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GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Temp: Snow showers this morning tapering off in the afternoon... West wind 5 to 15 mph.

MAGIC VALLEY

Stormy weather: A storm all but ensures a white Christmas, but causes problems.

Fire cause: Investigators come closer to answers in a fatal house fire at Bufal.

SPORTS

Blue vs. Red: No. 4-ranked District looked for revenge Friday in a rematch with No. 2-ranked Mountain in a Class A-4 girls' basketball clash.

Title on the line: Montana takes on Marshall today in the Division I-AA football championship.

RELIGION

Singing about Christ's birth: For Jerome Methodists, Christmas is a season for music.

From jingles to Jesus: This morning star catches his signals.

Holiday forgiveness: Columnist Clark Mowbray talks about tough topics.

COMING SUNDAY

Adding it up: The Times-News' continuing series on Twin Falls schools focuses on math.

COMMUNITY

Club profile: The Jerome Senior Center is always busy. Find out more about it.

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INEL approves waste plant, scraps incinerator plan

Facility is part of '96 agreement with Idaho

By N.S. Rukentved Times-News writer... TWIN FALLS - The federal Department of Energy Friday awarded a contract to the subsidiary of a British company to build and operate a treatment plant for plutonium-contaminated waste at the Idaho National Energy Laboratory.

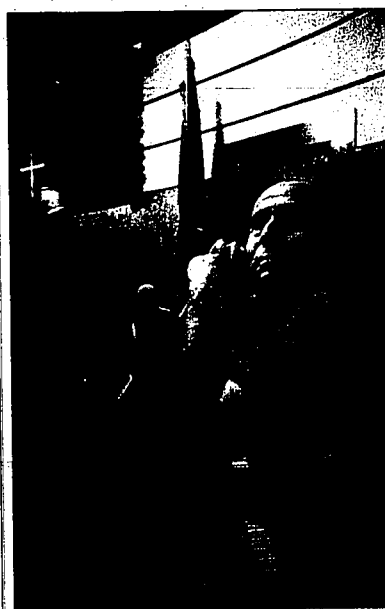
in engineering and construction on the project. The plant is a little publicized part of an October 1995 nuclear waste agreement Gov. Phil Batt signed with the federal government.



Cross sections of the kinds of 55-gallon barrels of plutonium-contaminated waste that will be treated at an INEL plant.

A collection of Christmas helpers

In Twin Falls, seasonal volunteers for Salvation Army hail from far, near



More volunteers for the Christmas celebration.

By Liz Wright Times-News writer... TWIN FALLS - Salvation Army helpers know little about each other beyond their first names when so many people depend on them during Christmas.

The refugees... Cook Martin Babayan, 54, doesn't hesitate to talk about the year that changed his life. The year was 1988. A war raged in his homeland of Azerbaijan.

settled in Twin Falls in 1992 near a Salvation Army headquarters. Babayan recognized the army's name and language. He applied for a job. These days, he is a Salvation Army "soldier" earning \$6 hourly.

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Acting BLM chief heads Forest Service

Key GOP senators cautious over pick

About Mike Dombeck: Born: Stevens Point, Wis., Sept. 21, 1948; Lives: Stevens Point, Wis.; Family: Married, one daughter; Education: Ph.D., Fisheries Biology, Iowa State University...

WASHINGTON - Mike Dombeck, a fisheries biologist who has been acting head of the Bureau of Land Management, was named the next U.S. Forest Service chief Friday.

Larry Craig of Idaho - raised concerns about the appointment but said they looked forward to working with Dombeck. Murkowski, chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, said he was disappointed that the new chief did not come from within the Forest Service itself.



Gov. Phil Batt speaks against Proposition 3, the anti-nuclear waste initiative, at a Statehouse news conference Oct. 8. The issue has occupied much of his time and energy during the last half of his term in office, the governor said.

Nuclear waste debate dominates Batt tenure

The Associated Press... BOISE - In two years as chief executive, Phil Batt has put his conservative stamp on Idaho, tempered by a moderate approach to social issues. Expansion of the state payroll has been checked. The state government budget has been reined in.

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather
Saturday, Dec. 21
AccuWeather® forecast for dynamic conditions and high temperatures
Map of Idaho showing weather forecasts for various locations including Boise, Idaho Falls, and Pocatello.

FORECAST

Magic Valley
Snow showers likely this morning becoming scattered in the afternoon. No additional accumulation expected. Highs 25 to 30. West wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight... Cloudy with scattered snow showers. Lows near 20. Sunday mostly cloudy with scattered snow showers. Highs 25 to 30. The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

Extended regional forecast
Monday snow likely mixing with or changing to rain in western sections. Lows from 10 to 15 east to the low to mid-20s west. Highs upper 20s to upper 30s west. Tuesday moderating temperatures. Rain likely western sections. Rain and snow likely east. Lows 20 to 25 east ranging to 30 to 35 west. Highs 30s east to mid-40s west. Wednesday valley rain and mountain snow showers likely. Lows mid- to upper 20s east to the mid-30s west. Highs 30s east to the mid-40s west.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley
Snow showers likely today with an inch or two of additional accumulation. Highs in the mid 20s. Tonight snow showers likely early then tapering to scattered snow showers. Highs in the mid 20s. Sunday mostly cloudy with scattered snow showers. Highs in the mid 20s.

Treasure Valley
Snow showers likely this morning tapering to scattered snow showers in the afternoon. No additional accumulations expected. Highs near 30. Northwest wind 5 to 10 mph. Tonight cloudy with scattered snow showers. Lows in the mid 20s. Sunday cloudy with scattered snow showers. Highs in the lower 30s.

Sawtooth Mountains
Snow showers likely today with an inch or two of additional accumulation. Highs in the mid 20s. Tonight snow showers likely early then tapering to scattered snow showers. Lows in the mid 20s. Sunday mostly cloudy with scattered snow showers. Highs in the mid 20s.

Eastern Idaho
Snow tapering off late afternoon. Breezy with areas of blowing and drifting snow. Total storm accumulation of 6 to 8 inches. Highs 25 to 30. Tonight cloudy with scattered snow showers. Lows in the teens. Sunday cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Highs 25 to 30.

Northern Idaho
Cloudy with scattered rain or snow showers today. Highs 30 to 35. Light winds. Tonight mostly cloudy with scattered snow showers. Lows 20 to 25. Sunday mostly cloudy with scattered rain or snow showers. Highs 30 to 35.

Northern Nevada
Periods of snow today. Total accumulations 4-8 inches in the valleys and 8-16 inches in the higher elevations. Highs 35-40. Southwest wind 15-30 mph. Tonight and Sunday snow showers likely. Lows 15-20. Highs 30-35.

Northern Utah
Mixed rain and snow today with 1-inch accumulation possible benches. South winds 10-20 mph. Highs 40-45. Tonight periods of snow, possibly heavy. Lows 30s. Sunday snow showers likely. Highs 30s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

ACROSS THE NATION

South shivers in record cold temperatures; Dakotans dig out
In South Dakota, officials said they will help the Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe clear roads of deep snow. Residents are stranded without food or fuel, the tribal council has declared the reservation a disaster area.

Nearby schools and businesses shut down early and 30 miles of the state's Thruway was closed for more than six hours. Other parts of western New York reported 2.5 feet of snow. Lighter snow was expected into Saturday morning from Massachusetts to Maine. Rain and snow were expected to move into the Northwest and California's Sierra Nevada range by today. Gusty winds up to 60 mph were forecast along the Rocky Mountains from Colorado into Montana.

Warmer weather pushed bitterly cold temperatures out of the Midwest Friday, while a quick-hitting storm dumped 30 inches of snow on parts of upstate New York. The South prepared for another chilly night.

Hundreds packed shelters Friday morning in northern Florida, where temperatures dropped into the low 20s. Elsewhere in the South, residents bundled up, as temperatures dropped to 10 degrees in some places.

Many cities broke records set in 1945 — it was 20 degrees in New Orleans, 18 in Baton Rouge, La., and 21 in Houston. The region expected warmer weather today.

Highs were only in the 20s in the Midwest, but it seemed like a heat wave after days of below zero wind-chill readings.

NATIONAL Weather
The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Saturday, Dec. 21.
Map of the United States showing weather patterns and a table of temperatures for major cities.

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Idaho
Twin Falls
Boise 29 23 .51
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Fairfield 28 .3 .33
Gooding 34 16 .09
Hagerman 32 20
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SKWATCH
Sunset today 5:08 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 8:25 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter Dec. 17; full, Dec. 24; last quarter, Jan. 1; new, Jan. 8.
Visible planets: Mercury, Mars, Venus.
Evolving Jupiter, Saturn.
Winter solstice 7:06 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 21.

Volunteers
But after cutting about 30 heads of hair, few discuss their problems. Some aren't even sure how to say thanks.
'No one wants to say they are broke,' Miller said. 'Some say thanks, others are so ashamed they don't know what to say or how to act.'

Speaker tries to negotiate end to ethics probe
WASHINGTON (AP) — Speaker Newt Gingrich has been seeking a negotiated conclusion to the politically charged House ethics investigation that has clouded his future, congressional sources said Friday night.
There were indications the case could be wrapped up relatively quickly, although it was not clear what confession of wrongdoing Gingrich might be prepared to make, or to vote a formal reprimand against him.

FOR MORE INFORMATION
Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: http://www.state.id.us/dot/dtrmnp.htm

Peru rebels free more hostages; standoff drags another day
LIMA, Peru (AP) — Communist rebels freed 38 more hostages Friday, including three ambassadors, as diplomats worked feverishly to end a three-day standoff and win the release of more than 300 VIPs still held captive.
It was the largest group of hostages freed by the Tupac Amaru rebels since the early hours of the crisis Tuesday night, when two dozen rebels stormed the embassy residence during a birthday party.
As the tired and hungry hostages were driven in vehicles through police lines, hostage Javier Diez Canseco, a leftist congressman, read a statement.
'The main message is that there must be a dialogue. We're badly off,' he shouted in frustration before being driven off. 'We're upset and we're tense.'
The statement urged the government to restore electricity, water and telephone service to the Japanese ambassador's residence in Lima, where two dozen rebels were holding the remaining hostages.

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# Clinton fills 2nd-term cabinet

## Last-minute juggling act yields diversity

WASHINGTON (AP) — Juggling candidates in an eleventh-hour bid for diversity, President Clinton shifted Transportation Secretary Federico Pena to the Energy Department Friday and nominated Arkansas Rodney Slater to succeed him.

Plugging the last holes in his second-term Cabinet, the president selected Andrew Cuomo, son of former New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, for housing secretary and White House aide Alexis Herman to be labor secretary. The nominees must be confirmed by the Senate.

Slater and Herman are black, giving Clinton three blacks in the 14-member Cabinet. But it was the abrupt addition of Pena that showed how much Clinton wanted to appoint a Cabinet that, as he said in 1992, "looks like America."



President Clinton's staff selections Friday include, from left, Labor Secretary-designate Alexis Herman; Transportation Secretary and Energy Secretary-designate Federico Pena; Aide Alvarez chosen to head the Small Business Administration; Bruce Reed, chosen to become domestic policy advisor and outgoing Labor Secretary Robert Reich.

In a series of late-night meetings Thursday, the president had settled on a tentative list of nominees that had federal regulator Elizabeth Moler penciled in as Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary's replacement.

After the names seeped out, Clinton decided to reconsider the list because no Hispanics

were slated for Cabinet posts. Hispanic Rep. Esteban Torres, D-Calif., had been mentioned for labor, but he wasn't getting the job.

With Thursday turning into Friday, the president swapped Moler or Pena. Alexis argued that Pena, 49, is a stronger manager with more energy experience, but conceded that Clinton was looking for a Hispanic. Though Pena wanted out of transportation, he was never ruled out for other Cabinet posts, aides said.

The about-face overshadowed his other choices.

Slater, 41, has been a rising star since Clinton brought him into his Arkansas administration. As federal highway administrator, he traveled more than 300,000 miles and operated a \$20 billion budget.

Herman, 49, runs the White House's public liaison office, charged with energizing and soothing Democratic constituencies, including minorities. "She is my eyes and ears on the business and labor community," Clinton said. Clinton said, "I understand work, and I understand workers."

Cuomo, 38, is an assistant secretary at HUD. Stepping

from his father's shadow, Cuomo pledged to help Clinton fulfill "the promise of a stronger and sweeter tomorrow."

His marriage to a Kennedy heiress, Kerry Kennedy, was dubbed "Cuomolot."

In another nod to Hispanics, Clinton named Aide Alvarez, director of federal housing enterprise oversight at HUD, to replace Small Business Administration Director Phil Lader.

In other developments, Clinton selected:

- Federal Reserve Board member Janet Yellen to replace Joseph Stiglitz as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.
- Federer Reed, a centrist Clinton aide, to be domestic policy adviser, replacing Carol Rasco, who is moving to the Education Department.
- Former chief of staff Mack McLarty to be special envoy to Latin America, with a seat on Clinton's influential National Economic Council.
- Clinton also formally extended the terms of returning Education Secretary Richard Riley, Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman, Veterans Affairs Secretary Jesse Brown and Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt. Last week, he gave Attorney General Janet Reno, Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin and Health and Human Services Donna Shalala extended terms.

# Waste

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find that much waste, Bonkoski said.

The waste must be treated within six months of its arrival, and it must leave Idaho within six months of treatment, according to Batt's agreement.

Organic waste, solvents and sludges, would be treated in a "thermal desorber." This rotating cylinder, heated to a high temperature, would drive any solvents or oils out of the waste, said Brent Brandon of Boise-based Morrison Knudsen Corp., which has been involved in projects at INEL since 1956.

The solvents and any radioactive particles would be captured and treated in an off-gas system. The design of that system was not available from Energy Department, BNFL Inc. or Morrison Knudsen officials Friday.

But a thermal treatment system that leaves an ash sound suspiciously like an incinerator. Beatrice Brailsford of the Snake River Alliance, a statewide nuclear watchdog group.

"We have to know what it is before they build it," she said.

The facility, however, must meet state and federal regulations before it is allowed to operate, officials say.

If the facility fails to produce treated waste in an acceptable form, BNFL Inc. doesn't get paid, INEL spokesman Brent Bugger said.

Not all the waste now stored at the INEL can be disposed in New Mexico. About 40 percent of the waste must be concentrated to meet the disposal requirements.

And the New Mexico project will not take more than 2 million cubic feet of buried plutonium-contaminated waste.

critics of Batt's agreement had feared, according to BNFL Inc. spokesman James Schlesinger Jr.

Batt said the plant will generate waste ready to ship to the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in New Mexico.

The New Mexico plant, however, doesn't require the waste be treated, WIEP spokesman Donovan Mager said. But limited space in the underground facility may require volume reduction, and the INEL project would reduce waste volume by about 65 percent.

The plant will treat plutonium-contaminated radioactive waste mixed with hazardous chemicals. The waste has been accumulating above ground at the INEL since 1970. Most of it comes from the Rocky Flats nuclear bomb factory near Denver.

The waste includes a variety of materials organic solvents and oils, shoes, clothing, laboratory equipment and wood and metal trash. Some of the waste also will be contaminated with mercury, said Mike Bonkoski, DOE project manager.

For about \$800 million, the contract calls for treating 2.3 million cubic feet of waste stored at the INEL, plus an additional 700,000 cubic feet of waste from other federal sites. Treating up to an additional 4.2 million cubic feet of waste would drive the contract price up to about \$1.18 billion.

This 6.5-million cubic feet of waste would make a 180-foot high pile on a football field, or 800 boxcars, enough to make a train 8 1/2 miles long. But the Energy Department might not be able to

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# Batt wants emphasis on maintaining prosperity

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt admits he let the nuclear waste debate get under his skin during the first half of his term.

Not that he left other matters unattended, but waste decidedly was a consuming concern.

He expects that to change now, though, so his administration and the public can concentrate on what he sees as the real challenge facing Idaho: Maintaining prosperity with a cooling economy.

"While I expect there will be continued discussion of (nuclear waste), I don't think it'll be nearly as dominant as it's been in the past," the governor said in an interview.

Being over in 1995 as the first Republican governor in 24 years, Batt imposed his fiscal conservatism when it was necessary to cope with the end of a nearly eight-year expansion that placed Idaho in the national forefront of economic growth. That growth paid for new programs, prisons and college buildings.

Batt used the last of the surplus to cut property taxes tens of millions of dollars, then squeezed hundreds of jobs and hundreds of thousands of dollars in operating costs out of the state budget to realign the government's fiscal policy with a slowing economy.

"That's the biggest challenge ahead of us," he said. "How to keep the state's economy moving and provide jobs for everybody."

With no cash for new programs, that means using the available resources differently.

A \$3 million job training fund, set up in 1995 with cash from unemployment insurance premiums,

## Batt on Batt

Here are some of Gov. Phil Batt's reflections on his first two years in office. Most personally satisfying moment: "You look at the pleasure of the moment. Lighting the Christmas tree's the best. Those kids are wonderful. ... They come in the office a lot. That's probably the most satisfying part of the job is seeing the excitement young people have coming in here and looking over their government."

Surprise: "Some of the public service things that we do, I think they do have a lot of importance, much more than I expected when I took the job. That's been a real surprise to me. A lot of people get inspiration from getting a proclamation or having a group meet. I think we're to cooperate on a day-by-day basis, those folks shouldn't be involved in a movement which is nothing more than an attempt to discredit the governor of the state of Idaho."

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He plans to keep trying.

The high point: "The moment I felt really the best about it was when we had the flood relief activities under way and I went out north and saw how grateful the people are that we're trying to help out. ... The independence they showed on their own, but also the thankfulness for the aid that they get."

The low point: "We need to get off this Proposition 3 stuff, but that's what qualified for the ballot it was a tough point for me."

Regrets: "I've made a couple of appointments that weren't so great, but I don't think I'll talk about those."

Batt sees high technology as something that must be exploited. He has been a strong supporter of the Western Governors University — an on-line system that will offer not only its own courses, but broker courses from schools in the participating states.

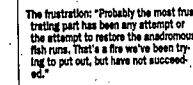
Creating those jobs, he said, is critical to reducing juvenile crime and making welfare reform work.

The Department of Juvenile Corrections is having an impact on juvenile crime, Batt said, but access to good jobs will "convince them that there is opportunity for them outside the system, that they don't need to be a career criminal."

While there remains some question about how the state will handle legal immigrants in its welfare reform plan, Batt said it and the Medicaid reform proposals presented to him earlier this month have laid a solid foundation for the future.

Still, jobs are critical for the lifetime cap on welfare benefits to succeed.

"It's an old truism," Batt said. "Money doesn't necessarily solve the problems. It helps, there's no question about that. But a re-emphasis or redirection of using the facilities that we have, I think, will help some also."



Gov. Phil Batt says he's not looking for a grudge against the state's fiscal conservatives.

thar tax cuts are unlikely and most of the fat has been cut out of government. He wants to focus on maintaining the prosperity Idaho has enjoyed since the late 1980s.

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committee emphasizing programs for the 70 percent of Idaho students who are not college bound. He has expanded the program from the annual Governor's Cup golf tournament and directed them to vocational education scholarships.

# —IDAHO ROAD REPORT—

BOISE (AP) — A winter storm dumped heavy snow on most of Idaho Friday, with hazardous driving conditions reported across the state.

Road conditions:

- U.S. 95 — Riggins/Whitebird Hill, wet, Whitebird Hill, broken snow floor; Grangeville-Winchester/Moscow, wet; Weiser-New Meadows, snow floor.
- Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Caldwell, broken snow floor; Caldwell-Nampa-Boise area, snow floor, snowing; Boise-Mountain Home, broken snow floor, snowing; Mountain Home-Idaho Falls, broken snow floor, snowing; Bliss-Burley-Utah line, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing.
- Idaho 68 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, snow floor, snowing; Donnelly-McCall-New Meadows, snow floor.
- Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City-Lowman, snow floor, snowing; Lowman-Banner Summit, closed by avalanche threat.
- U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, icy, snow floor, snowing; Fairfield-Carey, snow floor, snowing; Carey-Idaho Falls, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor, snowing.

Idaho Falls-Ashton-Montana line, broken snow floor, snow floor, snowing.

- U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, broken snow floor, snow floor, snowing.
- Idaho 51 — icy, snow floor, snowing.
- U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, wet, rain, snowing; Carey-Arco-Salmón, snow floor, snowing; Lost Trail Pass, broken snow floor, snow floor, snowing.
- Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor, snowing; Broken Snow, snowing.
- Interstate 86 — drifts spots, broken snow floor, snowing, icy spots.
- Interstate 15 — Utah line-floor, snowing, drifts; Mendocino Pass, broken snow floor, snowing; Poatecello-Blackfoot-Idaho Falls, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing; Idaho Falls-Dubois, broken snow floor, snowing; Mendocino Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing.
- U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, broken snow floor, snowing; Soda Springs-Montpelier, broken snow floor, snowing, drifts; Montpelier-Wyoming line, broken snow floor, snowing.

# Batt

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And even after nearly two-thirds of the voters rebuffed his vocal critics and ratified his proposal by defeating Proposition 3, Batt does not believe the attack is over.

He took that initiative as an assault on his personal integrity, calling the day it qualified for the ballot the lowest point of his term to date. He blames "the implacable political enemies of my party and me."

"The same people tried to recall me. They tried to recall me with Proposition 3," the governor said. "It hasn't worked, but I think they will continue to try that."

If he basically they are of a different political philosophy. "They don't want to see a Republican governor."

The day before, Batt surprised many when he publicly scolded the Idaho Conservation League during a Land Board meeting for some of its members' involvement in the initiative campaign.

His comments, like those in the interview, suggested he was a sore winner. Editorial criticism was quick. One called him Gov. Phil Grump.

A week later, apparently having had a chance to think about it, the governor admitted he probably had been too consumed

by the waste issue and possibly a little overeager in assessing at least some initiative supporters.

He was especially peeved at the league's state issues coordinator, Mike Medberry, who discussed the initiative with a top Batt aide and still decided to top appeal at a pro-initiative rally three weeks before the election.

"I've had a good working relationship with ICL," the governor said. "But we're to cooperate on a day-by-day basis, those folks shouldn't be involved in a movement which is nothing more than an attempt to discredit the governor of the state of Idaho."

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"It doesn't matter that I wasn't involved in it in a significant manner," said Medberry, who recalls being vilified by Batt when the two met briefly after Thanksgiving in the Boise airport.

"The governor perceives that I was, and we've got to get past that," he said. "There's real business to be done and this is getting in the way of it."

Medberry fears Batt may be more vindictive than his predecessor; Democrat Cecil Andrus, who was legendary for remembering — and dealing with — his enemies as well as his friends. Medberry said the governor's pique has already been felt in the Land Board's refusal to consider seriously the league's mining reform proposals. The resolution of that and other environmental issues now seems to be hanging on Batt's temper, he said.

The governor admitted being thin-skinned about the nuclear waste issue the day after his out-

burst at the Land Board. His record so far shows it has not affected his ability to deal with other major state issues, although waste may have overshadowed them.

But on reflection, he now seems to want to make it clear he holds no grudges.

"I intend to cooperate fully with all groups, including environmentalists. I think they're a very important part of the equation," the governor said. "I've been a little temperate in some of my critiques of those who opposed the agreement, and certainly I should move on from here, and I am."

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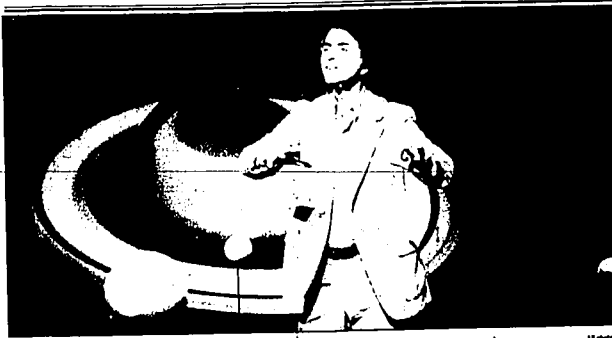
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NATION



Astronomer Carl Sagan, shown in this 1981 photo, died Friday at age 62 at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle. He battled a bone marrow disease for two years and died of pneumonia.

# Astronomer, storyteller Carl Sagan dies at 62

SEATTLE (AP) — Astronomer Carl Sagan, a gifted storyteller who extolled and explored the grandeur and mystery of the universe in lectures, books and an acclaimed TV series, died Friday of pneumonia after a two-year battle with bone marrow disease. He was 62.

Sagan was surrounded by his family when he died at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center, where he had a bone-marrow transplant in April 1995 and occasionally returned for treatment, said center spokeswoman Susan Edmonds. The center had identified his disease as myelodysplasia, a form of anemia also known as preleukemia syndrome.

Sagan, who lived in Ithaca, N.Y., helped transport an ivory tower realm into the living rooms of ordinary people, enthralling millions with his vivid writing and flamboyant television soliloquies.

He won the Pulitzer Prize for general nonfiction in 1979 for "The Dragons of Eden: Speculations on the Evolution of Human Intelligence."

In 1980, his 13-part Public Broadcasting Service series "Cosmos" became the most watched limited series in the history of American public television, a record since surpassed by "The Civil War."

"The series turned him into a national celebrity. Comics parodied his references to 'billions and billions' of stars, 'but it really established, despite the joke that comes with it, just how vast the universe is,' said Greg Anderson, executive director of the Maryland Science Center and "Cosmos" producer.

Some purists complained that Sagan sometimes oversimplified and made significant interpretive errors, but he had the full confidence of his department chairman at Cornell University.

"Carl was the best teacher of science in the world," Professor Yervant Terzian said today. "It is difficult to think of a more positive, compassionate, and intelligent person."

Sagan never shied away from the label of science popularizer.

"I wear the badge proudly," he told The Associated Press in 1994.

Aside from his flair for making scientific ideas comprehensible and exciting, Sagan built up the science, to interrogate nature, and always insisted that scientific investigation was his top priority.

"From when I was a little kid, the only thing I really wanted to be was a scientist, to actually do the science, to interrogate nature, to find out how things work," he said. "That's where the fun is. If you're in love, you want to tell the world!"

In his early 20s, Sagan deduced from experimental models that Venus, long considered a habitable planet, was actually a forbidding place with a surface heat of about 900 degrees.

While teaching astronomy at Harvard in the 1960s, he established that fierce winds that sculpted the landscape, not seasonal changes in vegetation, explained the bright and dark patterns detected on Mars.

Harvard never offered him tenure, so when Cornell asked him in 1968 if he would set up a laboratory for planetary studies, Sagan promptly accepted the position. He helped design robotic missions for NASA since the late 1950s, Sagan made use of space-mission lab in simulations to draw lessons about dust storms on Mars or the greenhouse effect of Venus.

He was always performing on the high wire, racing from the lecture circuit to spacecraft observations of planets to his writing desk in Ithaca. When he got stuck on one project, he moved on to the next, letting his subconscious go to work.

Sagan began publishing at age 22, his early work mostly scientific papers and books. His 30th book, titled "Demon Haunted World," was published in 1995. An earlier novel "Contact" (1985) became a best seller.

He began experimenting with the popular market in 1973, publishing "The Cosmic Connection: An Extraterrestrial Perspective." The same year, he was off exploring the Hollywood star cluster, making the first of 25 appear-

ances on NBC's "Tonight Show with Johnny Carson."

"Cosmos," winner of three Emmys, retraced the 15 billion years of cosmic evolution that have transformed matter into life and consciousness. Among its topics: the origin of life, the evolution of galaxies and matter, and the human brain.

Co-written by his wife, Ann Druyan, it first aired in 1980 and was seen by more than 500 million people in 60 countries. The companion "Cosmos" book spent 70 weeks on The New York Times best-seller list, 15 weeks at No. 1.

In his 1994 "Cosmos" sequel, "Pale Blue Dot: A Vision of the Human Future in Space," Sagan visualized mankind several centuries from now, concluding that humans need to settle other worlds in order to survive.

Once asked to explain the public's insatiable interest in his rather esoteric essays, Sagan said: "They're not numskulls. Thinking scientifically is as natural as breathing."

Born in New York City on Nov. 9, 1934, Sagan said he had fully absorbed the Russian-born father into the garment industry but began to chart a career in astronomy while at high school in Rahway, N.J.

While his parents knew little about science, they nurtured his sense of wonder and instilled a healthy skepticism.

He earned a physics degree from the University of Chicago in 1954 and a doctorate in astronomy and astrophysics in 1960. He was appointed lecturer and assistant professor of astronomy at Harvard in 1962.

In 1971, he became a full professor at Cornell, where his campus lecture series drew standing-room-only crowds.

Sagan occasionally journeyed into the political arena, pushing for more government funding of space missions and stricter measures to counter the environmental threats of ozone depletion and global warming.

As for UFOs, lost continents and the like, Sagan said the world could ill afford such pseudoscientific twaddle.

# Scientists may have solved mystery of how insects fly

NEW YORK (AP) — Researchers who put moths on tiny leashes and flapped over-sized, mechanical wings in the name of science have apparently solved the mystery of how insects can fly.

The puzzle has been how those tiny flapping wings can get the creature off the ground.

On Thursday's issue of the journal Nature, Cambridge University zoologist Charles P. Ellington and his colleagues came up with an answer: Insects create a whirling cylinder of air above their wings that provides lift.

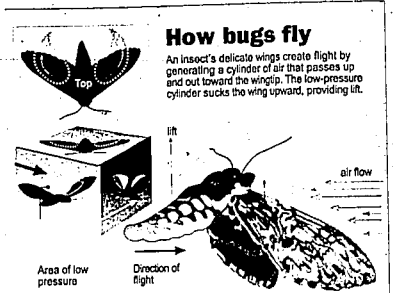
The finding is "as close as we've got to explaining it," said Ellington, who has studied insect flight for 25 years and whose findings were published in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature.

To figure it out, Ellington's team studied hawkmoths with a wing length of about 4 inches. Hawkmoths are big enough and beat their wings slowly enough that the researchers had a good chance of seeing what was going on.

In one set of experiments, hawkmoths were snared in a loop of thread attached to a stiff wire to keep them in the breeze from a wind tunnel. The wind contained a thin stream of smoke to show how the air flowed over the wings. The researchers took 1,000 pictures a second with a video-camera.

The telltale evidence appeared about a foot behind the front edge of the wing when the moth flapped down.

Rather than just flowing over the top, the layer of air curled up into a cylinder, like a window shade wrapping around its roller. That cylinder maintained low pressure that pulled the top of the wing upward, providing enough lift for flying.



Most scientists had thought that such a "leading-edge vortex" was responsible for insect flight, but prior experiments had either failed to uncover one or found it was unexpectedly small, Ellington said.

The next step was to show how insects produce this air cylinder. To do that, Ellington and colleagues built a computer-controlled mechanical moth with a 3-foot wingspan, using elastic cloth stretched over a framework of brass tubes.

It turned out that the answer would be familiar to anybody who has experimented with a paper airplane. If you tilt the wings so that the back edge is lower enough than the front edge, you get great lift ... for a moment.

Then your plane stalls and drops like a rock. The problem is that the rolled-up cylinder of air quickly grows until it breaks free of the wing.

Ellington and colleagues found that insects use the same strategy, but with a trick that prolongs the lift. The cylinder of air continuously slips toward the wingtip, which apparently keeps it from growing too big.

The results should apply to insects in general, not just hawkmoths, Ellington said.

Ellington's work is "the best explanation for one particular problem, getting sufficient lift," said Steven Vogel, a Duke University zoology professor who studies the aerodynamics of liveries, such as how insects can maneuver and cope with winds.

Airplanes with highly swept-back wings also get help from a leading-edge vortex. But airplanes generally get their lift from the flow of air over the wing; Air flows faster above the wing than below, creating lower air pressure above the wing. That pressure difference supports the wing.

Propellers work in much the same way to pull an airplane along.

# New charges in old case of dead baby

ATLANTA (AP) — Tracy Rhame, a TV news anchor, was charged with killing her 4-month-old child by throwing him from his crib when she was only 2.

But her intuition told her otherwise, and she pressed for answers about the 1971 case. Now, 25 years later, her stepfather has been indicted on charges of killing the baby and framing her.

Jan Barry Sandlin, 46, was charged Thursday with murder, aggravated assault and cruelty to children and will be extradited from Florida, where he is in prison for armed robbery, prosecutor Lee Anne Magone said.

"You're telling me I'm being charged with murder?" Sandlin said in a telephone interview from prison. "I'm a little dumb-founded. I can't even start to imagine where this came from. As far as the child dying, that's true. As far as me having anything to do with it, no."

Ms. Magone, the head of the DeKalb County district attorney's Crimes Against Children unit, said Mrs. Rhame, now married and living in Savannah, had always been told that she had tossed 4-month-old Matthew Golder from his crib, and the coroner at the time pronounced the death an accident.

"All her life she was told she was responsible for her brother's death. When she asked questions, she didn't get a lot of details. Tracy just wasn't comfortable with that," Ms. Magone said. "This really is a lifelong quest for her."

# Clinton fights California's Proposition 209

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration will throw its weight behind an effort to derail California's Proposition 209, a voter-approved measure that would outlaw race- and gender-based affirmative action in the state.

Justice Department officials said Friday they may either file a friend-of-the-court brief in a lawsuit challenging the measure or seek to join the case as a co-plaintiff.

"We feel that the California affirmative action initiative is unconstitutional and intend to get involved in the case at an appropriate time," Justice Department spokesman Myron Marlin said.

"The White House legal counsel is supportive and the president is supportive of the (Justice Department's) decision to enter the case," White House press secretary Mike McCurry said. President Clinton noted this week he "publicly and strongly" opposed Proposition 209 during his re-election campaign.

Clinton knows the legal move will pit him against most California voters, McCurry said, but "the president as the chief constitutional officer has to act."

Fifty-four percent of California voters approved the measure in November, but a federal judge issued temporary restraining orders barring enforcement last month, saying it might be unconstitutional.

The law would bar race and gender preferences in public hiring, contracting and education.

Justice officials contend the law denies women and minorities access to opportunities open to other groups, such as veterans.

# NATION IN BRIEF

## Mrs. Clinton to donate book profits

WASHINGTON — Hillary Rodham Clinton says she'll donate profits from her book, "It Takes a Village," to children's hospitals and other programs that help young people — and she hopes other Americans will be inspired to help, too.

The first installment, about \$750,000, will be divided among 15 hospitals and 23 other programs mentioned in the book, she said Friday.

Mrs. Clinton presented the money during a visit to the Children's National Medical Center. The first lady — accompanied by the White House cat, Socks — participated in the hospital's Christmas program for the third year.

"What I hope is that the announcement of these donations might encourage other people to become involved at whatever level," she said.

## Clinton labels dealer's visit inappropriate

WASHINGTON — President Clinton said Friday it was "clearly inappropriate" that a Chinese weapons dealer was allowed to attend a White House reception with him.

But he said he had no recollection of meeting the man, whose company is implicated in arms smuggling.

Amid a widening Justice Department inquiry into Democratic campaign fund raising, the White House said the president had been hosted for a Feb. 6 reception attended by arms dealer Wang Jun. Wang's invitation was arranged by Democratic Party fundraiser Charles Yah Lin Trie.

It was disclosed this week that Trie, a longtime friend of Clinton from Little Rock, Ark., brought two large manilla envelopes containing \$460,000 to the legal defense fund of the president and first lady last March.

The money was returned in June because of questions about its origins.

Compiled from wire reports

## Judge allows McDougal to return to Texas

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Susan McDougal was granted permission Friday to return to Texas jail after the convicted Whitewater figure told a judge she needed immediate medical attention.

Mrs. McDougal was brought to Southern California last weekend for a hearing in an unrelated criminal case involving alleged

embezzlement of about \$150,000 from symphony conductor Zubin Mehta when she worked as a bookkeeper for Mehta's wife, Nancy.

The press partner in the Whitewater land venture in Arkansas was jailed in Texas for a contempt because she refuses to testify before a grand jury about President Clinton.

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CHRISTMAS WHIRLWIND



An unidentified man dressed as Santa Claus and a group of children turn away from flying debris as a Marine Corps helicopter takes off from Supai, Ariz., located in the Havasupai Indian Reservation, Thursday. Members of the Marine Corps League delivered Christmas presents to children in remote communities as part of the Marine Corps' Toys for Tots program.

Judge says no to bond authority

BOISE (AP) — A top court official has been stripped of the authority to approve bond motions 10 days after the failure of his ex-girlfriend's plan to start a private probation program with his help.

John Traylor, trial court administrator for Ada, Boise and Elmore counties, was ordered by 4th District Administrative Judge Robert Newhouse to turn those duties over to an assistant trial court administrator.

Newhouse said he made Wednesday's decision after media inquiries and complaints of preferential treatment from bail agents.

"I don't want anything rotten in my department," Newhouse said. "If there is a problem, we'll nip it in the bud and change the chain of authority."

The problem, other bail agents complained, was that Traylor's past relationship with Nancy Cladis, who owns a bail bond business, led to preferential treatment. Specifically, the agents said Cladis' bail motions made it through the system more quickly than theirs.

The issue came to a head this fall when Cladis tried to launch a private misdemeanor probation program — a business potentially worth hundreds of thousands of dollars a year — with Traylor's help.

She scrapped the plans this month after Newhouse said he would not sign orders approving judges' use of her program.

Traylor has not been implicated in any wrongdoing and will continue with his other duties, Newhouse said. He said Traylor had no problem with the decision.

Pam Squires, an administrative assistant in Traylor's office, will continue to sign all bond motions. But she will report to Diane Burrell, a recently appointed assistant trial court administrator.

Salmon River principal says she's quitting

RIGGINS (AP) — Salmon River Administrator Winnie Riggins has resigned after a brief, turbulent tenure.

"My resignation has been tendered in an effort to reduce the contention at Riggins, which has developed during the last five years," Ainsworth wrote in a prepared statement Thursday.

She has been principal of the local schools only since August 1995. Her resignation is effective at the end of the school year. Before her arrival the previous principal, Joe Anderson, who spent 25 years in Riggins, also was the focus of a community drive to get rid of him.

Ainsworth, who worked as vice principal and disciplinarian at a school of about 1,100 students in Longview, Wash., before coming to Idaho, has said she was unaware of the problems when she was hired.

Ainsworth has been the target of verbal attacks and harassment by a few local residents. Earlier this year more than 200 parents signed a petition urging trustees not to renew her contract, which they did anyway.

IDAHO IN BRIEF

**Idaho Falls man gets 10 years for killing**  
IDAHO FALLS — Redge Noble, 43, Idaho Falls, will serve 10 to 20 years in prison for killing a man whose estranged wife said beat her.

Noble was sentenced Friday after a hearing at which the victim's father urged a harsh sentence for Noble but said his former daughter-in-law should share the blame for the death.

Seventh District Judge Richard St. Clair ordered Noble to serve a minimum of 10 years in prison for voluntary manslaughter.

Noble originally was charged with second degree murder for the May 15 shooting death of Randy Raymond, 40.

**Donnelly mayor resigns, blames stress**  
DONNELLY — Mayor Dan Jones, under the threat of a recall election, has resigned, citing as one reason the stress from the job.

He announced Monday that he was stepping down. The City Council can appoint someone to fill the job. The new mayor will serve until the next election in November.

Recall petitions were being circulated, in part because of Jones' efforts to hire a police officer to patrol the city.

**Laboratory is refuge from cold for antelope**  
IDAHO FALLS — It might not surprise area farmers, but a new study indicates that during severe winters, up to one-third of Idaho's pronghorn antelope population takes refuge on the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

A count by the Environmental Science and Research Foundation found 1,247 pronghorn on the nuclear research facility in August, along with 201 elk.

Over the years, up to 4,500 pronghorn have been counted at INEL.

Farmers must build sturdy fences to keep antelope and elk from their crops and haystacks, and even that isn't entirely successful. Last summer's count showed elk and pronghorn densities were highest adjacent to agriculture.

Most elk were observed within two or three miles of cultivated fields.

**BSU helps small businesses develop**  
BOISE — A center at Boise State University devoted to helping small business development generated 732 jobs in 1994-95 and helped create more than \$3 million in additional tax revenue.

That's the report from a study conducted by Jim Christian of the University of Calgary. It showed that clients of the Idaho Small Business Development Center obtained nearly \$25 million in financing, which means that every dollar spent on the center's operation was leveraged by \$24 in new capital raised from external sources.

The center operates six regional centers. This year, the center will help more than 1,700 small businesses and entrepreneurs with business planning, marketing and financial management.

**Mine pollutants found near river**  
KELOGG — An old mine is leaking arsenic, mercury and other pollutants into a stream feeding the South Fork of the Coeur d'Alene River, the U.S. Forest Service says.

The Silver Crescent mine and mill is one of 10 old mill sites in the Wallace Ranger District sending heavy metals into creeks and rivers. It's first on the cleanup list because a small percentage of the metals end up in the South Fork of the Coeur d'Alene River and, ultimately, in Lake Coeur d'Alene.

Cleanup — set to begin next summer at the earliest — will cost between \$1.3 million and \$3 million for the Silver Crescent site alone.

**Boise Weekly ordered to reveal source**  
BOISE — Boise Weekly's associate editor has been ordered by a federal magistrate to reveal the source of sealed documents he used in a story about Zlog Inc.

Chris Farnsworth's Dec. 5 article in the alternative newspaper revealed details of a confidential settlement between the computer-chip maker and 30 employees who sued the company over exposure to chemicals.

U.S. Magistrate Mike Williams said in a hearing Wednesday that some details in the story came from material he had ordered sealed. He also had ordered the parties not to talk about the settlement.

Compiled from wire reports

Idaho students do better on basic skills

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Latest results from the Iowa Test of Basic Skills shows Idaho students are doing better on the tests, and that is encouraging news for state educators.

"Our sixth-graders are scoring in the 80th percentile. That shows we are doing a good job of preparing our students as readers," said Hazel Bauman, director of elementary education in Coeur d'Alene.

Sally Tiel, who coordinates testing for the state Department of Education, said statewide scores were up significantly over last year.

Richard Harris, superintendent of the Post Falls School District, said he's pleased to see improvement but doesn't want to overstate the importance of the tests.

"I'm always cautious not to celebrate too much," he said. "Because the next year the scores may be down and you say, 'Yeah, you can't really depend on test scores.'"

Bauman said her district showed steady improvement in spelling and math. Its students performed better than 60-70 percent of students across the

nation. She was especially pleased with reading scores for intermediate grades.

Scores for individual students will be sent home with report cards in January. The scores give parents a way to look at where their child is in relation to others around the nation, Bauman said.

Statewide, scores for Idaho students increased in grades three through 11. The biggest improvement was among fourth-graders, who moved up 6 percentile points.

Tiel said the standardized tests can help track student performance from year to year.

"This is the kind of information educators and parents want to know so they can diagnose students' progress early on rather than when it's too late," she said.

The Iowa Test of Basic Skills is administered each fall. Last year, Idaho expanded the amount of testing that's done to get a better handle on teaching success.

Post Falls curriculum director Becky Ford said she was pleased that for the first time, the state is paying for a complete explanation of the scores for each child. Parents will receive that information with report cards, she said.

Utah road reopens

WOODS CROSS, Utah (AP) — Road crews have reopened a stretch of Redwood Road closed down for four days following a pipeline leak.

The road was closed Monday afternoon when pools of diesel fuel were found leaking from a 9-inch Chevron refinery pipeline near SkyPark Airport.

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A daguerotype of abolitionist John Brown, taken by Augustus Washington about 1847, has been acquired by the Smithsonian's National Portrait Gallery in Washington.

### John Brown's picture goes on display at last

WASHINGTON (AP) — About a dozen years before he was hanged, abolitionist John Brown visited the photo studio of a former slave's son and had his first known picture taken in a glowing swearing-in pose without his unruly white beard.

The original, only 4 inches by 3 1/4 inches, was done about 1847 and disappeared a century ago. Recovered, it's went on show Thursday at the National Portrait Gallery.

The picture turned up last spring in its original padded brown case at a small auction in the Pittsburgh area. Later it brought \$115,000 at Sotheby's. Mary Panzer, curator of the National Portrait Gallery show, said Wednesday she did not know who owned it over the years.

Part of the money for the purchase was contributed by Betty Adler Schermer and her husband Lloyd G. Schermer. Her great-grandfather, August M. Bondi, was among Brown's "Free-Staters" battling pro-slavery "Border Ruffians" in Kansas and Missouri.

In all, the National Portrait Gallery has nine photographs and pictures and one bust of John Brown. Two of the others will be on display with the first sitting, including one with the beard.

Photographer Augustus Washington, son of an Asian mother and a black former slave, learned to make daguerotypes — a primitive photo process that had recently been brought to the United States from France. He

wanted to earn his way through Dartmouth. Parents, friends and the president of the college disapproved, but Washington did a thriving business in his studio at Hartford, Conn. — apparently the first in the city.

He never got through Dartmouth.

Washington's customers included prominent abolitionists, and Brown, running a wool brokerage at nearby Springfield, Mass., came over to pose. The picture shows him clean-shaven at 47, with one hand raised as if taking an oath, the other on an unidentified flag.

In the late 1850s, Brown and 21 others occupied the arsenal at Harper's Ferry in what is now West Virginia to start a "war of emancipation." The next day a company of Marines under Col. Robert E. Lee took Brown's last stronghold by assault. Ten people were killed or mortally wounded, including two of Brown's 20 children.

He was convicted of treason to the Virginia commonwealth and conspiracy to murder. When the Civil War began in 1861, Lee put his loyalty to Virginia first and took command of Confederate forces.

Washington went to Liberia, where freed American slaves set up a black government. But for daguerotypes he needed copper plates, silver halide, mercury and other chemicals, and after a year his supplies ran out. He went into farming and writing for American newspapers. He also earned \$250 a year teaching Latin and Greek for an hour a day at Monrovia's high school.

### Man, turkey tangle on road

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Forgive Dale Ford if he's a little reluctant to eat turkey next Thanksgiving.

The trucker from Apple Valley, Calif., found himself locked in a standoff with a wild gobbler for 3 1/2 hours after the big bird came crashing through his windshield Sunday on Interstate 79.

"It scared the hell out of me," Ford said. "He was still alive. He must have had a rush of adrenaline. He was looking all around, and he stared at me for a while."

A state trooper who arrived minutes after the turkey did offered to kill the 20-pound bird

if Ford could get it out of his truck. But when Ford climbed into the back of his cab, the wounded turkey began kicking and hissing.

So the trooper left and Ford sat in the driver's seat for 3 1/2 hours, with the turkey remaining silent in the back as Ford waited for a tow truck.

At the truck repair garage, Ford again tried to dislodge the bird. Finally, it suddenly exited through the hole in the windshield and headed for the woods.

"He's on the loose in Pittsburgh someplace," Ford said.

### Stump removal effort is a blast

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Lennie Howell says he should have known better than to try to get rid of a tree stump with a brew of motor oil, ammonia, bleach and pesticide.

The concoction sent up a plume of noxious fumes and smoke Monday night that forced more than 100 people from their homes

for six hours.

"Oh, geez, if there is an upside to this, it's that no one got hurt," said Howell, a regional manager for the water company who has often lectures on water quality.

Howell will not be charged, said Ronald Drake, a spokesman for the state Department of Environmental Protection.

## China bars famous Hollywood celebrities from visiting Tibet

BEIJING (AP) — China has barred several Hollywood celebrities involved in movies about Tibet — including Brad Pitt and Martin Scorsese — from travel in the Himalayan region, a U.S.-based lobbying group said Friday.

Scorsese, Harrison Ford and some others on the alleged blacklist are connected to "Kundun," a Walt Disney Co. film about the exiled Tibetan religious leader Dalai Lama. China has sought to discourage Disney from releasing the film.

Chinese troops have occupied Tibet since 1950, and China accuses the Dalai Lama of fomenting an independence movement there.

Tourists reported seeing the Hollywood blacklist posted earlier this year at the state-run travel

agency's office in the Tibetan capital, Lhasa, according to the International Campaign for Tibet in Washington, D.C.

The list includes more than 50 Westerners who should not be given papers for travel in Tibet, said the Campaign for Tibet, which has links to Tibet's government-in-exile.

Chinese officials denied any knowledge of a blacklist.

"If the list existed, I would know about it, and I promise, I've never seen the list," said Lin Weiqiang at the China International Travel Service in Beijing.

In the past, China has barred dissidents and other people it apparently views as hostile or a threat. China also regularly refuses permission for reporters to visit Tibet.

If it does exist, the blacklist would represent another downturn in relations between China and Hollywood. Earlier this month, 41 Hollywood celebrities wrote the Chinese government criticizing it for its objections to the Dalai Lama movie.

The film was written by Melissa Mathison Ford, wife of actor Harrison Ford. Both are on the blacklist, Campaign for Tibet said.

Brad Pitt, director Jean-Jacques Annaud and British producer Les Smith, all of whom allegedly are on the list, also were involved in another movie about the Himalayan region, "Seven Years in Tibet."

Richard Gere was notable for his absence from the list, despite his frequently voiced support for the Dalai Lama.

## Woman: Glue isn't eyedrops

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A woman who mistook super glue for eyedrops was rushed to the hospital after putting the adhesive into her eyes.

Doctors were able to flush the glue from Panapat Tangnontan's eyes with a mixture of water and oil, local newspapers reported Friday.

Panapat, a 42-year-old orange vendor, said she wasn't happy about the publicity, but thought it might help teach others a lesson.

"I should have read the label before using it, then the incident wouldn't have happened," she was quoted by the Bangkok Post as saying. "I'm really lucky not to be blind."

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Iraq says espionage ring works for CIA

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq said Friday it had arrested members of a sabotage and espionage ring working for the CIA.  
A brief dispatch on the official Iraqi News Agency said those arrested "gave full confessions on their activity against Iraq, its people and its leader President Saddam Hussein."  
It said their confessions would be broadcast later tonight on Iraqi television.  
The agency did not say how many were arrested or give further details about their alleged involvement with the American intelligence agency.  
In Washington, the CIA refused to comment on the Iraqi report. But State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said, "If anybody believes there reports they ought to have their heads examined."  
He said Saddam Hussein has a history of lying to his own population.

EU agrees to minor cuts in fish quotas

BRUSSELS, Belgium — European Union ministers approved only slight cuts in 1997 fishing quotas Friday, despite strong pressure from conservationists to greatly reduce fishing in European waters.  
In an all-night bargaining session, the fisheries ministers scaled back many of the largest cuts that were being demanded by the European Commission, the European Union's executive agency.  
The commission had argued that several species of fish were in danger of extinction unless drastic cuts in quotas were made, but by the end of the talks it yielded and agreed to keep each country's quota nearly the same.

Shanghai opens one of largest libraries

BEIJING — In a bid to be known for its culture as well as its industry, the city of Shanghai opened one of the world's largest libraries Friday.  
The \$75 million library will hold 10 million books, millions of documents and a computerized system that will allow readers to use the Internet, the state-run Xinhua News Agency reported.  
Shanghai, with 13 million people, is China's largest city and its main industrial center.

Russia lofts last spy satellite for '96

MOSCOW — Russia's space military forces launched their 10th and last spy satellite for 1996 Friday.  
The satellite was launched from the Plesetsk cosmodrome in northern Russia, officials said, according to the Interfax news agency.  
Russia launched 21 military satellites in 1995 and 37 in 1994, Interfax said. Before the Soviet breakup in 1991, the country launched hundreds of such satellites annually, according to space experts.

Stalin keeps positive image for some

MOSCOW — Nearly one-third of Moscow residents surveyed believe Josef Stalin played a positive role in Russia's history, according to a poll released Friday.  
But half of the 1,529 people interviewed in Russia's capital said they did not like the Soviet dictator, who ruled from 1924 until his death in 1953, the VTSIOM public opinion center said.  
People older than 55 were three times as likely to approve of Stalin than those under 25, the center said.

Compiled from wire reports

U.S., Iraq face off as oil begins to flow

Critics fear money will go to bolster regime



Saddam Hussein

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Saddam Hussein's gamble is on.

After years of refusals, delays and negotiations, Iraq is exporting oil and making its first food purchases as part of a \$2 billion deal with the United Nations.

Apparently, the Iraqi leader is betting the food that will pour into his country will ease civilian hunger, boost his popularity and strengthen his rule.

The United States and its allies have other ideas, though, at least in regard to Saddam's power. They want to keep him cornered and that means keeping sanctions against Iraq in place. They hope the tightly monitored oil-for-food agreement will provide enough humanitarian relief to deflect pressure from the United Nations to lift the entire trade embargo.

"For years, the United States has regarded these limited sales as a trap for Saddam," said Patrick Clawson, a senior research professor at the National Defense University in Washington.

Saddam took the bait in November, dropping objections to a deal that forces him to accept U.N. monitoring, which for years he dismissed as an affront to Iraqi sovereignty.  
Oil started flowing again Dec. 10, and the Australian Wheat Board said Friday that it sold 275,000 tons of grain to Iraq in Baghdad's first wheat deal under the U.N. agreement.

"Clearly, Saddam is hoping that this is the beginning of the end for sanctions," Clawson said. "The United States is hoping that this relieves the human suffering of the Iraqi people ... and therefore makes the sanctions sustainable for the future."

The deal with the United Nations allows Iraq to sell \$2 billion worth of oil in 180 days, after which the deal can be renewed. Iraq has indicated it plans to ask the United Nations for permission to sell more oil after the first period.

Iraqi officials say the new food will only increase government-

subsidized rations from a two-week supply to three, leaving civilians to buy the extra food on the open market, which can be very expensive.

Washington, however, is likely to be wary of any attempts by Saddam to expand the deal.

Critics say Saddam only agreed to the deal because his government was desperately short on cash. They fear that Iraq may use the deal as an excuse to cut its own food subsidies and use the money to bolster the regime.

"There is no question that Saddam is going to use some of the money to increase his security apparatus," said Bend Rahim Franke, executive director of the Iraq Foundation, a Washington-based group that opposes Saddam's rule.

She said recent cracks in the ruling circle show Saddam's need to upgrade security forces — particularly after the shooting attack Dec. 12 that wounded Saddam's eldest son, Uday. And trapping in new police could be costly.

Washington has vowed to closely watch the oil sales and has said it will be looking for any diversions of funds.  
"Saddam's initial impulse will

be that he has won a victory," Clawson said. "It will require skillful U.S. diplomacy to make it clear that after six months the limited oil sales could end."

Iraq's relationship with U.N. arms monitors may serve as a guide for the kinds of arguments that will arise over the oil-for-food deal.

For years, Baghdad has played a cat-and-mouse game with the inspectors, hiding material from monitors and disclosing information when it was clear that it was about to get caught.

The cost for Iraq has been high.

The U.N. trade sanctions, imposed after Iraq invaded Kuwait in 1990, will not be lifted until U.N. arms monitors certify that Iraqi chemical and biological warfare programs and long-range missiles are dismantled and a monitoring system is in place. Monitorers have said that is not likely soon.

The cat-and-mouse game could be repeated with the food subsidies.

"To assume that this will go smoothly in the long run would be a colossal miscalculation," said Richard Bulliet, director of the Middle East Institute at Columbia University.

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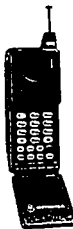
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## CLUB PROFILE

### Jerome Senior Center

Purpose: The Jerome Senior Center is a nutrition site that serves hot meals five days a week. Meals are served at the center as well as delivered to home bound, elderly individuals. The center also offers health education programs, flu shots, cholesterol checks and activities such as aerobics, cards, dancing, pool and bingo.



Photo courtesy ALBERT WELLS

Meets: Center hours are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The center is located at 212 1st Ave. E. in Jerome.

Cost: none

Major projects: The center offers Saturday breakfast and banquets for any group that requests the service. The money made from these projects helps to keep the meal donation price down for seniors.

Sharp shooters at the Jerome Senior Center are, from left, John Bertsch, Harold Milton, Joe Pharris and Cecil Martin.

For more information contact Barbara Dunham at or Kathryn Peterson, manager, at 324-5642.

### Profile your club

The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name and phone number and a photo to April Crnich, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Santa visits Shoshone

SHOSHONE - Santa Claus is coming to Shoshone today. He should arrive about 2 p.m. at the Shoshone Showhouse to talk to boys and girls and give them a candy treat.

A special invitation was given to Santa by the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the event. The Chamber of Commerce is also treating Shoshone families to a free movie, "Matilda," at 2 p.m. today at the Shoshone Showhouse.

### Tournament planned

HANSEN - A pool tournament is planned for 7 p.m. today at the South Hills Saloon on Highway 30.

The event features blind-draw doubles and a 100 percent payback, plus prizes. Entry is \$3 per person.

For more information, call Jack or Marlene at 423-9050.

### Support group meets

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Multiple Sclerosis Support Group will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in the conference room at the Sodbuster Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Patients, as well as families and friends, are welcome. Those who attend are asked to bring a gift with a value of \$3, wrapped and ready to exchange. The meeting will be a fun time, and no program is planned.

For more information, call 734-8203 or 733-4779.

### New program begins

TWIN FALLS - Robert Stuart Junior High School has implemented a new educational achievement program called the Renaissance Program.

Criteria has been established for students to qualify for awards and incentives due to academic and behavioral achievement.

The "Bear" card is awarded to a student who receives a 4.0 grade-point

average (all A's) for a grading period. It may be renewed each grading period providing the GPA is maintained.

- The "Green" card will be given to students who earn a 3.5 GPA or has all A's and B's during a grading period. It also may be renewed if the GPA qualifies the student for its retention.

- The "White" card is for students who increase their GPA by .5 during a grading period or who maintain a 2.0 GPA with no grade lower than a C.
- Tardies: Students with no tardies from the previous week will be eligible for a weekly drawing.

- Behavior: Students who have maintained all behavior points from the previous week are eligible for a weekly drawing.
- Incentive awards will be attached to each of the above.

The Seventh-grade team of teachers at Robert Stuart developed the Renaissance Program in an attempt to recognize all students concerning academic achievement. Many programs recognize strictly academic students but fail to recognize lifetime readiness skills such as good citizenship, cooperation, accountability and the value of good, honest effort. The program will take into account academics as well as other factors which together prove to be the components of a quality education, which the teachers believe can be achieved only by mutual respect, cooperation and shared responsibility.

## SERVICE NEWS

### Dodge finishes course

GLENN'S FERRY - Army National Guard Pvt. Bryan A. Dodge, son of Valerie B. Dodge of Logan, Utah, and grandson of Robert VandenBosch of Glenns Ferry, has graduated from the armor crewman course at Fort Knox, Radcliff, Ky.

The course is designed to teach the crewman to serve as a member of an armor unit in defensive and offensive combat operations. In addition to basic combat training, the soldier was taught to drive the armored weapon, load and fire the weaponry, perform ammunition supply duties and to process intelligence and operations data.

He is a 1996 graduate of Glenns Ferry High School.

### Mitchell returns from sea

JEROME - Navy Fireman Austin K. Mitchell, son of William E. Mitchell of Jerome, recently returned from a six-month deployment to the western Pacific and Indian oceans aboard the guided missile cruiser USS California.

## A CHRISTMAS MYSTERY



Members of the 'Lend a Hand Club' are shown in this photo, taken sometime between 1945 and 1948. The women lived in the area of the I.B. Pettine and Robert Stuart Schools and held a Pioneer Day each year where they dressed in old-time dresses. The photo belongs to Patricia Bell Cogswell of Twin Falls, who knows the names of some of the people but is seeking identity of others, as well as information about the club. Her grandmother, Cioe Bell, was a long-time member and often took Cogswell to club meetings. Anyone who can help Cogswell with information is encouraged to call her at 733-6637 during the day or 733-6961 in the evening.

## HOLIDAY SPIRIT



The Burley Elks Lodge presented a contribution to the Christmas Council. The charitable Christmas project has the wholehearted support of the Elks. Pictured left to right are Dale Martin, Elks lodge secretary; Juanita Krebs, Christmas Council representative; Bob Kloer, Elks Trustee; and Dee Hodge, Leading Knight.

Mitchell is one of more than 550 Sailors aboard the cruiser who returned to their home port in Bremerton, Wash. They were part of the eighth USS Carl Vinson Battle Group, which also included nine tactical squadrons, surface combatants, and submarines.

During the deployment, Mitchell supported the retaliatory missile strikes against Iraq during Operation Desert Strike in the Persian Gulf by providing air defense support for the

USS Tarawa Amphibious Ready Group.

Mitchell and fellow crew members visited Australia, Bahrain, Hawaii, Hong Kong, Japan and Singapore.

A 1992 graduate of Borah High School in Boise, he joined the Navy in October 1995.

### Marques enters basic

BUHL - Army National Guard Pvt. Bruno J. Marques, son of Dario

Marques of Buhl, has entered basic military training at Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla.

During the eight weeks of training, students will study the Army mission and will receive instructions in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, First Aid, Army history and traditions, and special training in human relations.

He is a 1996 graduate of Buhl High School.

## We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are April Crnich and Nancy Miller. It is our job to fill this page with news about:

- Community meetings.
- Celebrations.
- Social events.
- Individual achievements.
- Our kids and their activities.

We also want to publish your photos of special events in the file of the community that are important to our readers.

Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Crnich, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

Nancy Miller, The Times-News, 325 1/2 E. 27th St. N., Burley, Idaho 83318.

You can also reach us by fax at 677-4543 or 734-8538. You can also email at twnews@cyberhighway.net.

Deadlines for the Sunday page is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Monday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Saturday page is 5 p.m. Tuesday.

## SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

- The Senior Companion Program needs six new service providers. How would you like to earn a little money that does not affect your Social Security and other benefits? If you are 60, lower income, and would like to make a difference in another senior's life, this is the job for you! If you can help, call Marcie or Teresa at 736-2122.
- The Foster Grandparent Program has five immediate openings for new Foster Grandparents in many areas across the Magic Valley. We would like to fill these slots before the first of the year. If you are lower income and 60 or older and would like to earn a little money while helping our children do better, call us. Foster Grandparents work 20 hours a week, receive a stipend, travel reimbursement, meals, and other benefits. For more information, call Teresa or Marcie at 736-2122.
- The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center assists families and individuals in transition. Currently, the center is in need of warm winter clothes for toddlers and children. The center is also in need of wrapping paper for children's gifts. If you can be of assistance, call Gail Hancock at 736-2166.
- If you are caring and compassionate, and would like to do some volunteer work, call Susan at Magic Valley Staffing Service, Hospice Division. You will be rewarded by your acts of kindness to the terminally ill and their families.
- Duties of a volunteer can encompass a variety of jobs for the patient or caregiver. Foster can help with paper work, making copies or helping with a large mailing. The program services the Magic Valley so volunteers are needed in all areas. For

more information, call 734-0600 or outside the Twin Falls area at 1-800-303-3607.

- A Community Home Health social worker is looking for volunteers to visit homebound seniors in Gooding, Lincoln and Jerome counties. Anyone who has an extra hour each week and would like to make a difference can contact Dee Foster at Community Home Health at (208) 934-9004 or 1-800-430-8570.
- An older woman in Gooding who is homebound is needing a volunteer to serve as a life line contact. Life line agency would call volunteer to check on woman in possible emergency. If interested, call Dee Foster at Community Home Health at (208) 934-9004 or 1-800-430-8570.

- Volunteers are needed in the Magic Valley to become a part of the program,

Guardian ad Litem (a United Way Agency) advocate for an abused or neglected child. Evening pre-service training will begin in January. For more information, call Michelle Shield at (208) 324-6890.

### Need a volunteer?

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column. It is requested that persons submitting items for this column, should call Tipton before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Call Tipton weekly to retain request.



## AROUND THE VALLEY

### 'Tickle Me Elmo' doll drawing today at mall

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Mall merchants have one, and they're giving it away. The mall will give away a "Tickle Me Elmo" doll in a drawing at 4 p.m. today, near the Shopko and Crowley's stores. Entries will be taken from 2 to 4 p.m. Participants must be present to win. Only one entry per person is allowed, and participants must be less than 18 years old or enter on behalf of a child, a mall news release said.

### Ware named chief of staff for Idaho Senator Craig

Michael O. Ware, who for 16 years headed Conoco Oil's Washington, D.C., office, is now chief of staff for Idaho Sen. Larry Craig. Craig announced the appointment Friday afternoon. Ware succeeds Greg Casey, who in September was appointed Senate sergeant at arms by Majority Leader Sen. Trent Lott. Ware will head Craig's Washington, D.C., operations. Craig said Ware has a firm grasp of Western issues that will help shape a legislative agenda beneficial to Idaho. Ware most recently has been working for the Republican National Committee, where he was director of strategic planning and congressional affairs. Before that he headed Conoco's Washington operations and was director of governmental affairs for the National Association of Manufacturers.

Ware also has served as director of House liaison for the Federal Energy Administration and has worked for the House and Senate Republican steering committees and Rep. David Trean, R-La.

### Disabled persons needed to enter as advocates

BOISE - If you are an adult with disabilities or the parent of a disabled child, you may become part of a state program training advocates for the disabled. The Idaho - 938800 Council on Developmental Disabilities is seeking applications for the Partners in Policymaking training program. The council is looking for applicants from throughout the state - people of different ethnic backgrounds and especially those people not involved in an advocacy organization. All expenses are paid during the training. Applications must be submitted to the Idaho State Council on Developmental Disabilities on or before 5 p.m. Jan. 20. For more information, call 1-800-544-2433.

### State park passports on sale for \$20 during winter

BOISE - Summer is on sale right now, and the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation is throwing winter in with it. The \$30 annual passports to Idaho's state parks are available for \$20 through Jan. 31. The passport is a bargain for people who use the state parks several times a year. With the pass in their car windows, visitors do not have to pay the daily \$2 motorized-vehicle entrance fee collected at most state parks. No per-person admission fee is charged, so the annual pass allows a carload of people to swim, ski, hike, picnic and enjoy the parks. The pass does not apply to camping. Passports are available at all state parks or by writing to Annual Passport, Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0065. Include the vehicle license number with mail requests.

### Safety, health, first-aid are offered in workshops

TWIN FALLS - "Down on the farm" may have taken on a new meaning with growing safety concerns. The first Family Farm Safety Day is being sponsored to provide the whole family safety, health and first-aid training. The event will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jan. 11, in the Evergreen Building at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. The cost is \$5 per person and includes lunch, snacks and materials. Adult-workshop topics include chemoigation, stress management, finances, truck and machinery safety. Children and youth workshops will focus on animal, shop, truck, traffic and electrical safety. The registration deadline is Jan. 6. Event sponsors are the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Occupational Health Department, Twin Falls County Farm Bureau and county extension offices. For more information or to register, call 737-2906 or 737-2430.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Children will wake up this morning to a whole new wintry playground after a snowstorm that promises the Magic Valley a white Christmas. For Idaho State Police crews, through, the storm was no fun and games. Troopers were as busy as they could be Friday, responding to auto accidents and slideoffs, and were still working on accidents well into Friday night, ISP officials said.

A snowstorm that blitzed Boise Friday was expected to sweep into the Magic Valley overnight. By noon today, expect at least four inches of snow covering the ground, maybe eight, said Chris Gibson, meteorologist for the National Weather Service.

Clouds and light snow showers are promised - or threatened - to blanket the region for the rest of the weekend, with cool temperatures in the upper 20s at best and low in the 20s at worst, Gibson said.

Stanley got about five inches, and Fairfield about two inches of snow. Halley got only small amounts of snow Friday.

The Elmore County Sheriff's Department reported about six inches of snow. Jerome got about six inches, and the Burley area got heavy snowfall.

Most of Friday's accidents were along Interstate 84, from the Hansen exit all the way to the Utah line, ISP officials said.

The Idaho Transportation Department put its sanding and plow trucks into action Friday morning as soon as snow



A winter storm created hazardous driving conditions Friday morning in the area. This rollover accident occurred on Interstate 84 near Jerome Friday morning; no accident report was available Friday night.

started accumulating on roads, said dispatcher Michael Magnelli. Drivers worked up until about 10 or 11 p.m., then were planning to break until 4 or 5 a.m., he said. "Basically, it's just icy roads and a snow floor on the roads," Magnelli said. "Really, it isn't too bad. The problem the crews are having is the additional

snow. Once they get through, it looks like they haven't been there." The snow was light and fairly fluffy, Magnelli said. "It's more of a nuisance than anything," he said. The snow, nuisance or nicety, is here to stay through Christmas, Gibson said. "It looks like a white Christmas this

year," he said. "We don't expect any big warming up between now and Christmas. In fact, most of the states are going to have a white Christmas." The flip side, though, is the driving outside will be hazardous. "The roads are certainly going to be snowpacked," Gibson said. "Some icy spots, of course. Locally, a little drifting."

## A mix that helps conquer prejudice ESL program attempts to bridge culture, language gap

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

JEROME - As Marti Nasman sees it, there is a simple way to help Hispanic and Anglo students in her second-grade class overcome prejudice.

"You can do all these little cutesie-pie things, programs or fiestas, but that really doesn't clear up the deep-down prejudices," said Nasman, who teaches English as a second language at Jefferson Elementary. "To really get in there, rub shoulders and work as teams goes a long way."

During the morning, her class includes 14 Spanish-speaking second-graders and 5 first-graders. But in the afternoon, the first-graders leave and are replaced by nine English-speaking children who take the class with their parents' permission. Everyone benefits from the mix, Nasman said.

The Hispanic children interact with the English speakers, which helps them learn their second language more thoroughly.

"The Anglo students also get a chance to learn some Spanish. But more importantly, they get a broader view of the world."

"I can learn that there is more than just English, Nasman said. "There are many languages in the world, and Spanish is beautiful."

Nasman's class is part of an ESL program that runs through all grade levels of the Jerome School District.

English- and Spanish-speaking students have taken the class together for three years, she said.

ESL Program Coordinator Jane Howell started the district's program 10 years ago, when there were 15 students.

Now the district has over 400 ESL students, said special services director Chris Gibson, who supervises the program.

Migrant aides teach many of the classes, he said. "We would hire more full-time bilingual teachers if some qualified ones."



Jefferson Elementary second-graders Melissa Thompson, left, and Maria Conrado sample Mexican food together in Marti Nasman's class. The class mixes English- and Spanish-speaking students for lessons during the afternoon.

would apply to the district," Howell said. "The diversities just aren't turning them out fast enough to meet the needs of the schools."

Even so, the help of the aides has proven invaluable. "We would be lost without them," she said.

Gibson said the program is funded at very little cost to the district.

Federal migrant education money and state money pay for most of the program, he said. The district can also count the ESL students in the enrollment numbers the state uses to determine Jerome's yearly share of education dollars.

The district's goal is to teach ESL full-time, Gibson said, rather than putting Hispanics in all-English classes and pulling them out for a couple hours of English lessons each day.

Many of Nasman's students come to school speaking at least some English,

but need special attention to learn reading and comprehension.

Her own experience has taught her just how important those things are.

Nasman said the student for her master's degree in bilingual teaching by going to college in Mexico. While she was a fairly good at speaking Spanish, she had trouble with reading and comprehension.

"I would go home at night with a huge headache from trying so hard to understand everything," she said.

Students who come into Howell's upper-grade classes with little or no English experience face many challenges.

"They're not just trying to learn survival English. They need to know facts about math, science and all the other things they study," Howell said.

That's why it's important to start the

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## Fatal Buhl-fire investigation looks at lighter

By Karen Tolkkinn Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Two little girls, cousins and playmates for most of their short lives, will be buried together Monday.

Britney Marie Carnell, who was just two days short of turning 2, and Cambria Jordan Carnell, 2, died in Wednesday's house fire in Buhl.

The funeral service will be at White Mortuary in Twin Falls at 2 p.m.

The Buhl Fire Department believes a cigarette lighter found near one of the beds might have started the blaze, said Chief Earl Tyree.

"We don't know who might have been playing with it, but we're ruling it accidental," he said.

He estimated the material damage to be as high as \$100,000.

Red Cross manager Ruth Young is asking for donations, either to the local Red Cross chapter, who will use the money to help support the family, or to a trust fund.

"The expenses are starting to mount up, and we really need donations for funeral expenses," she said.

White Mortuary and Sunset Memorial Park both donated services, but the family will still face about \$1,900 in funeral and burial expenses, said Kelly White of White Mortuary.

A third child, 7-month-old Gerrald Carnell, was flown to the University of Utah Hospital and Clinic's Burn Center for internal burns after crying and breathing for internal burns after crying and breathing up from critical to serious Friday.

Hospital spokesman John Swan said he wasn't sure of the boy's medical expenses, but costs in the burn center can run \$2,000 a day.

### To donate:

Call the Red Cross at 733-6464 or drop donations off at any US Bank office statewide for the Ladonna Seeley Family Trust fund.

## Hood's attorney questions alibis

By Kevin Miller Times-News writer

RUPERT - Inconsistencies in the alibi of three people Corey Hood once implicated in a murder suggest they are fabricating their story, Hood's attorney continued to argue Friday.

In the second day of testimony Friday during the hearing to withdraw Hood's plea agreements in two deaths, defense attorney Mark Manweiler focused on witnesses' inconsistencies in an attempt to develop a conspiracy theory.

But prosecutors who want to strip Hood of his two guilty pleas to voluntary manslaughter and charge him with first-degree murder in the deaths of Wendy Hunter and Mae Hood downplayed the discrepancies.

"I think it's impossible for any person to give a statement, for instance in May, and give another statement four months later and expect them to be a perfect match," Minidoka County Deputy Prosecutor John Bradley said.

When Brian Mack, Shannah Reeves and Matthew Mines first told police what they did prior to going to Hood's home on May 16 - the night Hunter was killed - they never mentioned meeting anyone at a grocery store.

But now the three say they met Barbara Stanton at Swensen's Market in Rupert around 9:30 p.m. that night before going to Hood's house.

But prosecutors say the three were at his home at 8 p.m., helping him clean a bloody crime scene and dispose of

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## Blaine survey offers solutions for building rental housing

By Marty Krouse Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Developers in the Wood River Valley interested in building affordable rental housing now may have the information they need to receive tax credit for such projects.

Funded by the city of Ketchum, a recent survey conducted by ASI Associates of Boulder, Colo., yielded preliminary figures that show Low Income Housing Tax Credits could be used to finance housing for an estimated 30 percent of Blaine County rental households, according to a Friday report.

"I have not seen an apartment project built in the last 10 years in an area community that wasn't subsidized," Melanie Rees of ASI said.

"It's hard to make apartments work," developer Henry Dean said.

"We don't see it happen," added Rees, "unless the public sector works hard to make it happen."

The report indicates that median income levels are not as low as some may have thought - even for the restaurant, service, ski and retail areas - but coming out at an average of individual income for restaurant workers of \$1,546 per month.

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MAGIC VALLEY

DEATH NOTICES

Grace M. Oltmanns
IDAHO FALLS - Grace Maxine Oltmanns, 74, of Idaho Falls, died Friday, Dec. 20, 1996, at the Life Care Center in Idaho Falls.

Cambria J. Carnell
Brittney M. Carnell
BUHL - Cambria Jordan Carnell, 2, and Brittney Marie Carnell, 1 year and 11 months, both of Buhl, died Wednesday, Dec. 18, 1996, at their home.

Evelyn Durbin
JEROME - Evelyn Durbin, 76, of Jerome and formerly of Elko, Nev., died Friday, Dec. 20, 1996, at her daughter's home in Jerome.

Beverly Anne Coder
TWIN FALLS - Beverly Anne Coder, 62, of Twin Falls, died

Wednesday, Dec. 18, 1996, at her home. No funeral services have been planned. Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls.

Lloyd E. (Woody) Woodhouse
JEROME - Lloyd Everett

(Woody) Woodhouse, 67, of Boise and formerly of Jerome and Hazelton, died Friday, Dec. 6, 1996, at the Veteran's Home in Boise. A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome LDS Stake Center. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

SERVICES

Lydia Mafer, of Hazelton, 10 a.m. today, Zion Lutheran Church, 2410 Miller Ave., Burley. Friends may call from 9 to 9:30 a.m. today, Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley.

Chris Abraham Wall, of Oregon City, Ore., and formerly of Burley, 1 p.m. today, Burley 3rd and 7th Ward LDS Church, 2200 Oakley Ave. Friends may call from noon to 12:45 p.m. today at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Dell Girardell, of Idaho Falls and formerly of Rupert, funeral Mass, 1:30 p.m. today, St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Rupert. The family will visit with friends beginning at 1 p.m. at the church, (Buck-Miller-Hanna Funeral Home in Idaho Falls).

Max White, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 2 p.m. Sunday, Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls. All 12-Step groups and friends are welcome. Following the memorial service, there will be a gathering for her friends at the Magic Valley Fellowship Hall. Please bring snacks and finger foods, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Marian O. Langdon, of New Plymouth and formerly of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Dec. 28, First United Methodist Church, Payette. Burial, 1 p.m., Dec. 30, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. A reception for family and friends will follow at the First Baptist Church, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 2 p.m. Friday at the Shaffer-Jensen Memorial Chapel, Payette.

HOSPITALS

Table with 2 columns: Hospital Name and Patient Information. Includes Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Minidoka Memorial Hospital, and Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Officers corral wandering cougar

By N.S. Kinkentved Times-Herald writer
HAILEY - A cougar that cruised through a Hailey subdivision a couple of days ago showed up again Friday. Local police and Idaho Game officers found the cat resting on the front step of a house south of Hailey late Wednesday. An effort to trap the cat in the garage failed, and the cat headed off across state Highway 75.

car as it tried to cross the highway. It picked itself up and continued down toward the Big Wood River. Armed with a tranquilizer gun, Olson and wildlife biologist Randy Smith of the Jerome Fish and Game office found the lion in some brush in a ditch. All they could see was the iron of the cat's face - the eyes and the tip of its nose. It was dark, the snow was deep. They decided to let him spend the night. The next morning the cat was gone, Olson said. Its tracks headed off to the west. But the cat showed up Friday morning at a construction site south of Hailey, near where it had crossed the river the day before. It was holed up under some plywood, and Fish and Game officers were able to shoot it with a tranquilizer.

They could see then that the cat was in poor condition and took it to veterinarian Mark Acker in Bellevue, Olson said. The 3-year-old male cougar weighed about 60 pounds, but a cat size should have weighed closer to 125 pounds, Olson said. Acker gave it a shot of antibiotics and one for worms, and he put some antiseptic on its wounds. Other than appearing malnourished, it didn't appear sick or in danger of dying, Olson said. Fish and Game officers Friday evening were trying to find a place to keep the cat to feed it some meat for a few days before turning it loose in the wild somewhere.

Jerome commissioners disagree on Unistar ambulance decision

By Dilio Thomas Reale Times-Herald correspondent
JEROME - When did Jerome County commissioners vote to allow Jerome-based ambulance business Unistar to do non-emergency transports for St. Benedict's Family Medical Center? Commissioners themselves disagree. Commission Chairman Roy Prescott announced Tuesday afternoon, "The commissioners have reached a decision to allow Unistar to do non-emergency transports only, for St. Benedict's. The vote was two 'yes' and one abstain."

error by not posting that we did meet on the 9th and decided then that if all was legal we would allow the non-emergency transports... "Our legal counsel advised the only way we could deny the application would be if they were incompetent. That is not the case. Unistar is state-certified. We had no basis for denying it. Commissioner Weizel wanted to examine the county EMS ordinance again. Legal counsel, The discussion created on Unistar's ambulance billing for the county, and on Unistar owner Larry Wood's request for permission to do non-emergency transports for St. Benedict's. The minutes then show an executive session was called. An executive session is a closed-door meeting in which personnel or certain other matters are discussed. The public and press are not allowed to attend. After the executive session, the minutes read, "Toolson moved to give Prescott authority to sign the contract with changes as discussed, with Unistar to do the ambulance billings. Weizel seconded there is no vote listed in the Dec. 9 minutes concerning non-emergency transports. When Prescott was asked Friday when the commissioners had voted on this issue, he said they hadn't voted yet."

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was the Jerome County commissioners' decision to allow Unistar to do non-emergency transports for St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. Commissioner Harriet Weizel said she didn't vote Tuesday. "There was no meeting on Tuesday in which the commissioners could have voted," Commissioner John Toolson said of the vote, "We were in

minutes of the commissioners' meeting showing a meeting with county commissioners, representatives from Unistar and

with a considerable amount in Minidoka and Cassia counties and some in Twin Falls and Jerome counties. Some fields were hit so hard, they weren't even harvested, said Bob Vodraska, Twin Falls County extension educator. It isn't a problem everywhere. In Gooding, Steve Mallett, sales manager of Arkoosh Produce, said, "I bear it's a problem, but we haven't seen any here yet."

Farmer hit hard by spud disease

IDAHO FALLS(AP) - Things were looking good for Dean Nielson, a potato grower who farms north of Paul. Harvest went well, he had contracts on his crop and the tubers were as nice as he'd ever seen.

It looks like stem-end discoloration and is a progressive condition that worsens in storage. This year packers knew they were up against it when the disease was apparent at harvest, he said. "Blase Thursday said his operation has seen a meeting for five days, and he's having trouble finding potatoes to run."

"The crazy part of it is, the grade and quality is as good as we've ever seen," he said. The disease does not affect yield, size or the outward appearance of the spud, making it all the more unbelievable when discovered. Many growers who thought they harvested premium spuds are faced with relegating their crop to dehydration or even to cattle feed.

That was before he heard the words "net necrosis." Two days into the packing run on his fresh crop, the shed running Nielson's spuds shut him down. The packer had found the disease in 8 to 12 percent of his dig-in potatoes, and he had never seen it until the day the fresh packer stopped us.

Blase estimated that just among the growers he works with, there could be 2 million sacks - 200 million pounds - infected. The Magic Valley has been hardest hit, he said. University of Idaho extension personnel. Widespread net necrosis has been reported

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OBITUARIES

KIMBERLY



Romanie S. Dye
Romanie S. Dye, 80, of Kimberly, died peacefully Thursday, Dec. 19, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arzena is survived by her daughter, Pat Ledgerwood of Bliss; three sons, Monte Arterburn of Wendell, and Audo Arterburn and Ellis Arterburn both of Los Lunas, N.M.; 11 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, her parents, two brothers, one sister, and two grandchildren.

HAGERMAN
Easting Corbridge
Easton Corbridge, 75, of Hagerman passed away Thursday afternoon, Dec. 19, 1996, at the home of his daughter in Hagerman. Mr. Corbridge was born Oct. 29, 1921, in Topaz, Idaho. His father, Clarence F. Corbridge and mother, Florence Goughly were from Preston, Idaho.

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White Mortuary & Crematory advertisement with logo and contact information.

BLISS

Arzena B. Arterburn
BLISS - Arzena B. Arterburn, 77, of Bliss, died Thursday, Dec. 19, 1996, at the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center.

He is survived by his son, Easton Gene Corbridge of Twin Falls; two daughters, Ann Barnes of Hagerman, and Connie (Mrs. Nathan) Knuston of Pocatello; one brother, Paul G. Corbridge of Bountiful, Utah; and 10 great-grandchildren. Easton was preceded in death by his wife in 1988.

IDWR Has Moved

The IDWR Southern Regional Office has moved to 341 Filmore St., Suite 200. The phone number remains the same, 736-3033.

Elmer's Pancake & Steak House advertisement featuring a breakfast special of farm style potatoes for \$5.95.

White Mortuary & Crematory advertisement with logo and contact information.

# Santa's helpers are making a list and checking it twice

By H.R. Welzel  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — Santa's elves are scrambling all over Jerome County as they prepare Christmas gifts for more than 200 families.

The elves have names like Jerome Rotary Club, St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Horizon Elementary and Northside Canal Co., as hundreds of people work together to make sure nobody gets left out this Christmas.

Santa's helpers on special assignment in Jerome are Rotarians Kevin Rexroat, Rod Mink, Willis Robinette and Bryan Craig. The men said they are only "standing by watching" as many in the community volunteer for the work.

A list compiled of special families who will receive boxes of toys, food, clothing and other gifts includes children's ages, their clothing sizes and the number of family members who will eat Christmas dinner together. Gift boxes will contain a full

## Want to help?

Boxes will be packed today starting at about 10 a.m. Northside Canal Co. employees will distribute boxes to Jerome families mid-morning Christmas Eve.

Donations of food, clothing and toys can be brought to the National Guard Armory at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. To offer financial assistance or help in packing Christmas boxes, call Kevin Rexroat, 324-2351, or Bryan Craig, 324-2332.

turkey dinner, cheese, potatoes, milk, sugar, onions, canned goods and much more, Rexroat said.

"This is a combined effort. And we're still looking forward to having more volunteers get in on the fun of doing something that will help people," Rexroat said.

Donations of food and money have come from farmers, ranchers, dairies, businesses, organizations, clubs and individuals.

"It's been amazing what has been given. For instance, we got enough potatoes so we can give each family at least 10 pounds," he said.

As Rexroat went through his list of people helping, he said, "There's just too many to remember, and they're all doing something all over town."

Scout Troop 139 at the Methodist church spent an evening wrapping gifts and packing food boxes, while St. Jerome's Catholic Church members took 25 families from "Santa's list" as their share of gift boxes to fill and give. The Kiwanis club, the sheriff's department, the soup kitchen and Toys for Tots all are helping.

Staff and students at Horizon Elementary School are busily wrapping hundreds of gifts. A host of Rotary members and other volunteers will sort, match families with gifts and pack boxes today in the National Guard Armory at the county fairgrounds.

Anyone wanting to help is welcome.

## Legislators criticize vocational education

**BOISE (AP)** — Thirty-one percent of Idaho residents over age 16 — 261,000 people — are deficient in reading, writing or math, according to a state Division of Vocational Education study.

Vocational Education officials are using that statistic to push for a \$3.3 million program that would make basic education available without cost to 1,500 adults in Idaho and dramatically increase the state's financial commitment beyond the \$1.1 million it budgeted in 1995.

The plan is drawing praise

from businesses, but criticism from many lawmakers.

About 13,000 Idahoans, or 5 percent of those who need assistance, got help improving literacy skills at technical and community colleges in 1995. Federal dollars paid most of the bill.

Idaho is among 20 states with literacy rates between 30 and 39 percent, according to the U.S. Department of Education. Other states include Montana, Washington, Nevada, Arizona and Kansas. Twenty-one states report more than 40 percent of

their population below standards.

Many corporations, seeing a gap between them and technical skills required for work and employees' math and reading abilities, support greater state involvement in raising adult basic skills.

"The amount of state dollars allocated in the past has been practically an embarrassment," said Betty Sims, Microton Technology Inc.'s educational coordinator. "I'm thrilled the state is ready to turn its attention to people who've previously been neglected."



Malheur County Deputy Prosecutor John Bradley addresses the court during Friday's evidentiary hearing into Corey Hood's plea agreement.

## Hood

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Hinner's body. The three were charged in connection with the death of Hinner and held for six weeks before charges were dropped.

Mack testified he drove Reeves and Mines to the grocery store to meet with Scammon to collect money for her son, Billy, owed him.

Manweiler pointed out inconsistencies in four versions of the parking lot meeting at Scammon's as evidence the story was contrived.

Mines testified Thursday that he got out of the car to say hello during the brief rendezvous. Mack, Reeves and Barbara Stanton said he didn't.

Reeves said Mack received the money from Scammon by walking to the driver's side of Scammon's car.

Mack and Stanton both testified they received the money from Scammon's daughter through the passenger-side window.

Manweiler also cast doubt on one piece of evidence that supports the claim that Reeves, Mack and Mines couldn't have been at Hood's home at 8 p.m. the night of Hinner's death.

A computer printout from Rolinda Mack's working until 8:45 p.m. that night. Rolinda Mack had the family's only car, a Ford Escort Brian Mack used to go over to Hood's home.

Rolinda Mack testified the file printout was done in June at the request of her son's attorney. But a date on the printout shows the time and day of printing as May 15, at 8:47 p.m.

Manweiler said the computer's internal clock was

tampered with to support the alibi of Reeves, Mack and Mines.

In comments outside of court proceedings, Manweiler said he has plenty of evidence to support his argument that Hood was telling the truth about the participation of the three in Hunter's murder.

Prosecutors are attempting to show Hood lied when he said Mack gathered and dumped Hunter's body, and all three helped clean the crime scene.

During court questioning, Bradley has reviewed Hood's testimony with Mack, Mines and Reeves.

All three have said Hood lied when he said the three tore up bloody carpet, cleaned blood-stained walls and saw Hunter's dead body in Hood's bedroom.

That testimony, Bradley said, is the key to the hearing.

Manweiler's arguments Friday also focused on ties between members of an alleged-gang-known-as-the-South Meridian Barrios, or SMB.

Billy Scammon, a good friend of Mack's, is a member of the South Meridian Barrios, according to testimony. Manweiler produced a photo of Mack with three other members of the South Meridian Barrios, including Jesse Thompson.

Jesse Thompson and Billy Stanton both were involved in a fatal car accident with Gilbert Rodriguez last fall. Thompson died in the accident. Billy Stanton was left paralyzed.

Rodriguez, wanted at the time of the accident for questioning by police in a gang-style shootout in Burley the day before, faces five drug-related charges in Cassia County and has been tied in court testimony to two other murders.

Rodriguez has not been charged in any homicide case.

## What's next?

The hearing to determine if Corey Hood's plea agreement should stand or be withdrawn begins on Dec. 30, when the prosecution is expected to rest its case and Hood's attorneys will begin theirs. The hearing will continue on Dec. 31, Jan. 2, and possibly Jan. 3.

## ESL

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ESL students early on English and social interaction, Nasman said.

"The things the children get out of my class will help them as they go through other schools in the district," she said.

Many locals have told Howell they are pleased that the district

is working to educate Jerome's growing Hispanic population.

But Nasman said she has also heard criticism, mostly second-hand and mostly to the effect that some think the Hispanic children are getting special attention that others don't.

She said those people should think about the benefits for the

entire community.

"Do we want classes that motivate Hispanics to excel and interact, or would we rather have classes where the Hispanics are sitting off to the side by themselves because they've given up?" she said.

## Simpson awarded custody of children

**SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)** — O.J. Simpson was awarded full custody of his two young children Friday by a judge who ruled that their grandparents had failed to show Simpson "would be clearly detrimental to their well-being."

"I know 100 percent that Nicole wanted the children to be

with me," Simpson told The Associated Press at his home after the judge ruled that he posed no risk to his children.

Earlier, he issued a statement on behalf of his family saying, "We are all so very grateful to have the children home again where they want to be."

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MAGIC VALLEY

Kimberly school purchases needed equipment for cafeteria

By Margaret Jones Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - The purchase of \$1,700 worth of excess items from the Nampa school district has provided the Kimberly school cafeteria much-needed equipment.

In other Kimberly activities...
• Basketball coach George...
• The board approved a policy...

report with either a city or county office.
• The board approved the acceptance of a preschool special education student from the Valley School District.

SANTA'S LITTLE HELPER



11. LaMont Johnson of the Idaho State Police, dressed as an elf, passes out candy to Fortine Elementary School fourth-graders Wednesday while Capt. David Neal, dressed as Santa, leads the room in a hearty rendition of 'Jingle Bells.' Santa and the elf visited the school as part of PTO Santa Day. An incorrect photo was inadvertently published Thursday. The Times-News regrets the error.

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

Cassia County

BURLEY - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:
Drunken-driving sentencing: Adrian Macido, Dia, 32, 2608 Fairmont, Burley, \$1,000 fine with \$600 suspended, \$68.50 court costs, 57.50 days in jail with 28 days suspended, one year's probation, one day Mini-Cassia inmate work detail program; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.

tion, treatment program, six months' suspended driver's license, time credited, five days Mini-Cassia inmate work detail program; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Drunken-driving sentencing: Michael Lloyd Goffard, 26, 3619 Elmwood, Burley, Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

ver's license, four days Mini-Cassia inmate work detail program; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.
Felony sentencing: Reginald Lee Buckley, 21, 200 W. 27 S. St., Rupert, grand theft, \$73.50 court costs, one to three years' probation, 180 days' suspended jurisdiction; District Judge J. William Heger.

Christoval M. Ramirez, 29, 2040 16th St., Heyburn, \$1,000 fine with \$600 suspended, \$68.50 court costs, 30 days in jail with 28 suspended, one year's probation, 90 days' suspended driver's license, time credited, one day Mini-Cassia inmate work detail program; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.

Drunk-driving sentencing: Phillip Wang, Jr., 38, 1225 E. 2nd St., Burley, possession of a controlled substance, amended to drug paraphernalia - one or possession with intent to use, \$250 court costs, 57.50 days in jail with 28 days suspended, one year's probation, one day Mini-Cassia inmate work detail program; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.

Candy K. Taylor, 27, 757 Semnal Ave. Space A-4, Burley, failure to stop and render aid in accident/leaving the scene, \$73.50 court costs, one to three years' probation with 180 days' retained jurisdiction; District Judge J. William Heger.

Rorick Danny Joe, 37, 1258 Oriental Ave., Burley, \$400 fine, \$68.50 court costs, 30 days in jail with 89 suspended, one year's probation, six months' suspended driver's license; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Drunk-driving sentencing: Scott Gene Ryan, 35, 227 W. 14th St., Burley, grand theft; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.

Gregory E. Jones, 22, 4677 Home Ave., San Diego, Calif.; three counts check fraud, no account; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Shane Charles Tubert, 20, 755 14th St., Heyburn, \$1,000 fine with \$700 suspended, \$68.50 court costs, \$75 defender fees, one year's probation, one year's suspended driver's license, one day Mini-Cassia inmate work detail program; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.

Drunk-driving sentencing: Michael Wayne Holloman, 25, 825 S. 5th St., Rupert, burglary; District Judge George Gorman Jr.

John A. Carrrell, 60, 61 E. Highway 24, Rupert; deferred prosecution.

Martin Tenorio, 30, P.O. Box 829, Heyburn, \$1,000 fine with \$500 suspended, \$70.50 court costs, \$75 defender fees, 20 days in jail, two year's probation, treatment program, 90 days' suspended driver's license, time credited, six days Mini-Cassia inmate work detail program; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.

Drunk-driving sentencing: Paul Arthur Warner, 28, 2625 E. 11th St., Hazelton, Magistrate Judge Larry R. Hoff.

John A. Carrrell, 60, 61 E. Highway 24, Rupert; deferred prosecution.

Joseph Neil Conley Jr., 34, 1360 Armand, Kuna; disposition withheld; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Drunk-driving sentencing: Mark Allen Wornatzen, 35, 105 Riverwood Circle, Hope, \$1,000 fine with \$600 suspended, \$68.50 court costs, 30 days in jail with 28 days suspended, 12 months' probation, 90 days' suspended driver's license, one day Mini-Cassia inmate work detail program; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.

John A. Carrrell, 60, 61 E. Highway 24, Rupert; deferred prosecution.

Patrick Jack Novess, 58, 736 14th St., Burley, \$400 fine, \$70.50 court costs, 30 days in jail with 28 days suspended, one year's probation, 90 days' suspended driver's license; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Drunk-driving sentencing: Kenneth Kaiser Jr., 28, 108 W. 430 S., Rupert, 2nd time with \$600 suspended, \$71.50 court costs, 30 days in jail with 28 days suspended, 12 months' probation, 90 days' suspended driver's license, one day Mini-Cassia inmate work detail program; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.

John A. Carrrell, 60, 61 E. Highway 24, Rupert; deferred prosecution.

Angel Ivan Rocha, 21, Court Ranch, Route 1 Box 150A, Oakley; driving under the influence amended to reckless driving, \$300 fine, \$68.50 court costs, 30 days in jail with 28 suspended, one year's probation, complete one day of work program within 30 days; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.

Drunk-driving sentencing: Kenneth Kaiser Jr., 28, 108 W. 430 S., Rupert, 2nd time with \$600 suspended, \$71.50 court costs, 30 days in jail with 28 days suspended, 12 months' probation, 90 days' suspended driver's license, one day Mini-Cassia inmate work detail program; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.

John A. Carrrell, 60, 61 E. Highway 24, Rupert; deferred prosecution.

Tamara L. Vaughn, 24, 701 E. St., Rupert; pending appeal, \$1,000 fine with \$600 suspended, \$68.50 court costs, 30 days in jail with 28 days suspended, one year's probation, one day Mini-Cassia inmate work detail program; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.

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John A. Carrrell, 60, 61 E. Highway 24, Rupert; deferred prosecution.

Fred Earl Worman, 44, ER 4 Box 4105, Burley, \$1,000 fine with \$600 suspended, \$68.50 court costs, 30 days in jail with 28 days suspended, six months' suspended driver's license, one day Mini-Cassia inmate work detail program; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.

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John A. Carrrell, 60, 61 E. Highway 24, Rupert; deferred prosecution.

Marcia Alice Grace, 37, 17 S. 150 E., Burley, \$500 fine, \$68.50 court costs, 90 days in jail with 88 days suspended, one year's pro-

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Gooding County
COODING - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included:
Drunken-driving filings: Luis M. Gutierrez, 72, 215 Ochser Ave., Gooding; bond posted, arraignment Monday.
Martin Negrote Nolasco, 31, 2910 S. 2200 E., Wendell; bond posted, arraignment Jan. 6.
Drunk-driving arraignment: Martin J. Phillips, 32, 92 W. 400 N., Jerome; innocent plea entered, court trial Feb. 3.
Drunken-driving hearing: Jay A. Conklin, 21, P.O. Box 415, Shoshone; motion to dismiss, innocent plea entered, pretrial Feb. 3, jury trial Feb. 27.
Drunk-driving sentencing: Raul Martinez-Torres, 27, 242 Washington St., Gooding; sentencing set Jan. 6.
James Michael Stevenson, 20, Route 1, Box 17, Corral; sentencing reset May 5.
George Covarrubias-Mendez, 33, Y-Inn Trailer Park #22, Bliss; \$500 fine, \$250 suspended; court costs, 180 days county jail, 178 suspended, two days county work crew in lieu of jail; 180 days license suspension, two months suspended probation and 12 months unsupervised probation.
Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.
Felony reduction: Alejandro Arroyo Contreras, 24, 721 California St., Gooding; operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, reduced to a second offense operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, guilty plea entered, sentencing Jan. 6.
Divorce filed: Carl Box vs. Connie Box.

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You could probably buy half the province of Manitoba for what the Toronto Blue Jays paid Roger Clemens.

Jayson Stark of the Philadelphia Inquirer.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Girls' high school basketball

Jenness at Spring Creek; Tournament Decko at Buhl; Twin Falls at Burley.

Boys' high school basketball

Jenness at Spring Creek; Tournament Buhl at Middlefork; Glenns Ferry at Declo; Oklay at Filer; Kimberly at Shoshone.

In most cases, junior varsity games begin at 6 p.m., with varsity games following.

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High school basketball

Table listing basketball scores for Boys and Girls across various schools.

Pro basketball

Table listing pro basketball scores for New York 110, Atlanta 109, Cleveland 91, Detroit 84, and Utah 98.

IN BRIEF

Open gym schedule undergoes changes

TWIN FALLS - There have been some changes in the open gym holiday schedule.

Today is registration day for youth soccer. The Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association will have a spring soccer registration day at the Magic Valley Mall.

Dietrich downs Murtaugh, 58-45

By Damen Clow Times-News writer

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DIETRICH - The hometown Blue Devils figured the best way to shut down Murtaugh's powerful offense Friday night was to keep the visiting Red Devils girls as far away from their basket as possible.

Using a tough full-court press, Dietrich went on a 26-6 run in the middle two quarters, then held off Murtaugh in the fourth quarter for a 58-45 victory in a Class A-4 non-conference girls' basketball game.

"We wanted to keep a lot of pressure on them," Dietrich coach Gene Shaw said. "We adjusted our press, forced them into some turnovers and we had a momentum streak."

In a game that featured a number of the district's top scorers, Murtaugh took a 16-11 lead after one quarter, as Tobee Bell scored all eight of her first-half points for the devils of red and Dietrich's Tionna Norman scored all eight of her first-half points as well.

Lori McCowan contributed her eighth first-half points in the second quarter, and Krista Green was perfect on four free-throw attempts as Dietrich scored the final 12 points of the half to take a 28-20 lead.

The Red Devils closed the gap to 37-32, but Norman hit two 3-pointers in the final two minutes of the third quarter to keep the lead at 10, where it wavered throughout the rest of the game.

"Those three killed us," Murtaugh coach Jim Hamblin said. "We were play-

ing pretty good defense and had a chance to really cut the lead."

Norman led all scorers with 22 points - 11 in the third quarter alone - and had the game's only 3-point goals. McCowan and Green added 12 points apiece. Bell finished the game with 17 points to lead Murtaugh, though scoring only two in the pivotal second and third quarters.

"Belly was one of our main concerns," Shaw said, then glancing at the scorebook, added, "I guess we didn't shut her down as well as I thought."

"We weren't allowed to take advantage of our strengths - our big people," Hamblin said. "Obviously, we have to break the press a little better than that."

With the win, Dietrich improves to 10-1, and the Blue Devils avenged their only loss of the season.

"We wanted to get them here," Shaw said. "They beat us at their place, and we missed eight free throws in the fourth quarter, so I felt we could have won."

"Obviously I'd like to have gone into the Christmas break on a better note," Hamblin said. "But I'm very happy being 10-2 at the break."

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Burley bows to another top team

By Kevin Miller Times-News writer

BURLEY - The Bobcats skipped a rung in the state high school boys' basketball polls Friday.

Since losing to fourth-ranked Madison and third-ranked Highland in their last two games, Burley went straight to the top, dropping its third straight game to No. 1 Rigby, 73-43.

The Bobcats, winless this season at home, played Highland and Madison tight for three quarters before falling. Burley could only sustain the charge against Rigby for the first quarter.

"We were pumped up for this game. We wanted to win it," Bobcat forward Zack Jensen said. "We're just not clicking on all cylinders at times."

Early in the second quarter, Rigby please see BURELY I, Page B7

Kotite ejects self from Jets' cockpit

The Associated Press

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. - Rich Kotite went out as the New York Jets' coach Friday in a manner that was as confusing as the team's play during his two years as head man - he fired himself.

"I was not fired, I am not quitting," Kotite, 42, as the team's coach, said in announcing that he was stepping down after Sunday's game against Miami.

The move came after a meeting Thursday with Leon Hess, the team's owner, and Steve Gutman, its president.

But it was called by Kotite, who didn't want to drag out the inevitable into Christmas week. And it was Kotite as the de facto general manager who made the decision that a change was necessary.

"When you're 3-13 and 1-14, that just doesn't cut it," Kotite said. "We've been everything but respectable. A change has to be made. I hold myself accountable. It hasn't worked."

Kotite's departure was hardly unexpected given this season's 1-14 record, worst in the Jets' long history of losing. Ten days ago, after a 34-10 loss at New England, he acknowledged the inevitable by citing the team's record.

In some ways, dismissal day was like a celebration. "Rich Kotite is the Rock of Gibraltar," Hess said in a statement released by the team.

Hess, who said, "I'm 80 years old, I want results now," when he hired Kotite two years ago, was not present.

Gutman called Kotite, a native New Yorker, "a member of the family."

"He came to this job thinking he'd be fulfilling the dream of his life," Gutman said. "It became more a nightmare than a dream."

Defending champ Montana faces frequent runner-up Marshall

The Associated Press

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. - Today, Marshall becomes the first team to play in six NCAA Division I-AA title games. If the Thundering Herd lose to Montana, Marshall would leave a legacy of I-AA championship game family hard to surpass.

Marshall, headed for Division I-A next season, first lost in the 1988 final game to Northeast Louisiana 43-42. The Herd also lost in 1991, 1993 and 1995, winning only once, 31-28 over Youngstown State in 1992. Marshall's average margin of defeat is 5.8 points.

"We're only as successful as how many rings we put on my fingers and my fingers are empty," Marshall senior cornerback Melvin Cunningham said.

Montana has a chance to make I-AA history in a more positive way. After beating Marshall 22-20 last sea-



Rich Kotite 'I was not fired, I am not quitting'



Kristle Ward of Murtaugh passes over the mid-court defense of Dietrich's Robin Southwick Friday night in Dietrich.

Ducks dodge BSU, 61-58

The Associated Press

BOISE - Senior guard Kenya Wilkins left a 10-foot jump shot with 18 seconds left and added an insurance free throw to lift unbeaten Oregon to a 61-58 victory over Boise State on Friday.

After trailing by as many as 10 points early in the second half, Boise State (2-5) tied the score at 58-58 with 47.9 seconds left on a field goal by guard Gerry Washington.

Wilkins' jumper put Oregon (7-0) back on top, and the Broncos' Roberto Bergersen missed a field goal attempt that was rebounded by the Ducks. Wilkins was fouled with 1.9 seconds left, and he hit one of two free throws to give him 20 points on the night.

Wilkins then stole Boise State's inbound pass to end the game.

Senior guard Jamal Lawrence added 17 points, hitting three of five from 3-point range, and senior forward Kyle Milling scored 12 points and pulled down eight rebounds for Oregon.

Boise State was led by senior guard Joe Wyatt with 12 points.



Today is registration day for youth soccer

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association will have a spring soccer registration day at the Magic Valley Mall today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All Twin Falls area youth between the ages of 12 and 19 that are interested in playing soccer should register. Teams will be formed in January.

For more information contact the MVYSA president Ron Black at 736-2146 (work), 734-9333 (home) or rblack@ntricon.net (email).

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SPORTS

Hawks shred Nets, 109-95; Jazz win Tide rolls past N. Carolina

ATLANTA (AP) — Steve Smith scored 20 points and the Atlanta Hawks, continuing a hot streak from 3-point range, beat the New Jersey Nets 109-95 Friday night in their fifth game in a row.

The Hawks, who have won 10 of 12, broke the game open by outscoring the Nets 19-3 over the final 4:46 of the opening period for a 30-17 lead. Mookie Blaylock scored 10 points during the run against New Jersey, which has lost five in a row and nine straight to the Hawks since 1994.

The Hawks, who made an NBA-record 19 3-pointers against Dallas on Tuesday, connected on 8-of-14 in the first half and finished 11-of-25.

Kerry Kittles led New Jersey with 28 points.

Cavaliers 91, Raptors 82 CLEVELAND — Tyrone Hill scored a season-high 21 points and led 18 rebounds as the Cleveland Cavaliers won their fourth straight.

Hill, who scored 20 against Golden State last week, had seven points during a 26-run stretch in the second quarter that helped Cleveland turn a six-point deficit into a 14-point lead.

Hill, who missed three games last season after bruising his spinal cord in an accident, was held out of the field as the Cavaliers beat Toronto for the third time this season.

Terrill Brandon had 19 points and nine assists for the Cavs.

Pistons 84, Pacers 75 INDIANAPOLIS — Lindsey Hunter scored 20 points and Grant Hill added 18 as the Detroit Pistons won their fourth in a row.

Onis Theodore added 14 points and 15 rebounds for the Pistons, who led the Pacers to 17 points in the first half.

Terry Mills made two straight jumpers to give the Pistons a 76-68 lead with 2:31 left. The Pacers, who were climbing above the 500 mark for the first time this season, got no closer than seven points after that.

Reggie Miller led Indiana with 18

NBA roundup

points. Best added 15 points, and Antonio Davis had 10 points and 12 rebounds.

Knicks 110, 76ers 103 PHILADELPHIA — Allan Houston scored a season-high 32 points and Patrick Ewing had 21 points and 14 rebounds as New York handed Philadelphia its ninth consecutive loss.

Larry Johnson had 18 points for the Knicks, including 10 in the last 5:00 of the third period when New York outscored Philadelphia 16-2. The Knicks have won eight of nine.

Philadelphia led 59-58 with 6:36 remaining in the third period as Johnson felled the Knicks' spur.

Jerry Stackhouse led the 76ers with 25 points and Allen Iverson added 22. But Philadelphia committed 24 turnovers that led to 35 points.

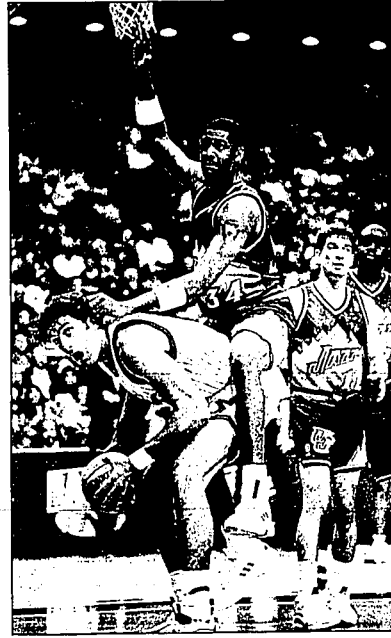
Jazz 99, Magic 93 ORLANDO, Fla. — John Stockton had 22 points and 15 assists as Utah rallied to beat slumping Orlando.

Stockton scored 15 points in the fourth quarter, including a 3-pointer during an 8-burst and an off-balance jumper in the lane that put Utah up 93-87 with just under a minute to go.

Karl Malone was relatively quiet after scoring 35 points and grabbing 16 rebounds in an overtime victory at Miami on Thursday night. But he had two timely baskets down the stretch and finished with 20 points and six rebounds to move within four of becoming the 32nd player in NBA history to collect 10,000 rebounds in a career.

Rony Seikaly led Orlando with a season-high 30 points and 10 rebounds. Dennis Scott added 21 for the Magic, who have lost eight of their past nine without injured All-Star guard Penny Hardaway.

Nuggets 108, Grizzlies 93 DENVER — Bryant Stith scored 29 points and Ervin Johnson added 19 and 20 rebounds Friday night as the Denver Nuggets won back-to-back games for the first time this



Utah's Chris Morris, 34, is a monkey on the back of the Magic's Rony Seikaly during Friday's 98-93 Jazz win.

season with a 108-93 win over the Vancouver Grizzlies.

Anthony Peeler led Vancouver with 19 points and Shareef Abdur-Rahim added 17 as the Grizzlies dropped to 1-13 on the road this season and 6-49 in their two-year history.

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP) — The Crim Tide, currently ranked No. 7, silenced some critics Friday night by beating No. 19 North Carolina 68-74 in the title game of the Holiday Beach Classic. The Tide beat No. 9 Penn State in a semifinal game Thursday.

Louisville 68, No. 9 Penn St. 58 MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. — Louisville learned from previous mistakes and taught No. 9 Penn State a lesson.

Last night (against No. 19 North Carolina) we got outboxed by 12. We didn't get in the floor well," Louisville's Sharon Bellamy said after the Cardinals' 68-58 victory over Penn State on Friday night.

Clemson wallops Wofford

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Greg Buckner led 11 points, including seven in a decisive first-half run that sent No. 8 Clemson to an 89-49 victory over Wofford on Friday night.

Five Tigers finished in double figures led by Terrell McIntyre with 14 points and freshman Vincent Whit with 13. Merl Code and Harold Jamison had 11 points each.

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Women's college basketball

No. 12 Virginia 82, N. Carolina A&T 36 CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — DeMya Walker scored a career-high 28 points, grabbed 11 rebounds and backed a school record seven shots Friday night as No. 12 Virginia beat North Carolina A&T 82-31, the Cavaliers' second blowout in as many days.

No. 23 Arkansas 81, McNeese St. 54 FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Christy Smith made four 3-pointers and scored 20 points Friday night as No. 23 Arkansas beat McNeese State, 81-54.

By the time Latron Jackson ended a seven-minute scoring drought, the Terriers trailed 41-15. Wofford, shooting just 33 percent this season, scored only one basket during nearly nine minutes of the half. The Terriers showed some three-point range after the break as Seth Chadwick and Terrence Gilyard each hit two 3-pointers on four consecutive possessions. But that only cut Clemson's lead to 27 points.

Chadwick finished with a team-high 13 points and Forbes had 11 for the Terriers. Clemson's showed strength against all sorts of teams this month, especially on the road. The Tigers won by 10 points at Virginia two weeks ago, and on Tuesday night, beat state rivals South Carolina 59-39.

Their home wins have all been blowouts against lesser teams — 82-55 vs. Furman and 80-57 vs. Charleston Southern before the win over Wofford.

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NBA STANDINGS

Table with columns for Eastern Conference and Western Conference, listing teams and their records.

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Table of NBA box scores for various games, including Atlanta Hawks vs. New Jersey Nets, Cleveland Cavaliers vs. Toronto Raptors, etc.

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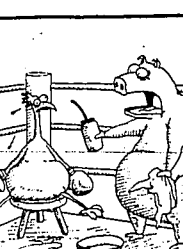


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# SPORTS

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

### Cycling's Armstrong gets good news

AUSTIN, Texas — Cycling star Lance Armstrong hopes to ride competitively in 1997 after tests showed there's no cancer in his body, the Austin American Statesman reported Friday.

Doctors told Armstrong that he will not likely need more chemotherapy or surgery, the newspaper reported. Armstrong is the 1993 world road race champion, a two-time Tour de France stage winner and a two-time Tour de France overall winner.

In October, Armstrong, 25, had a cancerous testicle removed and was undergoing chemotherapy to fight the disease that had spread to his stomach and lungs. He also underwent surgery to remove two small brain lesions.

### Gorton: Mariners needn't leave Seattle

SEATTLE — The owners of the Seattle Mariners reversed course Friday and said they wouldn't sell the team if city and county officials quickly agree to their conditions.

U.S. Sen. Slade Gorton secured the promise after several meetings with team officials, who had announced the decision to sell last Saturday because they were frustrated with delays in a \$384 million project to build a new ballpark by opening day of the 1999 season.

The Mariners claim they lose about \$20 million a season playing in the Kingdome.

Outgoing County Executive Gary Locke, who is the state's governor-elect, sidestepped the question of whether meeting those terms—which include county approval of a \$336 million bond package for a stadium and parking garage by Jan. 6—is fiscally responsible. That figure includes about \$14 million more in stadium construction bonds than had been originally planned, and \$5 million to \$6 million for the parking structure.

### Ron Powulis will return to Notre Dame

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — New coach, newly expanded stadium, same old quarterback.

Ron Powulis said Friday he'll take advantage of his fifth year of eligibility and return to Notre Dame next season. He made his announcement during a news conference in his hometown of Berwick, Pa.

If Lou Holtz hadn't stepped down after his 11th season, Powulis said he wouldn't have come back. Holtz was replaced by Bob Davie, the Irish defensive coordinator. Former Purdue coach Jim Colletto is Notre Dame's new offensive coordinator.

"I would have come here under coach Holtz and been a three-year starter. ... It would have been time for me to move on," he said. "(Davie and Colletto) are people I want to work with."

### NBA suspends Barkley, Drexler

NEW YORK — Charles Barkley was suspended for two games and Clyde Drexler for one, and both Rockets were fined Friday by the NBA for touching referee Jack Nix during Houston's game Thursday night.

Barkley also was fined \$7,500 for poking Nix's nose and drawing blood during an argument with \$47 remaining in Houston's 115-101 loss to San Antonio. Drexler received a \$5,000 fine for bumping Nix. Both also received automatic \$1,000 fines for being ejected.

"We are not going to allow NBA players to put our referees at physical risk," said Rod Thorn, the league's director of basketball operations. "I don't think that Barkley intentionally tried to injure the referee, but when a player is waving his arms in a referee's face — like Barkley did last night — he will be held responsible for the consequences."

Rockets spokesman Tim Frank said that Drexler planned to appeal but doesn't think Barkley will.

### Gullikson again to head Davis Cup team

NEW YORK — Tom Gullikson, reappointed captain of the U.S. Davis Cup team Friday, was asked to explain the drive to play tennis in that international setting.

"In an individual, sometimes selfish game, you play for your team and your country," he said. "To me, that validates an athlete."

The setting can be harrowing, though.

Andre Agassi, ranked by Gullikson for the American team that will play the first round in Brazil Feb. 7-9, remembered his last Davis Cup action in South America.

"We had gun escorts to and from the court," he said. "I don't know the reason, but that stands out in my mind. It's a much different experience in South America, under those conditions."

Thomas Muster thought so, too. He led a walkout by the Austrian Davis Cup team in a protest over security at qualifying matches in Brazil in September. The Austrians defaulted the match, allowing Brazil to advance to the world group where it will face the United States.

### Mets get Olerdud from Toronto; Darrin Jackson signs with Giants

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets acquired first baseman John Olerdud from Toronto on Friday along with \$5 million — a record cash amount in a baseball trade — for hard-throwing pitcher Robert Person.

New York will have to pay just \$1.5 million in salary to Olerdud, who is eligible for free agency after next season. After leading the American League with a .365 average in 1993, Olerdud dropped to .297, .291 and .274 in the last three seasons.

"He's in his walk year," Mets general manager Joe McIlvaine said. "It's a good time to get a player, in the walk year of his contract, because he's got more to shoot for."

Person, a 27-year-old right-hander who throws 95 mph, was 4-5 with a 4.52 ERA in 13 starts and 14 relief appearances last season.

"We traded several young pitchers in the deals we made," Blue Jays general manager Gord Ash said. "There was a chance to get one back. We had excellent reports on his season."

The teams settled on the Olerdud-for-Person exchange Tuesday, then spent three days reaching an agreement on the cash. Toronto originally offered to pay \$5 million but eventually topped the previous record of \$4,875,000, set Oct. 28 when Detroit sent Ruben Sierra to Cincinnati and agreed to pay almost all but \$625,000 of his \$5.5 million salary next season.

# Panthers hope for punt-ferc weekend

It would be a terrible time for the Carolina Panthers to lose their first game at home this season.

If they don't, against the Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday at Charlotte, the Panthers will be the NFC West champion and get a first-round bye in the playoffs no matter what the San Francisco 49ers do against the Detroit Lions Monday night.

The Panthers and 49ers each are 11-4, but Carolina has beaten San Francisco in both meetings this year.



Panther quarterback Brett Favre will seek his 50th career win this weekend when the Vikings invade Lenoir Field.

The Steelers (10-5), the AFC Central champion, will pit its Jerome Bettis-led rushing attack against the Panthers' NFC third-ranked rushing defense (91.8 yards per game). Bettis, second in the AFC with 1,421 yards, was slowed by injury and gained only nine yards on six carries in a 25-15 loss to the 49ers last week, but Eric Pegrum gained 103 yards on 20 carries.

### NFL roundup

Another key matchup will be that of Steelers' quarterback Mike Tomczak, who has thrown 17 interceptions, against linebackers Kevin Greene, a former Steeler, who leads the NFL with 14 sacks, and Lamar Lathun, second in the league with 13V sacks, and cornerback Eric Davis, who has intercepted five passes in eight games. Pittsburgh also has a solid sacker in linebacker Chad Brown, tops in the AFC with 13.

The AFC East champion Patriots (10-5), led by the passing of Drew Bledsoe and the running of Curtis Martin, can score a lot of points.

The Patriots (10-5) don't seem capable of doing it. It will be the first time the Patriots' Bill Parcells has coached against his former team. It probably will be Dan Reeves' last game as coach of the Giants.

The Chiefs (9-6) could clinch a playoff spot with an eighth straight victory in a regular season finale. It would be their seventh straight playoff berth. A victory would put the Bills (9-6) into the playoffs for the eighth time in the past nine seasons. The loser would not necessarily be eliminated.

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### Cowboys at Redskins

The Cowboys (10-5), the NFC East champion, will close out a fine comeback season, while the Redskins, 7-1 before faltering to 8-7, would like to get out a winner in the final game at RFK Stadium. The Cowboys have the NFL's top overall defense (263.9 yards per game) and top pass defense (165.3).

### Cardinals at Eagles

The Cardinals (7-8) will be trying for a second sweep against the play-off-bound Eagles (9-6), whose NFC No. 1-ranked offense (352.3), has been struggling recently.

### Broncos at Chargers

The Chargers will try to even their record to 8-8 the day before coach Bobby Ross's 60th birthday. A victory would be a club-record best for the Broncos (13-2). They were 13-3 in 1984. Quarterback John Elway has won 17 games against the Chargers.

### Oilers at Ravens

Rookie Eddie George has run for 1,233 yards for the Oilers (7-8), who also have the second best rush defense (84.3) in the NFL. Quarterback Vinny Testaverde of the Ravens (4-11) leads the AFC with 30 touchdown passes.

### Seahawks at Raiders

Three of the last four losses for the Seahawks (6-9) have been by a total of 14 points. Seven of the losses for the Raiders (7-8) have been by six points or fewer.

### Dolphins at Jets

Rich Kotite will be coaching his final game for the Jets (1-14). Karim Abdul-Jabbar needs 36 yards to become the fourth player ever to rush for 1,000 yards in a season for the Dolphins (7-8).

### Bears at Buccaneers

Curtis Conway needs 71 yards to become the first receiver ever to record consecutive 1,000-yard seasons for the Bears (7-8). The defense for the Buccaneers (5-10) has limited opponents to 17 or fewer points in eight of the past 10 games.

### Saints at Rams

For the Saints (3-12), interim coach Rick Vennum probably will be coaching his final game. It also might be the final game for coach Rick Brooks of the Rams (5-9).

### Colts at Bengals

A victory would clinch a playoff berth for the Colts (9-6) and give them their first 10-win season since 1977. A 500 record would be the Bengals' best since they were 9-7 in 1990. Cal Pickens needs six receptions to become the first Bengal to coach 500 passes in a season.

### Falcons at Jaguars

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### Vikings at Packers

Red Johnson has completed 63 of 90 passes for 654 yards and eight touchdowns in the past three games for the Vikings (9-6). Brett Favre has

## American ski team carries on without Picabo Street

CRANS MONTANA, Switzerland (AP) — The American ski team is getting used to life without Picabo Street. After a bad training accident in Vail, Colo., put Picabo Street out of action for six months, the U.S. sliders are making the World Cup circuit without the world's fastest and most extravagant downhill racer.

"The mood is definitely more subdued without our Peck," said coach Jim Tracy.

"Picabo is much more vocal about things and gets fired up which also motivates the rest of the team."

As the downhill World Cup holder for the past two seasons and reigning world champion, she left a big part of ski season fill.

But despite the loss, the rest of the squad is quietly optimistic as it prepares for this year's world championships in Italy.

"She's obviously a big part of the team and we'll be affected but we're still here just doing our thing," said Hilary Lindh.

"I've been on the team a long time and Picabo is a relatively new addition," said the 27-year-old Lindh.

### Massachusetts' Clarke denies sex allegations

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — Massachusetts basketball player Charleton Clarke on Friday denied having sex with a woman brought to Marcus' dorm room by an aspiring sports agent recently arrested on extortion charges.

"As far as the reports of me and the girl in Marcus' room, I never had sexual intercourse with her, and no one said anything about her being a prostitute or anything like that. Marcus told me she was just a friend he went to school with in Hartford," Clarke said in a statement issued Friday by UMass.

The statement came a day after Wesley Spears was charged in West Hartford, Conn., with first-degree attempted larceny by extortion and promoting prostitution. The charges came after a six-month investigation into his dealings with Camby, who started at UMass before moving on to the NBA's Toronto Raptors.

An arrest affidavit said Spears, infuriated that Camby was picking another agent, threatened to tell the tabloids about the money, sexual trysts and others favors he provided Camby and to "bring down UMass."

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## Holidays are times to give and forgive

I'm having a great time this Christmas season anticipating the day when the entire family comes together for a few hours of gift giving, laughter and love.

The next thing about our family is that we don't fight on holidays. On those special occasions, everybody seems to get along, and there is plenty of frivolity to go around.

Now somebody is probably going to write to say that our lack of fighting is a sign of a dysfunctional family. Perhaps, but right now, I give thanks for any holiday that is serene.

I've known some families who expect a big fight to erupt every time they get together. Memories are often dangerous things. Hurts from years before, hidden from view on most days, suddenly pop out at the dinner table, and the fight is on.



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Clark Mophew

Sometimes those battles end up with somebody getting hurt, leaving the festivities and never returning for another Christmas. That's a pity because there is one simple thing you can do to ensure that those heated arguments do not escalate into lifelong separations.

The secret is to enter into every family gathering promising yourself one thing: that you will forgive whoever hurts you.

I'm not saying that past hurts and resentments should not be talked about, but the time has to be right. The dinner table is not the place to discuss what your brother Fred said about you in 1978.

If those old resentments are to be talked about at all, the conversation ought to take place in a controlled situation when a third party is present to mediate. And those difficult situations should be focused on compromise and reconciliation. You might reach a solution, but you're not going to win the entire family war.

It's very important to remember that you may never forgive the incident — the dirty trick, the harsh words, the gossip that hurt you. But forgiving someone means never bringing it up again. When you forgive, you make a decision to carry the burden of the memory and never again make it a topic of conversation.

Brother Fred says, "I'm sorry I did that to you." He may have to say it five times. But finally the words come out of your mouth: "Fred, I forgive you." Then the memory is sealed forever. The memory is between the two of you. No one else in the family needs to know.

At family holiday gatherings, that is the holy moment. When forgiveness happens, the Christmas gospel takes shape in human flesh. That is the moment when Jesus Christ comes into Christmas as a whimpering baby bringing divine love to the world and especially to you.

You may not like brother Fred. You don't have to like every member of your family. You may still think brother Fred is a jerk, but now you have forgiven him and the relationship has changed.

But before you can forgive, you have to forgive yourself for the act of resentment and hostility. Yes, you have harbored negative feelings, and there were probably times when you lashed out at others because of those long-ago memories.

But how does one forgive oneself?

You declare it, just as your pastor declares absolution on Sunday mornings. You say, I forgive myself. Then you are free, and every time those thoughts surface, you say it again to yourself.

And finally, you ask for help from the Almighty. Prayer is the glue that holds healed relationships together. My advice: Because maintaining those relationships is a lifelong challenge, ask for strength. Because old memories will always resurface, ask for serenity. Because past resentments are still in your heart, ask for the capacity to love.

After all the beatings Christmas has taken over the years, write the department store bill mails, replace the wise men and the shepherds and the lowly manger, the wonder is that a spiritual emphasis exists at all.

We keep it alive in our relationships. That is the miracle, that the Christ child still moves people to love and forgive.

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Pastor Jack Bynum of the United Methodist Church of Jerome leads his congregation for Sunday's 'Celebrate the Gift' cantata. A candlelight ends the evening.

## Season of joyous magic harmonies

Cantata welcomes audience participation

By R.R. Wetzel  
Times News correspondent

**JEROME** — The Magic Valley community will be celebrating the big Christmas gift — the birth of Jesus Christ — during a musical evening to be held Christmas Eve at the United Methodist Church in Jerome.

A cantata, "Celebrate the Gift" will be presented by the church choir under the direction of Jane Nellis, with Sylvia Hill on piano and Linda Myers on flute.

A readers theater will provide the narration during the three-act drama and concert.

Readers are Bill Merrill and Jobe Bynum, with Scott McClure playing the part of Joseph and Laurie Lickley as Mary. Pastor Jack Bynum is narrator.

The audience will participate in the cantata by singing Christmas carols with the choir.

The cantata is being presented in honor of Ella McVey, a member who passed away this year. Memorial funds were given to the church by McVey for use in the music department.

"This is our first cantata, and we

wanted to do something real special because of Ella's gift for music," said church director Nellis.

The evening's joyful musical will involve soloists, duets and trios, with Charles Correll, Jolene McCandless, Charlotte Merrill, Claire McClure, Teena McCandless and Wanda Fontenry singing special Christmas songs.

The cantata will conclude with the church sanctuary being darkened and each person in the audience lighting a Christmas candle, holding it high to illustrate God's gift of his son Jesus Christ, to be the light of the world.

"The church will be in total darkness, then as the candles are lit one by one, the sanctuary will slowly get lighter and lighter," Nellis said.

The choir will sing "The Light of Christ" and "Silent Night, Holy Night" as the candles are being lit. The grand finale will ring out the celebration as the choir sings "Gloria."

During December, it has been sounding a lot like Christmas around the Methodist church, as the choir and readers theater group have been getting together for rehearsals and for reminiscing and rejoicing.

"We've had a lot of laughs and good times preparing for this cantata," Nellis said. "Since it is our first one, we've had a lot of new things to learn. It's definitely been a growing experience for all of us."

Pastor Bynum said, "We want to welcome everyone to come and help us celebrate the gift."

## Music career takes jingle singer South

Christmas album aimed at kids is big hit with the younger set

The Associated Press



Johnny Baranco, right, poses with a group of children who sang on his latest CD recording on Dec. 3, at the Jackson Academy in Jackson, Miss. Baranco has produced two albums featuring kids, one with a Christmas theme called 'Happy Birthday Lord Jesus'.

**JACKSON, Miss.** — Johnny Baranco devoted his talents to a Christmas album entitled "Happy Birthday Lord Jesus," a project that took him far afield from his days of penning beer tunes and business jingles.

Last year, Baranco gave up a 20-year New York career in the jingle business to move back to his native Mississippi. He founded Juked Records and developed the album.

One more record has followed. The 45-year-old father of two said he tried to use a different type of music to appeal to "children young and old that just have a lot of joy inside them."

"The last thing I wanted to write was some Captain Kangaroo, Mr. Rogers, hoopy-do for kids," he said. "Parents get tired of it. People don't give children enough credit as far as their sophistication in taste."

In the first Baranco & The Kids production, 12 elementary schoolers and Baranco share their versions of Christmas favorites like "Silent Night" and "Joy to the World," as well as original songs written by Baranco.

He started the album last August and finished it in October, the late for many markets, he said. Several thousand copies were sold last year, but it is getting a bigger release and more attention this year.

"It's real Christmasy and gives you the spirit," said David Manganara, a Methodist church music minister in Jackson. "It's like combining the two things that give people the soft warm fuzzies — children and Christmas."

Baranco said working with the youngsters "made me feel really young."

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Baranco, who is the oldest of five children, has recruited other family help. His brother, Vince, performs the drums on the albums. His sister, Lisa, does the artwork.

Baranco said the biblical theme is attractive to parents who are "dying to have things for their children to listen to push them away from a lot of (bad) things."

A third Baranco & The Kids production is in the planning stages. The first two works are available at specialty children shops, Christian book stores and music stores, mostly in the South.

## PBS series generates discussion of Genesis

The Dallas Morning News

People are talking about the Book of Genesis.

About topics like deception, murder, authority, obedience and faithfulness. About how they view God. About how they read the Bible. And, at bottom, about the human condition.

All across the country, Bill Moyers' 10-week public television series "Genesis: A Living Conversation" has spawned weekly discussion groups. The series ends this month.

Across the country, there are several thousand groups, according to Ann Mause, director of outreach for WNET-TV in New York, the station that sponsored the series.

Discussion group organizers say people of different races and faiths are part of the conversations because Christians, Jews and Muslims all embrace the Book of Genesis.

"There's a sense of awakening," said Gail Rola, director of the Inani Institute in Carrollton, Texas, outside Dallas, which is organizing three of the groups.

"The whole interfaith movement is something people are realizing is our future."

Rola, whose two-month-old organization promotes spiritual development through courses and workshops, said her Genesis conversation circle, which meets Tuesday nights, is discussing that future.

"All of us are talking about how the experiences of the sacred is either when it's shared by people of different faiths," she said. "To make a topic like this, which inspired three world religions, is just very rich spiritually."

The Genesis conversations are the hot and happening element of a wider phenomenon called the sabbath movement, started nearly six years ago by the Une Reader, a Minneapolis-based magazine that bills itself as the digest of the alternative press.

In spring 1989, the magazine ran a cover story describing the history of salons and inviting people to get involved in neighborhood conversation groups. Flooded with requests to get the circles started, Une Reader started a

department devoted just to salons.

Last year, the magazine added an online salon called Cafe Une, which has become the busiest web conferencing system on the Internet, according to new media manager Cliff Wigley.

He was not surprised by the success of the Genesis groups, which were inspired by the model of Une Reader.

"There are just so few places in our busy lives where we can talk in-depth about an issue beyond our personal problems," Wigley said. "There are plenty of 12-step groups and personal health groups, but there are still not many places where we take the time and have the structure that you can talk."

When Moyers' production group launched the Genesis series, it also produced a companion discussion book published by Doubleday and a web page with detailed directions for starting and joining a group. The web page includes a list of 37 religious organizations sponsoring the Genesis conversations.

One of them is the Alliance of Baptists, a 10-year-old group that

formed in protest to the conservative takeover of the Southern Baptist Convention. Alliance members have been passing out flyers, sending e-mail and fielding calls from curious people who don't like the series.

William Merrill, the Southern Baptist Convention's vice president for convention relations, said he has received numerous calls from Southern Baptists who don't like the series.

The convention declined to endorse the project, although Moyers is an ordained Southern Baptist minister. Merrill said the convention doesn't have a formal position on the topic, but he said in biggest criticism of the project is that Genesis is presented as though it doesn't have a clear, particular message.

"The Book of Genesis and indeed all of the Bible is the word of God and it to be taken seriously," he said. "We do not believe that Genesis represents man's groping after truth. Rather, we believe that Genesis represents a part of the revelation of God himself to man."

**RELIGION**



Crouch sings. Andrae Crouch sings from the pulpit of Christ Memorial Church of God in Christ in Los Angeles on Sept. 1. As pastor of the church, the eight-time Grammy winner is following a family tradition led by his late father and brother.

## Grammy-winning gospel singer adapts to life as California pastor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Every time he brought home a Grammy, it was another award for the Lord. But he was not winning any souls.

Andrae Crouch turned to preaching because it was time. But still today, when he's in the pulpit, his feet pat and his body sways on the music.

As pastor of Christ Memorial Church of God in Christ, the eight-time Grammy winner is one year into a family tradition started by his late father and brother.

"Although I've written a thousand songs about him, I feel like I have met God in a way that I've never known him before," he said.

"God gave me excellence in music. My ears became skilled from what I heard. Now I can pass on what I've heard to my congregation."

His Pentecostal church in Pacoima, a northwest suburb that is predominantly Hispanic, is a spiritual oasis from crime and gangs. Crouch wants Hispanics to become a part of the musically-bled congregation.

"Black, Hispanic, white, Asian, it doesn't matter," he said. "All that matters is that they must care about Jesus Christ."

Crouch's father, Bishop Benjamin J. Crouch, founded the church in 1952. He died of cancer in 1993.

"We lost a lot of the older people when my father left here,"

Crouch said. "They were expecting me to be him and I'm not."

Crouch's brother, Pastor Benjamin Crouch Jr., took over, but died only four months later, also of cancer.

For Crouch, the transition from gospel singing to gospel preaching was not an easy one, but he says he just does what comes naturally.

"People never know what to expect in my music," he said.

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— Andrae Crouch, award-winning gospel singer

"People don't know what to expect in my church. They just know it will be real. We're carrying on the standard of living for God."

Crouch, who has been winning Grammy awards since 1974, has toured 58 countries. His music has been translated into 21 languages. His latest Grammy was in 1995 for his pop-contemporary gospel album, "Mercy."

He is also a renowned producer, writer and vocal arranger for stars like Michael Jackson.

"With his success in the music industry, it is understandable why preaching came so slowly, he said.

He started singing profession-

ally at the age of 14. He says he is about 47, but will not be more specific — out of respect, he says, for his twin sister, Sandra.

The average age of his congregation is about 35. He claims many don't know his music, but they disagree.

Gidgette Myle-Burris, 30, occupied a pew on a recent Sunday, holding her 2-month-old in one arm and a tambourine in the other. Her three other children were on stage in the church's choir.

"He's a blessed man. He's dedicated, compassionate with extraordinary ability," she said. "I knew his music as a child. I won his album at church when I was 6. We wore that album out."

When Crouch returned from two weeks in Norway in August, the church bulletin board welcomed him home by saying, "We missed you dearly from the bottom of our hearts, to the depths of our soul. We love you!"

While in Norway, Crouch performed and taught music workshops for church choirs around the world.

Sounds of laughter and screams of "Hallelujah" fill Crouch's church.

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## Utah project to advise schools on discussing religion in class

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Three diverse religious faiths are joining with the Utah State Board of Education and governor's office to help teachers and parents learn to talk about religion in school without breaking the law.

The state joins two others with a Three Rs (rights, responsibilities and respect) Project. New York and Maryland are using the project in some school districts.

California has a similar project, and Georgia and Texas are considering modified versions of the Three Rs Project.

"This is a historic moment," said Charles Haynes, a national religion scholar who will lead workshops throughout the state next year. "Utah can become a model for the nation."

The initiative was launched Monday and in the next year will offer workshops to help teachers, parents and administrators understand how to legally talk about religion in the classroom.

During the next five years, the project also will provide resource materials for schools and help districts thrash out policies governing religious discussion and expression.

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Ray Briscoe, a researcher for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, is retiring early to become the project's full-time administrator.

The project's board will include representatives of various religions, such as Monsignor M. Francis Mannion of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Salt Lake City; the Rev. France Davis of Calvary Baptist Church; Ghulam Patel, leader of the Islamic Society in Salt Lake City; Elder Robert Delenbach, LDS general authority; Rabbi Fredrick Wenger of Congregation Kol Ami in Salt Lake City, and Florian Winerter, president of the Humanists of Utah, among others.

Chris Allen of the American Atheists said he is concerned that the "perspective of atheists and other nonreligious thinkers (will be) excluded and largely ignored."

But Winerter said his presence on the board indicates a commitment to give equal weight to the humanist, atheist or agnostic perspectives.

"In a time when litigation has replaced baseball as our national pastime," he said, "it is important that we have a project that is trying to 'reduce the likelihood of controversy and litigation,'" said Oliver Thomas, attorney for the National Council of Churches, who will be consulting on the project.

"This approach, supported by groups as diverse as the American Civil Liberties Union and conservative evangelist Pat Robertson's legal defense group, is 'as close to a legal safe harbor as it gets,'" Thomas said.

The Utah Three Rs Project (Rights, Responsibilities and Respect), has been funded with \$250,000 from the George S. and Dolores Dore Eccles Foundation of Utah.

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## CHURCH NEWS

### Baptist choir gives Christmas Cantata

**TWIN FALLS** — The Chancel Choir of the First Baptist Church will present a Christmas cantata during the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday at the church, 910 Shoshone St. E.

"Angels From the Realms of Glory" is directed by Dennis Berry and narrated by the Rev. Kendrick Gould. Adult soloists are Audrey Kinch and Howard Miller. Youth soloist Laurie Strand will be joined by a children's ensemble featuring Antrona and Natasha Borz and Betsy and Bradley Kinch.

The choir also is presenting the cantata at noon today at the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 131 Grandview.

### Dedication set at CSI for Vineyard Fellowship

**TWIN FALLS** — Dedication of the newly organized Vineyard Christian Fellowship will be held at 7 p.m. today at the College of Southern Idaho Shiloh Building.

Idaho Family Forum Executive Director Dennis Mansfield and Mission Media Executive Director Michael Boerner will speak.

Dan Woodworth is pastor of the local congregation. The public is invited. For more information, call 734-2424.

### Musical drama set at First Church of God

**JEROME** — A musical drama, "The Real Christmas" will be staged by the First Church of God at 10 a.m. Sunday by Sunday School students at the First Church of God, 131 E. Ave. F.

The Christmas play was written by Beverly Mayers and narrated by Virginia Wisecover. The "Kids Band" will present a mini-concert of Christmas carols, and a Christmas worship will follow. Children's Department students will distribute treats.

Call 324-2777 for more information.

### Rock Creek church schedules celebration

**TWIN FALLS** — Christmas Sunday celebration will be held this Sunday at the Rock Creek Community Church, which meets at the American Legion Post Home, 447 Seastrom (just off South Eastland).

Adult Sunday School is at 9 a.m., with worship and children's Sunday School at 10 a.m. Pastor Date Metzger will speak on

"God Needs for Tough Times," and Doug Wright will present the special music.

The church's traditional Christmas Eve candlelight service begins at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the worship center (address above), and a celebration in scripture, carols and music is planned.

Everyone is invited, and child care is provided.

### Caroling planned at Nazarene church

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"Carols by Candlelight" is a family affair, and child care will be provided for children through kindergarten age.

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**GODDING** — A candlelight Christmas Eve service is planned for 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the United Methodist Church. A communion service will be held from 11:30 p.m. to midnight.

For more information, call the Rev. Dave Bean at 934-4633.

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### Faith Assembly sets Nativity scene

**TWIN FALLS** — A Spanish Nativity scene by Los Hermanos Ricos and Los Hermanos Macias will be presented from 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday at Faith Assembly of God, 178 Elder Ave. W.

An evening bilingual service will follow.

Everyone is invited and encouraged to stay for refreshments.

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### Utah project to advise schools on discussing religion in class

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Three diverse religious faiths are joining with the Utah State Board of Education and governor's office to help teachers and parents learn to talk about religion in school without breaking the law.

The state joins two others with a Three Rs (rights, responsibilities and respect) Project. New York and Maryland are using the project in some school districts.

California has a similar project, and Georgia and Texas are considering modified versions of the Three Rs Project.

"This is a historic moment," said Charles Haynes, a national religion scholar who will lead workshops throughout the state next year. "Utah can become a model for the nation."

The initiative was launched Monday and in the next year will offer workshops to help teachers, parents and administrators understand how to legally talk about religion in the classroom.

During the next five years, the project also will provide resource materials for schools and help districts thrash out policies governing religious discussion and expression.



Aaron Payne

**DECLO** — Elder Aaron Payne has returned from serving a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Florida Tampa Mission. He will report his mission at 12:45 p.m. Sunday at the Declo 1st Ward chapel, 213 W. Main.

Payne is the son of Lynn L. and DiAnne Payne of Declo. He graduated from Declo High School and plans to attend Utah State University in Logan.

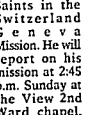
**BURLEY** — Elder Ken Turpin recently returned from serving a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day



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Turpin is the son of Ken and LeAnn Turpin of Burley.

**TWIN FALLS** — Elder Jason Scott Rothwell has been called to serve a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Indiana Indianapolis Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 1:15 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 14th Ward chapel, 824 Caswell Ave. W., and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, on Jan. 2, 1997.



Jason Rothwell

Rothwell has attended the Benjamin Franklin Academy in Twin Falls for the last two years of high school. He has eight brothers and sisters in Idaho and Utah and is the second to the youngest son of Robert Rothwell and Leah and Deanne Craner of Twin Falls.

**The Times-News welcomes news of church events.** Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Nancy Miller, Times-News Burley Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

## MISSIONARIES

## LETTER

### Readers need to study New Testament closely

At this Christmas time, we often celebrate the birth of the Lord Jesus Christ who was born in Bethlehem.

Yes, he came as a savior for us. I think we fail to understand some of Jesus' words he spoke in Verse 14 and 15. "That the gospel of the kingdom shall be preached in the whole world for a witness to all nations and then the end shall come." The very next Verse 15 states, "Therefore when you see the abomination of desolation which was spoken of through Daniel the prophet standing in the holy place — let the reader understand."

The abomination of desolation

was in 168 B.C. when, on Dec. 25, Antiochus Epiphanes sacrificed a pig on the altar in the temple. Some would say that's a Jewish problem and the holiday of the Feast of Dedication we know as Hanukkah. But it is only for the Jews? Jesus was a Jew, all the disciples were Jews, all the New Testament was written by Jews and the Old Testament also. As we see the world around us, we recognize that the rest of Matthew could be fulfilled very easily. I don't know if our Christmas celebration evolved from the question if Christ would return near the 25th and decide who's "naughty or nice."

I think we all need to remember Jesus Christ is not a baby in a manger but the Lord that is coming next time to send out

retribution to those who do not know God and those who do not know the gospel of our Lord Jesus (2 Thessalonians 1:8).

I guess the question before us is how we want the Lord Jesus to view us, and we really ready for Dec. 25, 1996? The next to the last verse in the Bible is a quote from Jesus himself, "Yes, I am coming quickly!"

**BONNIE MEYER**  
Wendell

**The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less from readers.** Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

# In his 11th book, Jimmy Carter discusses a path of 'Living Faith'

Knight-Ridder News Service

Perhaps no president of the United States has ever had as spiritual an identity as Jimmy Carter.



Jimmy Carter Former president shares living faith.

Carter, president from 1977 to 1981, has just examined most fully and written about it in his 11th book, "Living Faith."

It was shortly after a long talk with her, he said, that "I accepted an invitation to go on a lay mission to Lock Haven, Pa., on a mission given to me by my friend. It was literally transformed. It helped me to understand things. We (he and his missionary partner) found 100 families with no religious faith. We visited all 100 families. We got to know them, and in the process, my faith was restored."

In 1970, Carter was elected governor of Georgia. And in 1976, he was elected president. The man who marked his first full year as president by pardoning thousands of Vietnam-era draft evaders writes that forgiveness is a foundation of his faith.

"Without the knowledge that I can be forgiven," he writes, "it would not be possible to face my own shortcomings frankly."

He cited three religious thinkers as particularly influential to him: Reinhold Niebuhr, Karl Barth and Paul Tillich. He recalled that Tillich said, "Religion is a search."

"I'm still searching for answers," Carter said.

Asked what prayer he turned to in times of crisis, he said that when he goes to walk to the Oval Office from his White House living quarters, he would say a verse from Psalm 19: "Let the words of my mouth and the meditation of my heart be acceptable in Thy sight, O Lord, my strength and my redeemer."

Since leaving the presidency, Carter has plunged into good works, including founding the Carter Center, a nonpartisan center that addresses national and international issues of public policy. His recent activities have included battling guinea worm and river blindness in Africa and monitoring elections in war-torn and developing countries.

He and his wife, Rosalynn, have also worked with Habitat for Humanity, providing housing for the poor. He continues to teach an adult class at Maranatha Baptist Church in Plains, Ga. He has even been mentioned as a serious contender for the Nobel Peace Prize.

# RELIGION IN BRIEF

## Vatican steps toward naming black saint

VATICAN CITY — The Vatican took another step this week toward declaring a Haitian-born slave the United States' first black saint.

The Vatican body which studies candidates for sainthood issued a decree recognizing that Pierre Toussaint "lived in an outstanding way far beyond that of his time," said the Rev. Paolo Molinari, who is promoting Toussaint's sainthood.

Pope John Paul II attended a ceremony at the Vatican on Tuesday to present the decree declaring the "heroic virtues" of Toussaint. Decrees certifying martyrdom or miracles were presented for other candidates.

"The decree means 'Pierre Toussaint, more than any of us, lived ... in an outstanding Christian way,'" Molinari said Wednesday.

The process of declaring official sainthood is long and complex. Candidates must first be identified, and beatification requires a certified miracle. Molinari said several possible miracles attributed to Toussaint's intercession are under study.

Toussaint worked for a well-educated, religious Catholic family in Haiti that brought him to New York when they fled an anti-slavery uprising.

Living with the family as a domestic servant, Toussaint learned to read and write. He also worked as a barber and was allowed to keep some earnings. After his owner died, the widow became impoverished and Toussaint supported her. The widow freed him before she died in 1807.

## Jews reject interfaith marriage proposal

LOS ANGELES — Leaders of Judaism's Reform movement handily rejected a proposal that would have encouraged rabbis to take part in interfaith marriages.

Rabbis should be left to decide the issue for themselves, said George Markley, vice chairman of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

"It was not a vote on whether rabbis should or should not officiate," Markley said after the vote Saturday. "I think it was a clear mandate that we feel that it is up to the rabbinate to determine what their official position should be."

About 180 trustees of the Hebrew congregations group voted in a show of hands on the proposal to, in effect, encourage rabbis to preside over weddings of Jews to non-Jews. Only about a dozen trustees voted in favor, observers said. The Reform movement is Judaism's largest branch.

Currently, rabbis decide on their own whether to officiate at such weddings even though the Central Conference of American Rabbis in 1973 issued a formal resolution stating their opposition to the practice.

Those opposed to the idea of encouraging rabbis to participate in interfaith marriages, including Markley, said such marriages weaken the Jewish community and shouldn't be sanctified by a rabbi.

But David Belin, the former chairman of the Commission on Reform Jewish Outreach, offered the proposal because he said having rabbis preside over interfaith marriages would actually increase the declining Jewish population.

He said the reform policy discourages interfaith couples from raising their children as Jews.

Compiled from wire reports

# Mormon investors shocked by fraud case

PHOENIX (AP) — An 88-year-old widow who lost her savings to "that nice man from church" is taking solace in the indictment of the suspect and his partner.

But Mesa resident Vera Bowcutt-Fifield said she now lives in fear that her monthly Social Security checks won't be enough to pay the bills.

"I'm not sleeping, and I can't eat. I'm thinking about getting a job, but I can't do much lifting these days," she said.

"That nice man" accused of stealing Bowcutt-Fifield's money is Rex Zimmerman. Both he and partner James Phipps were indicted last week by a state grand jury on multiple fraud and theft charges.

The Arizona Attorney

General's Office accused Zimmerman, of Gilbert, and Phipps, of Mesa, of soliciting more than \$700,000 from nine people, promising them a good return on their money. State investigators say little of the money was invested.

Many of the nine are members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and met Zimmerman through the church, where he has held a series of leadership positions.

For some victims, a fellow Mormon's breach of trust was more painful than the loss of thousands.

Victim Steve Urje of Gilbert said the pain of losing \$15,000 is compounded by the fact Zimmerman is his neighbor, his

church's chief director and his family's former church-assigned home religion instructor.

"It makes me feel like no one is safe," he said.

Former Chandler farmer Jay Willis handed over \$65,000 to Zimmerman because he had known him through church "for years."

"Our kids played Little League together," told investigators.

Wilford Andersen, Arizona spokesman for the Mormon church, said he's not familiar with the case but promised church financial assistance to Bowcutt-Fifield, who sold her home to come up with the \$24,500 she invested. The woman now lives in a mobile home and said she is having trouble making

rent payments for park space.

According to the prosecutor's records, investors gave \$15,000 to \$280,000 to Zimmerman at the Southwest Growth Fund Inc. in 1992 and 1993. Most had contracts saying the money was invested in county treasurers' certificates of purchase for delinquent taxes and promising 16 percent interest.

Investigative reports say that only \$107,174 of the victims' \$716,287 was ever invested in certificates of purchase, and only \$42,000 was paid as investment income.

Contacted at his home Thursday, Zimmerman said he will not discuss the case on the advice of his attorney. Efforts to contact Phipps were unsuccessful.

# Believers say Virgin Mary's visits to Earth becoming more frequent

Knight-Ridder News Service

EMMITSBURG, Md. — Some say that when the Virgin Mary comes down, they will recognize her. Some say they see the sun wheeling in the sky. When she appears, some see her blue robe shimmer.

Some say she turns the chains of their rosaries to gold.

When the blessed virgin comes to Emma Pendleton, the young mother from this rural part of Maryland says, Mary just slips quietly into her heart.

Nothing "like a lightning bolt," says Pendleton, who lives on the dark sidewalk outside St. Joseph's Church. Her visit feels like "a tingle,"

says Pendleton, who wears her little boy's crystal rosary around her neck, inside her ski jacket, then "everything opens up, and becomes clearer."

Snow may or may not come this night in Emmitsburg, a town with one street light, surrounded by farms. Pendleton thinks not. But the Virgin Mary will be here, because this is a Thursday night, and she comes every Thursday night, believers say. Pendleton is one of the many who regularly hear her weekly message, and feel her mysterious presence.

With incense and candles burning, they gather in the sanctuary and murmur "Hail Mary" after "Hail Mary," the beads of their rosaries slipping through their fingers as they wait.

In these times of sin and confusion, in these days of the approaching millennium, believers say the Mother of God is visiting Earth with increasing regularity.

"Oh yeah," says David Zappardino, a musician and a regular here at St. Joseph's Church, "... she is part of the plan."

Believers say she is visiting them all over the world, not just in Emmitsburg, Md., but in Phoenix and in Steubenville, Ohio, in Conyers, Ga., in Akita, Japan, and Kibeho, Rwanda, and Medjugorje, Bosnia.

"It's a tremendous outburst."

She's appearing everywhere," says Tammy Ouellette, a spokeswoman at the national headquarters of the Marian Movement of Priests in St. Francis, Maine. "She's calling people back to her."

Every year, the organization updates a book of appeals for prayer and apocalyptic warnings; messages said to be received directly from the Virgin by the group's founder, Stefano Gobbì, an Italian priest. The book is now 1,088 pages long.

While little is actually known of Mary's life on earth, the fascination with her has endured for centuries. The Bible contains sparse references to the mother of Jesus, but that has not stopped scholars from

delving the scriptures for clues to her character. It has not stopped generations of devotees from shaping her to their disparate needs.

She's been portrayed as both virgin and mother, saint and fortily goddess. She's ridden to battle with the Crusaders and rallied the followers of labor organizer Cesar Chavez. She is Notre Dame, lady of all the cathedrals of France, and La Morenita, the dark little Virgin of Guadalupe, midwife of peasant mothers throughout Latin America.

She is the patroness of legions of unchurched spiritual searchers and she also receives the daily devotions of Pope John Paul II. The Pope says that in 1981, Mary

saved him from an assassin's bullet, noting the attempt on his life came on the anniversary of her 1917 appearance to three children in Fatima, Portugal.

Some have seen her as a New Testament Miriam, the prophetess, who in the Book of Exodus danced in victory with her tambourine on the edge of the Red Sea. Others find her in the Book of Revelations, the woman clothed in the sun, crowned by 12 stars. Others have called her a Risen Eve, with the power to correct the sins of the past.

"Ave Maria," the angel Gabriel said to have greeted Mary, and millions have since prayed "Ave Maria."

# Hope for the holidays: Faith helps those who suffer through season

By Harold Fickett

Knight-Ridder News Service

A few days ago I had a chance encounter with a man about my age who was being divorced. We were walking our house, and he visited with his real estate agent. As we shook hands before leaving, this divorcing man told me of his situation. It wasn't his wish, he said, but things got better every day. He rose to his full 6-foot-2 and steeled himself into a smile.

"I went through the same thing myself," I said. "It takes too long for there to be any comfort in it."

He nodded and looked relieved at being quit of any obligation to put on a brave face.

We stood for a moment, staring at the floor, grieving. I did understand something about his situation too much to say more.

As I drove away with our toddler, Will, I thought of the toys and baby paraphernalia in the house, including the bassinet for our new arrival this Christmas. Our potential holiday visit might be a short tour. When I was in his situation, I would have taken one look at the hobby horse, the tricycle, Big Dog, and the stuffed animals and run for my life.

During my next grieving Christmas, I kept hearing people on the radio or television extolling the holidays as a time for family. "Being with your family is the best thing about Christmas," they said over and over, tirelessly. At this, I would get a pulsing headache come on, each stroke of blood stabbing the unhealed wound in hellish counterpoint.

Each morning I would awake, get free of the teeth-gritting dreams for a moment, and then, immediately after the day's sole free thought, I would remember something was terribly wrong in the next instant, what it was. The panic of my frequent nightmares would then come back and invest the entire day with a menace from which there seemed no waking.

That same Christmas, my own family held one of its few reunions. My sisters and their husbands and kids and my parents all gathered together. We took a family photograph. I stood at the back, ghoulishly, my face blanched, looking like a space-walking astronaut whose life-support system had just cut out.

People often commit suicide at Christmas, I suppose, because of the disparity between the season's "merriment" and "cheer" and what they are actually feeling.

The season should be much more for the grieving than the rest of us. We may only be celebrating the great American potlatch — the giving and receiving that expresses nothing so much as social status and mutual obligation.

You are fortunate when you mourn, says the beatitude, for you shall be comforted. What comfort can my divorcing acquaintance find — or anyone, for that matter — who is terrified of spending time with families who can be hurtful in ways far surpassing strangers?

The infant Jesus comes in the bleak midwinter. The celebration of his birth — its traditional timing — uses the book of nature to express its unlikeliness. Christmas is all about the ground being frozen so hard even burials will have to wait. It's about the raw wind "that puts a blade down our throats. The death-grip of

these shortened days; the loneliness and depression winter brings on for so many.

The cry of a newborn at such a time is the howling of our collective terror. An infant expresses our fragility, our dependence, our helplessness and hopelessness.

The infant Jesus is God, helpless-with-us. Samuel Beckett writes, "They give birth astride a grave — the light flickers for a moment — then it's night once more." Mary holds her baby, and even as she does, the nails are in his hands, the crown of thorns upon his head. Jesus has accepted life and its mortality. The Holy Spirit in the stable has only this moment of flickering light while the walls dance with the shadowing horrors.

Which is why Jesus arrives as a

gift for the grieving. His birth means God's experience of death and thus God's ability to reach into the deaths we live.

He is the angels' cry shouting: "Hosanna in the highest!" But they are distant, and the way from the stable is as long as any way we must make.

To be alone and lonely during the Christmas season means to encounter this world much as Jesus did. For in loneliness and grief we recall the elemental terror of being helpless against our

mortality and all it means. The lonely and grieving among us are signs of the Christ child. Make room then. Make room. Hold them as best you can while the days are short and the night draws on.

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COMICS

**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

IF YOU STARE AT THE BACKDOOR SOMETIMES YOUR DINNER COMES OUT EARLY...

BUT IF YOU STARE TOO HARD...

...YOU GET BACKDOOR EYES.

By Scott Adams

**Dilbert** By Scott Adams

I AM ONLY AN INTERN, BUT MAY I MAKE A SUGGESTION?

THE ELBONTIAN DATABASE SYSTEM YOU'RE INSTALLING FOR OUR COMPANY WILL NEVER WORK... UNLESS I REWRITE THE ENTIRE THING WITH JUST SIX KEYSTROKES...

DONE

I THOUGHT THIS WAS ONLY POSSIBLE IN BAD MOVIES.

HEY, LET'S HACK INTO NATO'S SYSTEM. I CAN GUESS THEIR PASSWORD IN THREE TRIES.

By Johnny Hart

**B.C.** By Jim Davis

I NEED SOME LAST-MINUTE STOCKING STUFFERS!

OH, YOU MEAN GIFTS?

BY JIM DAVIS

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

ODIE, WHAT SAID YOU?

PRESENTS!

PRESENT ENVI!

By Chance Browne

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

HAVE I BEEN NAUGHTY OR NICE?

DON'T YOU KNOW?

OF COURSE! BUT I WANT TO SEE HOW MUCH YOU KNOW!

MEET SANTA!

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

HOW IS BUSINESS?

SLOW

WELL, THE FLY SEASON MUST BE JUST AROUND THE CORNER.

I NOTE SO.

By Chris Worline

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Worline

HAGAR, WHAT DO YOU WANT FOR CHRISTMAS?

OH, I DINK!

I THINK I'VE ALREADY GOT EVERYTHING.

By Mort Walker

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

I'VE TRIED A LIQUID DIET, A GRAIN DIET, A FISH DIET, A FRUIT DIET AND A VEGETABLE DIET...

...BUT I STILL GAINED WEIGHT.

YOU'RE NOT SUPPOSED TO TRY THEM AT THE SAME TIME!

By Bob Thaves

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE GIVEN THEM FREE WILL. IT'S COSTING THEM A MINT IN LAWYER'S FEES.

By Art Sansom & Chip

**The Bom Loser** By Art Sansom & Chip

HEY, POP?

HMM?

WHERE ARE THE NEUTIANS?

ASK YOUR MOTHER, SHE'S THE ONE WHO PUTS EVERYTHING AWAY AROUND HERE.

By Bob Thaves

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

I CAN'T BELIEVE HOW MUCH HAS CHANGED SINCE I'VE BEEN AWAY...

APRIL AND LIZ ARE GROWING UP SO FAST. EVEN MY ROOM LOOKS DIFFERENT. I LOVE HER ANY MORE.

THERE HE IS! - THE MAN WHO'S GOING TO UNIVERSITY!

WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN YOUR COUSE?

LOOKING FOR "MICHELLE" THE KID!

By Lynn Young & Scott Deitz

**Blonde** By Brian Crane

I WONDER WHO USED THE LADDER AND DIDN'T PUT IT BACK?

SO YOU'RE THE GUILTY ONE?

By Brian Crane

**Pickles** By Hank Ketchum

OH, AND ONE MORE THING...

PLEASE BLESS GRANDMA'S HAIR THAT IT WILL GO BACK TO NORMAL AGAIN...

I KNOW THAT WOULD MAKE HER HAPPIER THAN ANYTHING ELSE THIS CHRISTMAS.

...AND THEN MAYBE OUR CAT USUALLY BE AROUND OF HER ANYMORE EITHER.

By El Kease

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketchum

YOU'LL HAVE TO EXCUSE MY SON. HE'S REALLY BEEN ACTING HIS AGE LATELY.

**The Family Circus** By Bil Kease

Santa will be in trouble if he doesn't wipe his feet.

## There is no dark side of moon

**L.M. Boyd**

A snake's stomach is in the front fifth of its body. You hear a great deal about those historic lawmen called the Texas Rangers, but not all that much about the Georgia Rangers who were in action a century earlier. "Aduce" means "scurrying inward." Common in handy when you want to describe a parrot's beak. Q. Do any large U.S. cities have a higher annual death rate than birth rate? A. Only Pittsburgh, Pa., among the biggest 50 cities, according to the 1990 census. Q. Where on the moon, perfectionists accept the phrase "the far side," but not "the dark side." There is no dark side, they say. Q. Why did 200,000 barbers lose their jobs after John F. Kennedy was assassinated? A. In 1963, Kennedy's death that year had nothing to do with it. Also the barbers came out with their first big hit, "I Want To Hold Your Hand."

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**WHAT'S WHAT?**

**Hand,** and their unbarbered look influenced the popular hair trends. Quoting that wit Stephen Wright: "Sometimes you can't hear me, because I am in parentheses." Q. Where and when was the zero invented? A. Can only report the first known use of a symbol for zero was in India in A.D. 476. Actress Bette Midler was born the year 1945-Gen. George S. Patton died. Longest two words in the English scapitilovocanoconosis, and its plural which ends in "es" instead of "is." But I can't prove it. <http://www.limbby.com> Email to [sayhell@limbby.com](mailto:sayhell@limbby.com) Postal to P.O. Box 99126, Seattle WA 98199

**Horoscope** Sydney Omar

**IF DECEMBER 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Your sense of humor drops can be borderless of sarcasm. Political views stimulate, create controversy. Swivel grace, the sense of the ridiculous - stuffed shirts, charlatans knock immediately you are sworn enemies. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play tough negotiation to compromise integrity. March, December memorable in 1997.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Finally freedom to spend money for essentials, some lunatic's financial restrictions loosened - contact with vibrant Gemini helps part across deal. Missing article will be located.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): Stick close to home base. Delivery of product will arrive late. Family member consider - contact with vibrant Gemini without you? Circumstances take turn in your favor.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Perfect techniques, streamline procedures, time is on your side, don't be ejected into your own decision. Checkmate operation will succeed - operation will succeed - hang tight! Focus is in picture.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): Mean business! Deadline approaches, you'll be challenged to go going or give up. Careers become almost automatic quest of achieving goal. Answer: Don't give up! Get priorities in order!

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Important person representing another country requests conference. Become familiar with language, foreign cuisine. Could be the start of something big. Aries plays dramatic role.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Time for fresh start, toss aside preconceived notions. Focus on philosophy, ideology, publishing, communication, networking for a better world.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Irritation to anger provoked by Cancer mate. Accept graciously, avoid being obstructive. Intuitive intellect on target. You'll finally opening about packing upset wrinkles. Myra!

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Loose ends - table time to be social, corrects existing relative. You'll learn more about travel, budget, possibly pleasure cruise. Gemini, Sagittarius person the outside. Gemini.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Look to future, realize challenges aren't but opportunities toward ultimate goal. Work procedures revamped - to your advantage. Moon position emphasizes getting the most out of the year.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): News you've been awaiting will arrive - not done yet! Focus on Gemini, Sagittarius advantageous. Lunar positions emphasizes variety, excitement, sex appeal.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Focus on music, harmony, color coordination, satisfying surroundings, networking for success in place, serene. Love. Answer: applications to work - focus for - only temporary 11 days.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Radio reception leaves much to be desired - sun spots! Emphatic guidance, openness, justice and positive. Short trip involves relative. Virgo, another Pisces in picture.



# MONEY

## Fed withdraws proposal on gathering race, sex data

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board withdrew a proposal Friday to have banks voluntarily gather race and gender data on small business and consumer loans, saying Congress should act on the controversial issue.

The Fed acted despite a plea by another senior banking regulator — Comptroller of the Currency Eugene Ludwig — to adopt the proposal.

An advocate for fair lending reforms, Jake Lewis, accused the Fed of shirking its responsibility, and said there was ample preced-

ent for the Fed to pass the modest rule. Lewis, a former top Housing Banking unit, said the Fed was just "reluctant" over fear of a "subtle end to fair lending."

"They affect this in the mortgage loan area," said Lewis, who publishes the *National Banking Letter*, a newsletter edited by consumer advocate Ralph Nader. "It works extremely well."

The Fed unanimously agreed to withdraw the proposal rule that would have permitted voluntary collection of race and gender data on small business, credit and consumer loans.

The Fed's Regulation C currently forbids banks from gathering such information on loan applications, except for mortgages and mortgage refinancings, where Congress and regulators agreed in 1976 to gather race and gender data to detect lending discrimination.

The collection of race and gender data under the Home Mortgage Disclosure Act has been a powerful tool to document lending discrimination by banks, and has spawned dramatic reforms in the industry's practices.

Comptroller Ludwig, in a letter

to Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, strongly urged the passage of the rule.

"The greater public good would be served if the board follows through with its proposal to give lenders the option to collect the information on race and gender in their compliance with the fair lending laws," Ludwig said in the letter, obtained by The Associated Press.

He said concerns that the voluntary data collection would be a precursor to a mandatory data gathering system "can be easily resolved."

# Judith Martin: Acknowledged arbiter of etiquette on, off the job

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It may come as a bit of a surprise to some *Gentle Readers* specifically those who have not read *Miss Manners* since they last prepared for a wedding or some other social occasion involving multiple forks.

But many savvy ladies and gentlemen watch more than a passing interest in the proper way to comport oneself in the modern workplace, and how to survive the innumerable hours who haven't a clue — know that *Miss Manners*, aka Judith Martin, has become the acknowledged arbiter of etiquette on the job as well as off.

From the bully pulpit of her syndicated column, run three weekly in newspapers around the world since 1978, Martin dispenses advice laced with her self-deprecating humor and gentle parody.

Increasingly, her readers have pleaded for clarification of the ever-evolving rules of workplace, a topic that receives a lengthy airing in her new book.

"There have always been tensions in the workplace," Martin said in a telephone interview from her Washington home. "But now there are enormous tensions from the constantly shifting situations in the workplace."

These days, in fact, one is likely to find her newest tome, "*Miss Manners' Revisited: Civilization*," filed in the Business section of the bookshop, as well as on the Weddings and Etiquette shelves beside her four other volumes.



Judith Martin, known as *Miss Manners*, is one of America's foremost authorities on etiquette. "Etiquette is the language of human behavior," Martin said. "You can have good manners or bad manners, but you can't absent yourself from it. It applies to every situation, and I think people are starting to realize that."

Like her other best-selling books, including "*Miss Manners' Guide to Excruciatingly Correct Behavior*" and "*Miss Manners' Guide for the Turf of the Millennium*," her latest is a compendium of letters and social commentary essays.

Martin, 58, who asserts that her life's ambition is "to solve everyone's problems so they can get back to the porch," thinly veils her sardonic to reverse the "rudeness crisis" that she says is contributing to the breakdown of society.

Call her quaint but *Miss Manners* insists that consideration and respect for self and others is still a must, far from being an antiquated set of Victorian rules, etiquette, she maintains, is the indispensable foundation for a workable society and a livable workplace.

# U.S. economic growth has slowed sharply

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economy has slowed sharply, growing at a rate of only 2.3 percent in the third quarter, a modest pace that means a recession will continue through 1997.

The prospect for moderate growth and low inflation sent financial markets higher Friday, and the Dow Jones industrial average was up 46 points in afternoon trading only a day after recording a gain of 127 points, second biggest point jump in history.

While just two weeks ago Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan had worried aloud about "irrational exuberance" in the markets, private economists said the central bank's actions, leaving interest rates unchanged at their final meeting of the year, were speaking louder than Greenspan's words.

"We have an ideal situation right now as far as the market is concerned," said David Wyss,

economist at DRI/McGraw Hill Inc. in Lexington, Mass. "We have a moderate, low inflation, low interest rate, and a healthy stock market."

"It's the tonic economy — slow and steady."

The 2.3 percent GDP growth rate in the September quarter represented a small upward revision from a 2.2 percent estimate the government released last month. The small revision strengthens was concentrated primarily in a larger buildup of business investments.

Many economists believe the GDP is growing under the 2 percent level in the fourth quarter and as little as 1.5 percent in all of 1997.

The average would match the

target set by the Federal Reserve, which is aiming for moderate growth as way of prolonging an expansion that is already in its sixth year.

Analysts believe as long as growth stays at these levels the Fed will continue to delay boosting interest rates.

The government's final look at this quarter's GDP showed that inflation has remained well-behaved. A price measure tied to the GDP was rising at an annual rate of just 1.7 percent, the best showing in four years.

The government also reported a revised estimate for after-tax profits, showing they fell by 1.4 percent in the third quarter, the biggest decline since early 1994.

The slowdown in the third quarter economic activity reflected a big dropoff in consumer spending, which rose at a barely perceptible 0.5 percent rate, the weakest performance in nearly five years.

Consumer spending accounts for two-thirds of economic activity and this sector will have to rebound in the current quarter for the forecast of a 2 percent growth to become a reality.

With less than a week to go, reports on retail sales activity have been generally upbeat, in sharp contrast to the dismal Christmas performance a year ago.

The country's trade deficit, which has worsened considerably this year, subtracted \$22.7 billion from growth in the third quarter, but analysts said a sharp narrowing in October deficit reports may redraw their fourth-quarter GDP forecasts.

# Government announces safety recalls

## Toys, Christmas lights on the list

WASHINGTON (AP) — A week before Christmas, the government announced safety recalls of more than 177,000 toys and recalled 100,000 small parts that children can choke on.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission Tuesday also announced recalls of 40,000 pacifier weights and pens, 32,000 candle holders and porcelain simmer pots and 30,000 Christmas light sets.

Consumers should return the recalled items to the store where they were purchased for a full refund or contact the company, the commission said.

The toy and candle recalls are preventive; there have been no reports of injuries. They include:

- More than 50,000 Free Wheel Racer toy cars, made by Larko International and sold by about 51 each.
- About 340 Little Soldiers and 240 Flying Boat toys, made by Sun Inc. and sold in the West and Southwest for about \$15 to \$25.

- Station International Corp.'s Christmas toy jewelry sets. About 100,000 sets were sold for about \$5.
- About 100,000 Little's Play Set, including a Santa Claus, and sold for about \$10.
- Also being recalled are approximately 40,000 wooden toys that have parts with high lead levels and made by Oriental Trading Co. Many of these toys are sold in package sets. They are sold on these items:
  - 100,000 Little's Play Set.
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- About 40,000 paperweights and pens made by Sun Inc., a division of Wynn's International, and sold for about \$5 to \$10.
- They contain benzene and other petroleum distillates, which can be hazardous if inhaled or swallowed, and are not biodegradable. The company has recalled 100,000 items.
- They are sold in the following states: Arizona, Cal., Maine, Minnesota, N.J., N.Y., Pa., and W.V.

- About 10,000 ceramic Santa Claus Candle Holders, made by Division Sales Inc. and sold for about \$1. The paint is flammable and poses a fire hazard, though no injuries have been reported.
- About 22,000 porcelain Potpourri Simmer Pots, made by New Design Inc. and sold for about \$1. The company has been notified that the pots are being used as candles, posing a fire hazard, including three reports of minor property damage but no injury reports.
- Glitter Inc.'s 29,000 Candy House Candle Holders, sold through fund-raising organizations for about \$10. Some of the holders were shipped with a defective votive candle that repeatedly generates an excessive flame. The company has notified the holder on fire, but no reports of injuries.
- About 30,225 Christmas light sets, which have no fuse protection and inadequate wiring, presenting a fire hazard. No fires or injuries have been reported. Thirty Distributors is recalling about 225 sets, and Golden Bay Enterprises is recalling about 30,000 sets.

The CPSC's hotline number is 800-638-2722.

# Employees revved up over big bonuses from small company

SPOKANE (AP) — There's plenty of Christmas spirit at an engine shop in north Spokane this year.

The owners of Motor Works distributed \$428,000 in Christmas bonuses among their 80 employees on Friday, after deciding to share 30 percent of the annual profits.

"Santa's going to be real good to my girls this year," said Troy Bauer, who received about \$8,000 based on three years with the company.

"OK, I'm totally exploding," said Heather Feryn, 20, who received more than \$180 even though she has been with the engine re-manufacturing company just three weeks.

"At most companies, it's just a \$10 gift certificate," said Paul Lund, a five-year employee.

Laughing workers clad in oil-stained blue jumpsuits and baseball caps clapped each other on the back, strolling through the warehouse stocked high with parts. The smell of oil hung in the air.

"The company is 'we' it's not 'I' or 'them,'" said Gil Leon, vice president. "It's the desire to be successful. We're giving them the ability to be successful."

# Dummies vs. idiots

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 Coming soon - *The Complete Idiot's Guide to Football*, *The Complete Idiot's Guide to Organizing Your Life*

"Come on — do you think I'm a dummy or an idiot? They both have their place."

# Dummies vs. idiots: 2 lines of guidebooks

**The Associated Press**

These days, you — yes, even you — can learn to design a Web page, cook a tasty beef stew or woo a sweetie in style by browsing through books for the instructionally challenged.

Led by "*The Complete Idiot's Guides*" and the "*For Dummies*" series, reference publishing has taken a big step back to the basics.

Bookstore shelves are overflowing with guides on how to do nearly everything easier. Not sure which wine to order during dinner with a client? Check out "*Wine for Dummies*." Baffled when your computer-savvy child says she needs a new mouse? The answer lies no further than "*The Complete Idiot's Guide to PCs*."

Which, by the way, stands for personal computer.

"These books have found quite a niche," said Pete Reynolds of the American Book Sellers Association. "Basically, they answer the questions people are reluctant to ask, and they do a pretty decent job of it."

—Pete Reynolds, American Booksellers Association

"The books are extremely popular with parents who want their kids to convert with their children about computers," Murtha said. "The Baby Boomers, today's 32- to 50-year-olds, boast considerable income and a fierce desire to keep up with their peers."

"Many people in this generation want to cultivate new interests, or backtrack and learn more about something they studied years ago," Murtha said. "The Baby Boom group is full of hobbyists who want to do something about everything."

If indeed the content targets the Baby Boomers, the packaging is aimed squarely at the twentysomething school leaver, the "Dummies" and "Idiots" series use plenty of illustrations and cartoons, with helpful hints and trivia bits off in boxes.

Type rarely fills an entire page. And text readers find a lengthy table of contents too daunting, but series offer "contents at a glance."

Encyclopaedia Britannica, it's not. And that's the way the publishers want it.

"These books are perfect for the '90s lifestyle," Kilcullen said. "People don't have a lot of time. They don't have to take a class. They don't have to get an MBA. They can read this at home and gain some solid knowledge."

There are, to be sure, those who scoff.

"I still hear naysayers," Kilcullen said. "It does kind of violate a cardinal rule of marketing to call your readers dummies."

And Murtha admits that the upcoming "*Complete Idiot's Guide to the Perfect Marriage*" may not be what a blushing bride really wants to read.

"But you know," she said, "The guide to a perfect wedding is one of our best sellers."

# Candy company warns of undeclared peanut

AZUSA, Calif. (AP) — A candy manufacturer is recalling chocolates that contain peanut protein not declared on packing labels.

Eating the chocolates could be dangerous for people with peanut allergies, Morris National Inc. said in a statement Tuesday.

The peanut protein is an ingredient in the company's 24 Day Count

Down Christmas Calendars. The candy, which is being recalled, is sold in 26 ounce packages.

The company said one allergic reaction to the candy had been reported in Canada, but none so far in the United States.

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Today's East signaled partner at trick one, but he didn't say much. East intended his spade ace to ask West to shift to another suit, but why bother? The bidding and dummy's spade holding made it obvious a spade continuation was futile.

West led his spade ace to get a look at dummy, and he got an eye-full; dummy's imposing spades indicated a shift to a minor. Eager for a shift, East played his deuce to discourage a continuation. This misguided signal resulted in a club shift by West, and South escaped with a club. South won his club ace, cashed his trump and crossed to dummy in trumps. Then he discarded two diamonds on dummy's spades to claim an overtrick.

East's play of the spade ace at trick one was a blunder. In obvious situations, when it is apparent to both defenders that a shift is vital (today's example), East must do more than request a shift. He must indicate which suit offers the better chance. The sufficient signal serves this purpose. A low card shows interest in a shift to the lower-ranking side suit; a high card shows the opposite.

Today's East should have played his spade 10 at trick one. West would then have switched to his low diamond, and the defense would have collected four tricks to beat the game.

**NORTH** 13-1 A  
♠ K J  
♥ 9 8  
♦ 7 3  
♣ A 1 2

**EAST** 10-2  
♠ J  
♥ A 8 2  
♦ Q 9 7 6 5  
♣ A

**WEST** 9-8 7 6 3  
♠ 4  
♥ K J 4  
♦ K J 10  
♣ A

**SOUTH** 4-3  
♠ K Q 10 7 5 3 2  
♥ Q 9 5  
♦ A  
♣ A

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: West

The bidding:

West North East South  
1♣ Pass 2♠ 4♥  
Pass Pass Pass ♣

Opening lead: Spade ace

**BID WITH THE ACES** 13-1-D

South holds:  
♠ 10 5 2  
♥ A 8 2  
♦ Q 9 7 6 5  
♣ A

**ANSWER:** Four clubs. Having limited his strength by the single raise, South must describe a very good raise. The diamond ace and singleton heart should be key values.

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