

There's plenty of baggage to go around. For Chiefs running back Marcus Allen, it's a chance to stick a dagger in the heart of Raiders owner Al Davis, his former boss. For Chiefs quarterback Joe Montana, it's a chance to forestall any retirement plans he may secretly be harboring.

STORBS, Conn. (AP) - Rebecca Lobo was perfect Friday. Lobo made all IT of her shots from the floor and scered 25 points as No. 2 Connecticut coasted to a 101-42 victory over Iona. Twas getting good opportunities early on shots close to the basket. The best of In the second half some shots went in that maybe shouldn't have."

have."
L'obo also had nine rebounds and four blocked shots for the Huskies (6-0), despite playing only 19 min-

(6-0), asspire program utes.

"We wanted to go out (for Christmas break) on a good note." Lobosaid. "We did a lot of things, we hadworked on in practice the last two works."

a. Lobo opened the scoring with a in move six seconds into the

Women's college basketball

game. Connecticut led 6-0 and neve looked back. The Huskies later rai off 15 unanswered points to take a 26-4 lead on Nykesha Sales' basket 26-4 lead on Nykesha Sales' basket with eight minutes gone. Connecti-cut's first-half bulge reached 49-9 on a Brenda Murquis hoop and it led 55-16 at halftime. The Iluskies' biggest lead was the final margin of 59 points, though Aurienma substituted lib-erally.

though Auriemma sussimilar craftly.
"I want to thank (Auriemma) for subbing so much and trying to keep-the score down," said lona equal Harry Hart. "We stressed coming in we wanted to learn something from this game and hopefully we have."

torked on in practice the tast two weeks."

Connecticut, which hadn't played since its Dec. 10 win over North Carolina State, wasn't rusty and simply overpowered Iona.

"One of our strengths is we never take anyone for granted, we rever take anyone for granted, we are take anyone for granted to the same was taken and hopefully we have."

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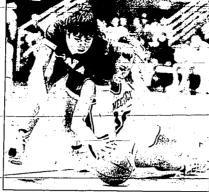
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onnecticut's Pam Webber battles with lona's Teresa Taconina in first-half action Friday. Connecticut won, 101-42

Miami puts on the heat to beat Charlotte, 116-93

MIAMI (AP) – Glen Rice scored 37 points and Ledell Eackles sparked the fleat's injuy-depleted backcomers Meanibert the Charlotte Homes 116-91 Friday. It was the second big right in a row for Rice, who had 30 in Miami's 122-112 double-overrime victory over Milwaukee on Wednesday. Miami has now won back-to-back contests for just the second dime this season. The loss snaps the Hornets' season long three-game winning streak. Scott Burrell led Charlotte with 19 points, while Bimbo Coles had 19 points and 11 assists for Miami, which opened

and 11 assists for Miami, which a 22-point lead in the third quarter

76crs 85, Celtics 77.

10STON - Dann Barros had a careerhigh 34 points as the Philadelphin 76crs
broke a five-game losing streak by beating the Boston Celtics.
The 76crs misfred throughout the first half
but hit their shots down the stretch. The
Celtics' last field goal came with 5,331 left,
cedding a 10-2 run that gave them a 73-70 lead.
Philadelphis outscored the Celtics 154 the rest of the way, taking the lead for
good on Barros' 3-pointer with 2.48 left
that made the score 77-75.
Boston was ale day Dee Brown with 18
points and Dominique Wilkins with 17.

Cavaliers 80, Nets 75 CLEVELAND - The Cleveland Cav-

NBA roundup

aliers, relying again on their furious double-tearming defense, won their eighth straight game, beating the New Jersey Nets behind it points and 19 rebounds from the constitution of the

Magic 123, Bucks 91

streak with a victory over the Indiana Pacers.

A Magic Alpoints and Orlando held Milwankee to two field goals in the first seven a lose game and beat the Bucks.

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Nick Anderson had 27 points for the Magic, which played without Anfermee Hardwany, sidelined with a rore hamtime final perhapsed with a rore hamstring. Glenn Robinson led the Bucks with 20 points, but only 4 of them came in the final periad of the Bucks with 20 points, but only 4 of them came in the final periad power the Denver Vuggets.

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Hawks 97, Pistons 77

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AUBURN HILLS, Mich. – Mookie Bløylock had It points to lead the Atlanta Hawks to a rout of the Detroit Pistons, leaving Lenny Wilkens one wrijeshy of Red Auerbach's coaching victories record. The win was the 937th of the Atlanta coach's career. He can tie the NBA record with a victory Tuesday at Houston, Allan Houston game off the Pistons bench to score a gime-tiphe 23, and Hill had 19, Grant Long added 17 for Atlanta.

Bulls 116, Pacers 92

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CHICAGO - Toni Kukoe scored 17 of his
27 points in the second quarter as the Bulls
pulled away to snap a three-game losing
streak with a victory over the Indiana Pacers.
The Bulls led by as many as 30 points

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Spurs 98, Rockets 96

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SAN ANTONIO - Sean Elliott's 15foot jumper with 2-9 seconds left boosted the San Athonio Spurs to their sixth
straight win, 89-50 over the Houston
Rockets on Friday night.
Ellioti's slow was set up after Vermon
Maxwell was called for traveling,
Houston coach Rudy Tomipanovich was
assessed a technical foul for disputing
the call, but Vinnie Del Negro missed
the technical before Elliott's game-winner.

ner. David Rubinson preserved San Anto-nio's victory by blocking Hakeem Ola-juwon's shots on the final two plays of the game. Robinson first blocked a 10-foot jumper and then swatted away an-other shot after a Houston inbounds

Blazers 118, Mavericks 92

PORTLAND, Ore. - Clifford Robinson had a season high 31 points, 19 in the first half, and the Portland Trail Blazers defeated the Dallas Mavericks Blazers defeated the Dallas Mavertexs 118-92 Friday night. Clyde Drexler added 18 and Rod Strickland had 13 points, 10 assists and

Dallas Jimmy Jackson, the second leading scorer in the league at 28.8, was 5 for 14 from the field and finished with 10 points.

No. 2 Connecticut blasts Iona, 101-42 Bruins fall to Highland Rams

POCATELLO – Highland jumped out with six straight points and Twin Falls never had a chance Friday as the Rams downed the Bruins 66-39 in a Region III girls' basketball Highland improves to 12-2 on the

The Bruins ended the game with

High school girls

Highland improves to 12-2 on the year 4-1 in the region.

The Rams defeated Twin Falls in the junior variety game.

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The 13-25-9 30 turnovers.
Twin Falls, which travels to
Merjdian Friday drops to 2-10 overall, 0-5 in the region.

Wisconsin ekes out victory over Loyola Marymount

MADISON, Wis. (AP) – Michael Finley had 17 points to move into second position on the school's career scoring list, and No. 20 Wisconsin spotted Loyola Marymount a 7-0 lead before taking control and winning 73-60. Eriday night.

The Badgers (6-1) also got 16 points and 15 rebounds from Rashard Griffith before be foiled out with just under four minutes remaining. Loyola Marymount (6-2) was led by Mike O'Quinn with 17 points and Imo Ghok with 16. The Lions, held to season-low point total, shot 34 percent from the field (23-0-667).

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No. 3 Arkansas 82, Tulsa 63
FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. - Corliss
Williamson scored seven of his 21
points, and Davor Rimac made two
straight 3-pointers as third-ranked
Arkansas opened the second half
with an 18-0 run and went on to beat
Tulsa 82-63 Friday night.
Tulsa (3-2) made three tumovers in
the first half while building a 36-32 leadbut committed seven in the first 4-14 of
the second half. The Razorbacks (8-1)
hit six of nine shots during the nun.

No. 16 Minnesota 115, San Jose St. 68

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MINNEAPOLIS - Coming off its worst offensive showing of the season. No. 16 Minneson put seven players in double figures - including Townsend-Ort-with-17-points - unl-beat-San-Jose State II-Se Friday night.

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Men's college basketball

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The Terrapins (8-2) scored the opening 12-copits and led to 29 at halftime, ing. 12-copits and led to 29 at halftime in notching their 1,000th victory. The 138 points suprassed the record of 18 against East Carolina on Dec. 7, 1977.

It was the fifth time this session that Maryland lias surpassed 100 points. The Terrapins shot 64 percent and were '41-for-67 at the free throw line.

No. 10 Connecticut 85, Fairfield 68

Fairfield 68

HARTFORD, Conn. – Ray Allen had 21 points and Doron Shelfer 16, and both keyed runs that helped No. 10 Connecticut to a n.85-68 victory Friday night over Fairfield. UConn (5-9) never trailed, breaking from a 7-7 tie on five straight-points by Sheffer early in the gone. The Stags (5-3) kept it close, trailing 19-16 before Allen had five points during a 9-0 run to a 28-16 tead. The Huskies led 3-30 at halfilmer.

A nins-point run by UGoan early in the second half made it 65-36. Fairfield got no closer than 14 points thereafter.

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Harding plays Mrs. Claus for Christmas shoppers

FORTLAND, Ore. (AP) – That certainly wasn't Mrs. Santa Claus skating at a shopping mail crowded with Christmas shoppers.

It was Tonya Harding, in a short Mrs. Santa sait with fur trim, skating a routine to "Have Yourself A Merry Little Christmas" before an estimated 2,000 people who lined the Dorothy Hamill rink at Clackamas Town Center.

Harding had to dodge 10 or so other skaters Friday to complete what was billed as her first performance since she pleaded guilty to conspiracy to hinder prosecution in the assault on Nancy Kerrigan.

"She can still draw a crowd," said Vince Miller, who took the day off to get a look at the infamous skater.

Harding finished her elegant routine by balancing on one lega sche coasted toward a bank of photographers in a scene reminisent of the first few months of 1994, when a media frenzy was triggered whenev-re he practiced.

Afterward, she passed out candy canes to reporters, photographers in and fans, wishing them "Merry si Christmas" and "Happy Holidays."

As usual, Harding couldn't escape droutoversy. When her publicist announced the performance earlier this fix week; the mall and rink were flooded with hundreds of rifiedia inquiries. tr That prompted the rink's general manager to criticize her and say that 5 it really wouldn't be a performance — because she was simply skating dur—pl



Tonya Harding skates Friday for Christmas shoppers.

ing the "free time" reserved for elite skuters.
Harding's publicist, Cindy Starr, distributed a statement that said Harding originally wanted to perform in a benefit for-Loaves and Fishes, an organization that distributes food to the clderly. Harding works for the agency as part of the 500 hours of community services he must do under terms of her criminal-plea.

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"When we had our backs to the wall (after losses at the start of the season), we knew we had to get going and we did," he said. "We have a winning tradition and no one's going to take that away from "s"

us."

To that, Morabito added, "We realized the season would be a waste if we didn't start winning. We got together and we really bonded."

The Eagles rebounded for six wins, including one over Notre Dame, and a tie with Rutgers before losing a one-point game to West Virgina. The Eagles also were 23-7 losers to No. 3 Miami:

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Boston College nose guard Tim
Morabito said he was looking forward to the challenge.
"We have to focus on May, who
likes to scramble around," he said.
"Other than that, we have to stick to
our game plan. But I can't give that
away yet."
Although they are slight underdogs, running back Justice Smith
said adversity helps the Eagles.

Owners' decision may invite legal interference

WASHINGTON (AP) — By imposing a salary cap, baseball's owners, may be paving the way for legal battles with the players association and possible congressional inter-retion.

Talks between the players and owners broke down Thursday right, and the owners imposed the salary cap—leaving details from the salary cap—leaving cap—leaving details from the salary cap—leaving cap—leavin

front desk."
Fehr called the imposition "preor-dained." Players struck Aug. 12 rather than accept a stary cap, winging our the final 52 days and 669 games of the sea-son. On Sept. 14, owners canceled the World Series for the linst time since 1904. The cap eliminates salary arbitration and immediately creates a new group of 63 merce than 1900 properties.

Cap day

Teams payrolis in 1994 as calculated by management, their 1995 salary caps and the amount they must reduce their payrolls under the new economic system imposed by the owners for next season. Payrolls are for 40-man rosters and Include averages of multiyear contracts; health and pension benefits; clubs medical costs; insurance; workman's compensation, payroll, unemployment and Social Security taxes; spring training allowances; meal and tip money; All-Star game expenses; travel and moving expenses; postseason pay; and college scholarships.

Team	1994	1995 cap	Reduction
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San Francisco	53,783,495	· 48,898,450	4,885,045
Chicago White Sox	52,277,283	47,768,791	4,508,492
Toronto	. 51,461,770	47,157,156	4,304,614
New York Yankees	50,670,072	46,563,383	4,106,689
Kansas City	48,733,109	45,110,660	3,622,449
- Cincinnati-	 48;068;511	44;812;212	3,456,299
Los Angeles -	46,569,923	43,488,271	3,081,652
Baltimore	44,589,165	42,002,702	2,586,463
Oakland	44,380,517	41,846,216	2,534,301
Baston	43,973,007	41,540,584	2,432,423
Texas	43,097,772	40,884,158	2,213,614
Philadelphia	41,254,674	39,501,834	. 1,752,840
Houston	40,724,728	39,104,375	1,620,353
Cleveland	40,239,723	38,740,621	1,499,102
Chicago Cubs	38,924,936	37,754,531	1,170,405
Seattle	36,494,139	37,431,433	1.062,706
California	36,595,498	36,007,452	588,046
St. Louis	34,734,086	34,611,393	122,693
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Minnesota	32,771,479	-34,243,314-	0_
Milwaukee	30,445,458	34,243,314	0
Colorado	30,205,243	34,243,314	. 0
Pittsburgh	29,828,970	34,243,314	0
Florida	27,893,384	34,243,314	0
Montreal -	24,268,772	34,243,314	. 0
San Diego	20,347,852	34,243,314.	0

Marquis Grissom. It also forces 21 teams to cut a total of \$56.2 million from their 1994 payrolls, and rolls back many of the union's gains in collective bargaining during the past 23 years.

It appeared unlikely that the Clinton administration would immediately was taking a family holiday vacation in Massachusetts and planued to speak by the Collective as spokeswoman said. But that was like-

after the owners rejected a new offer from the players that would have imposed a 25 percent payed tax on teams that spent more than 160 percent of 560 million on salaries.

Dave Montgomery, the co-general partner of the Philadelphia Phillies, said that figure is \$8 million more than any team paid in salaries in 1994 meaning no teams would pay a tax in 1995. A separate, 10 percent tax would generate just \$500,000, he said.

And while the owners face a certain legal battle from the players, they may also have trouble on Capital Hill.

As the talks wound down to their contentious end, influential/lawmakers said they in interested in considering whether to epcal the sport's antitust exemption. Utah Republican Orni Hatch, who will chair the Senate Judiciary Committeer-said. He would be concreded if the owners "hade behind the antitusus exemption while imposing their owners of the behind the antitusus exemption while imposing their owners while the properties of the propertie

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If Congress repeals the exemption,
owners would have to prove that an
imposed salary cap isn't an illegal
restraint of trade.

Not only is it not over. "Echrreflected," it may not even be halftime

Salary cap details

Salary cap plan owners imposed Friday:

Each learn, must maintain its domain payroll, including benefits, at between 110 percent of the 1994 average under a system where players would have gotten 50 percent of restimated pounder of 1994 average under a system where players would have gotten 50 percent of restimated provided by \$25,000 and \$24,243,314 and the floor would be \$26,149,000.

Teams currently over the cap to 1994 three transition pears before they must get their payrolls-dwork other cap-they must pet 10,100 and percent in 1995, \$50 percent

NHL, baseball talks seem to travel in parallel universe

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) – In theory, what happens in the baseball talks has no more effect on hockey that a Grey Maddax fastball does on deciding the Stanley Cup.

But the reality is something different.

"The negotiations seem to be preceding along a parallel." Buffal Sabres vice president Gerry Meehas said Friday. "It's instructive to see how the baseball and hockey haves not one that the same revenues as football or baseball players grew dissatisfied with their side friday. "It's instructive to see how the baseball and hockey haves not one state of the labor strife and beth work stoppages threaten to spoil by 50, too. Baseball owners declared an impasse Friday and implemented a salary cap; hoskey is fixed and make the football players are unhappy," he said. "And we understand why."

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Salary cap shuffle creates 3 dozen free agents

NEW YORK (AP)—Teams began adjusting to basebull's new salary cap Friday by making 36 players free agents and preserving their bargaining rights with 38 others.

The 36 players who refused 1995 contracts including pitchers Jim Abbut and Pete Harnisch, and third baseman Charlic Harys—are free to negotiate with anyone. Among the group were 20 players who would have been restricted free agents if their teams had decided to make qualifying offers: their 1994 salaries plus 10 percent.

"There are softing good ones out there," New York Yankees general manager Gene Michael said of the free agent pool. "We will look at anyone that we have good reports on."

Boston let go pitchers Tony Possas and Chris Nabhotz, and Detroit got rid of four players: theres Mike Gardiner and Gene Harris, outfielder Junior Felix and acther Chad Krutter. Atlanta let go pitchers Derek Lilliquist, Gregg Olson and Mike Stanton.

The 38 restricted free agents can sign offer sheets with any team but must give their former clubs 10 days.

The last weekend: 9 NFL teams battle for 6 open spots in playoff picture

The Associated Press

The Los Angeles Raiders need a win or a tie. The Green Bay Packers will take a win. And the New York Ginnts need a win and a win. It's time to try to fit nine pounds of NFL teams into a six-pound bag. That's how many teams are left fighing for post-season borths, and that's how many playoff spots they I'll divide among hem after the final weckend of the regular season. "This is the last game on the docket," Raiders coach Art. Shell said. "We've known we had to win in December, and we have." However Los and we have. "There are I games Sattrayb because of the Christmas holiday, and five of them-they have been been after the ready of the Christmas holiday, and five of them-they have been sometimed to the them SATURDAY'S GAMES
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Tampa Bay has won four in a row, and suddenly the Packers can I count on cruising into the playoffs. With the PKC Central crown still up for grabs. Green Bay is in the playoffs. With the Section Bay is in the playoffs if it wins. Green Bay is in the playoffs if it wins. It can also lose and get into the post-season if the Cardinals and Giants lose. "Obviously 1/d rather play a team that's not on the roll that Tampa Bay is this point," Packers coach Mike Holmgren said.
To -claim the division title, the Packers have to win and Chicago, better and Minnesota have to lose.

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The Giants need not only a win or a tie; but a Green Bay loss — and that puts Giants QB Dave Brown on the spot against the defending Super Bowl champions. "I think that our whole team just wants

the defending Super Bowl champions.

"I think that our whole team just wans to get out there and get this thing over with," Brown said. "Are we good enough to go out there and compete and get a playoff berth or are we no?"... Maybe we can go out there and show everybody."

Patriots (9-6) at Bears (9-6)

The Patriots and Bears are in similar

complex. First, the Cardinals need to an order of Grants loss or tie and a Green Bay loss or tie. Or, a Minnessua loss and a with by Deroit. Chicago or Green Bay.

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Redskins (2-13) at Rams (4-11)

This could be the Rams' final game in 15-4. Louis next year, and former Rams pass catcher Henry Ellard, now with Washington, thinks it sounds funny to say St. Louis Rams.

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Consumers keep spending money

WASHINGTON Despite smaller incomes in November, consumers kept up the furious spending pace that has fueled economic growth this year.

At the same time, orders for bitched durable goods, protect the biggest jump in three months.

"It suggests the economy is still doing very nicefy as 1994 nears an end." said Alobert G. Dederick, an economist with the Northern Trust Co. in Chiego.

The Clinton administration agreed.

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The Clinton administration agreed.
"These data demonstrate that the economy continues growing in a balanced fashion," said Commerce Secretary

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The Commerce Department said Fri-day consumer spending rose 0.6 per-cent in November, the seventh straight advance, including a 0.7 percent gain in October.

'The consumer continues to con-

tribute substantially to the economic expansion, despite a 0.1 percent described in the transportation sector, for the standard consumer spending represents about two-thirds of the nation's economic activity.

The government attributed the income drop to special factors—one time increases in farms subsidies and bonuses to automobile workers that helped boost October cannings by 1.4—percent.

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Analysts also said the 3.4 percent pump in factory orders for durable goods was exaggerated by an unsustantible surge of aircraft and automobile bookings in November. It was the piggest advance since a 6.5 percent surge last August.

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Many mortgage lenders seen as biased

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A national coalition set up to combat mortgage discrimination released a study-contending many lenders continue to exhibit bias toward minorities and low- and moderate-income people.

The report by the National Community Reinvestment Coalition acknowledged that "some lenders are doing a good job in meeting the credit needs of minority and low- and moderate-income individuals" — "We have been raised to believe many in the credit needs of minority and low- and moderate-income individuals" — "Thortunately, for too many many institutions have aggressively instituted policies to rectify past discriminatory practices and — other to their surprise to rectify past discriminatory practices and — other to their surprise to rectify past discriminatory practices and — other to their surprise to rectify past discriminatory practices and — other to their surprise have found that underserved markets represent an untapped and

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