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Partial clearing
tonight. Lows 27 to 33. Page A2

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Mile high raid: Oakland looked for a season sweep Monday night in Denver. Page B1



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Still Saintly: A day after mulling retire-ment, Mike Ditka said he'd

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Looking up: Utah ski resorts have a bright future, abetted by the 2002 Olympics. Page D3 have a bright

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#### Dairy Discussion



# Uncertain times

# Declining milk prices hit Idaho producers

TWIN FALLS – A federal judge's ruling has cast uncertainty over the dairy
industry nationwide.

But competitiveness within the dairy
industry would not affect Idaho too
much, Idaho Dairymen's Association
spokesman Lewis Eilers said Monday.
"Idaho can produce milk cheaper that
most of the rest of the country," he told
a group of local dairymen gathered at a
Town Itall' meeting Monday called by
U.S. Sen. Larry Craig to discuss issues
facing Idaho's dairy industry.
The meeting covered subjects ranging
from the price of milk to the health of
the U.S. cencomy.

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A federal judge recently ordered throwing out the U.S. Department of Agriculture's milk pricing system. The department has appealed the decision and has asked for a stay until the issue-



can be settled.

The legal issue has left uncertainty in the market. Declining milk prices.

meanwhile, prompted Craig to convene the meeting to hear from Idaho dairy farmers. He plans meetings in eastern and southeastern Idaho savel.

With this uncertainty, Craig mould like to see federal water quality regulations applied by a state agency that may be more Ifexible and sensitive to the cost of doing business and the costs of complying with Idedral Clean Water Act requirements.

The dairy industry in Idaho, however, is doing a good job of meeting water quality law, said the head of the state Department of Agriculture's Dairy Bureau, Mart Patten.

The dairy industry stepped forward to correct problems within the industry and agreed to regulation by the department in a Inadmark 2-year-old agreement with the state Division of Environmental Quality and the Idedral Environmental Protection Agency.

# Idaho inmates to return

Relatives doubt reason about 200 leaving Louisiana

By Karen Naiezinek Times-News writer

BURLEY - Around 200 Idabo inmibes are being shipped back from a Louisana prison, but some of their relatives doubt Idaho officials' explanations for the

return.

The prisoners were housed in the Basile-Detention Center after the state entered into a contract with the prison in

Basile-Detention Center after the state-entered into a contract with the prison in June.

Idaho Department of Correction spokesman Mark Carnopis said Monday the Idaho prisoners were being returned because an expanded prison unit south of floise opened up 530 more beds, while the prisoners were being returned because an expanded prison unit south of floise opened up 530 more beds, while the prisoners are completed in the past five monts.

It is said the department considered returning 200 immates phoused in Minnesota and the 248 in Texas, before deciding to bring home the Louisiana and the 248 in Texas, before deciding to bring home the Louisiana. "There are a couple of reasons they're being brought back from Louisiana." Carnopis said. "One is geographically, since they're the farthest away, and the other is because we've have a hard time monitoring the contract with them." But families and friends have their doubts. They continue to complain about a lack of rehabilitation classes, poor medical treatment, physical abuse and opened and lost mail at the Louisiana prison.
Burley resident Karen, Rasmussen.

rison. Burley resident Karen Rasmussen, ho has called Idaho and Louisiana offi-

who has called Idaho and Louisiana offi-cials day and night to find out what's going on inside the Basile prison, said she doubts it's true that her 20-year-old son Christopher Hansen is coming hack. "I don't Know what to believe any-more," Rasmussen said through her tears. "When I get word that he's actual-ly in Idaho, I'll believe it." Ruby Fair-fall of Rupert was over-joyed to find out her son would be the state of the stat

returning to Idaho.
"It's the most wonderful news I've heard in a long time, but they're doing it because they have to," Fairchild said.
"They've known what's been going on down there and they've been lying the Please see IMMATES, Page A2

# Pacific leaders rig bailout

#### \$68 billion set for rescue effort

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Anxious to half a burgeoning crisis, President Clinton and Pacific leaders polished a blueprint Monday designed to calm turmoil that has rattled world markets and humbled once mighty Asian economics.

The plan would implement a S68 billion rescue effort, the largest financial bailout in history.

ry.
As presidents and prime ministers met in this prosperous
Canadian community there were
fears that Asian instability might

#### Brokerage fails - A6

continue or spread. "We need to take this very seriously, and we have to work very hard," said Clinton. He said Asia's troubles could affect U.S. interests and the

could affect U.S. interests and the American stock market. Ministers circulated a draft communique that would commit the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation group to endose the huge stabilization program fash-ioned last week by finance mini-ters meeting in Mamila and spear-headed by the International Monetary Fund. Clinton said APEC leaders were examining the Manila plan to determine "what are we pre-pared to do to make it work; what are we prepared to do if we have

to go beyond that." He said the program "makes a lot of sense" and should be given a chance to work before it is judged insuffi-cient.

work before it is judged insufficient.
Expressing confidence about Asia's future despite fresh signs of trouble, the communique said, There is no doubt that the fundamentals for its long term growth and prospects are exceptionally strong. The communique is to be formally ratified today. The leaders wrestled with the impact of plunging currency values, stock market declines and bank failures across Asia that raised fears of a global economic slowdown. They also discussed global warming and U.S. insistence that developing countries agree to reductions in greenhouse gases.



President Clinton and Japanese Prime Minister Ryutare Hashimoto conferred on economic matters in Vancouver, Canada, Monday.

# It's 'Standby, standby, capture ... ' for spacewalkers

#### Patient astronauts rescue satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Two spacewalking astronauts leaned over and grabbed a slowly spinning satellite with their gloved hands Monday night in a bold rescue that required more patience

bold rescue that steed than strength.
After waiting an hour for the satellite to tilt the right way, NASA astronaut Winston Scott and Japanese astronaut

Takan Doi reached out and, at the same moment, grasped opposite ends of the out-of-control satellite.

"Now that we've got it, Mr. Doi, let's decide what we've going to do with it," Scott said in a lighthearted voice.

The men clung to the satellite as they tried to lower it into its cradle in the cargo bay. They couldn's get the satellite firmly down, however, so Missison Control ordered the, crew to use the shuttle's robot arm.

For the six crew members, there was more at stake than the \$10 million reusable Sparran science satellite. It was a matter of pride — they accidentally sent the satellite into a slow tumble

moments after releasing it Friday, and wanted nothing more than to set things right.

The astronauts were relieved to find the Spartan satellite in fairly stable condition. Commander Kevin Kregel reported a slight but clearly noticeable rotation as he steered Columbia in for the 175-mile-high catch.

NASA's main concern was a collision between the satellite and either the shuttle or a spacewalker, although officials insisted the risk was extremely low. The satellite had been released from the shuttle to spend two days studying the sun. But for reasons that are still unclear, it malfunctioned within

moments. And when Columbia's crew tried to retrieve it with the shuttle robot arm, it started tumblingtoo quickly to be grabbed safely, of auxious separation, Columbia was back at Spartan's side a little over one hour into the spacewalk. By then, Scott and Doi had positioned themselves on opposite ends of a platform spanning the earge bay, their feet secured in restraints and their bodies leaning back to avoid being struck by the Sport of the structure of the s

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SKYWATCH

Sunset today 5:09 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 7:42 a.m. Lunar phase: Last quarter, Nov 21; new, Nov 29; first quarter, Dec. 7; full, Dec. 13. Vidile planets Monning Sunri. Evenny: Versic, Jupine, Mari, Saturn, Mercury.

Boise: 376-8028. Magic Valley: 886-2. Pocatello: 233-6724. Righy: 745-7278.

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### THE REGION:

#### Camas Prairie



High: 41 Low: 23 Snow and rain decreasing this afternoon. New snow 1 to 3 inches above 5500 feet. Patchy fog tonight and early Wednesday.

#### Treasure Valley



High: 49 Low: 38
Rain showers this morning
decreasing by afternoon.
Light southeast winds.
Partly cloudy tonight and
Wednesday, Breezy.

#### Sawtooth Mountains/ Wood River Valley



High: 39 Low: 18 Snow and rain decreasing this afternoon. New snow 1 to 3 inches above 5500 feet. Patchy fog tonight and early Wednesday.

#### Eastern Idaho ---



High: 44 Low: 28 Mostly cloudy with slight Chance of afternoon rain.
Mostly cloudy and breezy
Wednesday. Chance of

#### Northern Idaho



High: 50 Low: 41 Scattered showers swith south wind 5-10 mph. Partial clearing tonight. Partly sunny Wednesday with localized moming fog



High: 49 Low: 37 Mostly cloudy through tonight. Gusty soith winds on Wednesday with rain showers likely. Mostly cloudy.

#### Northern Nevada



High: 50 Low: 32 Mostly cloudy through tonight with southers wisk 10 to 20 mph. Rain or now likely Wednesday alzose 6500-7000 (ect.



High: 48 Low: 31 Increasing clouds with a chance of afternoon rain showers



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High: 46 Low: 30 Rain or snow likely. Continued mild.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Thursday





Saturday



Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHT-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHZ. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: http://www.state.idus/fut/fullimpg.htm

#### ACROSS THE NATION

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The youngest of the McCaughey septuplets has been put back on a ventilator in what their doctor called on Monday a

"very typical" precaution.

Joel Steven was strong enough to breathe on his
own for a few hours Sunday, but soon grew tired
and was placed back on the ventilator that night.

Southwest: Sunny conditions prevailed in the Rockies and in southern parts of Arizona and California. Sunning and California for the season in New England. California from the Pacific Northwest, a storm system through and pasy vision from Wainington and California. Shrow fell in the higher elevations of the Cascardes in Washington and Origon. Light sunw also fell in parts of Italian to retrial Automator. Northeast: Snow fell throughout the region, with heavy showers falling over casteen Oltio and wastern parts of Pennsylvania and New York. Snowfall

#### YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

#### Precipitation Twin Falls

Yesterday in Twin Falls Month to date: Normal mo. to date: Water year to date: Normal year to date:

#### Highs/Lows Idaho

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| Denver          | 59   | 29   | ***** |
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| New York        | 40   | 38   | ****  |
| Oklahoma City   |      | 45   | ****  |
| Omaha           | 50   | 25   | ****  |
| Phoenix         | 79   | 51   |       |
| Pittsburgh      | 34   | 26   | ***** |
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| Reno            | 61   | 27   | ***** |
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| Salt Lake City. | 60   | 29   |       |
| San Francisco   | 66   | 51   | ****  |
| Seattle         | 48   | 47   | .13   |
| Spokane         | 47   | 42   | .29   |
| Washington      | 43   | 36   | ***** |
| Canadian Cities |      |      |       |

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His condition, which had been upgraded to fair,

rist collation, which had been upgated to dis-returned to serious.

"He's getting some needed rest and responding very well to that," said Dr. Robert Shaw, who is overseeing the septuplets'.care. "It's not unusual for plaby this size and this age to give every indication ... they're ready for a try."

# Little explosions in Michigan sent FBI out looking for Nichols

DENVER (AP) — The FBI's first indication Terry Nichols knew something about the Kolkahoma City bombing came when agents learned the stayed with Timothy McVeigh at a Michigan farm where "little explosions" had been heard, an FBI agent testified Monday. The farm, owned by Nichols brother, was the address McVeigh gave when he registered at a Kunsas morel a few days before the April 1995 bombing, FBI agent Scott Crabtree said. While at the motel McVeigh rented the Voder to McVeigh rented the Spid Nichols and City federal building, Kiling 168 people.

people.
Crabtree said Nichols and McVeigh had been known to spend time at James Nichols' Decker, Mich., farm, about 70

miles north of Detroit.

He said there were reports of "explosive devices or hombs being set off" there, detonations Crabtree termed "little explosions... compared to the bomb that brought down the Murrah federal building, a smaller explosion."

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While the FBI sought Nichols, the walked into a police station at his home in Herington, Kan, two days after the bombing to ask why he was wanted for questioning.

After nine hours of interrogation, FBI agents concluded Nichols was lying about his involvement in the bombing and arrested him, an agent testified. "It told Mr. Nichols plain and simple that we did not believe him, that he had left out a considerable amount of his involve-

ment in the crime," FBI agent Dan Jablonski said. One indication was an oil filter receipt, Jablonski said. Jablonski said be found a receipt for an oil filter in Nichols-wallet. Prosecutors say McVeigh bought the oil filter on April 13, and Nichols returned it for a refund on April 15. But Nichols told investigators he first saw McVeigh on April 16 after a long linturs. The receipt proved him a liar, prosecutors claimed.

Prosecutors called two Wal-calimed. Prosecutors called two Wal-Mart employees who said the oil filter was bought and returned in separate stores, but defense attorney Michael Tigar noted that anyone gan use the recipi as cash once it has been autho-rized, Neither employee could identify Nichols or McVeigh.

# Dairy.

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Under the agreement, the state Agriculture Department can pull a dairy's permit to sell its milk if it doesn't comply with regulations.

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"What the dairy industry did is the right thing to do," Patten said, adding the do," Patten said, adding the move will protect the industry and surface and groundwater.

Patten has seen improved environmental compliance, and more improvement still is needed, he said. But he also has access to some federal money to help dairy farmers comply with the law. The department also say management guidelines to over londones of the said of the said

# NewsLink

Iowa septuplets continue their steady improvement

For more ...

Sen. Larry Craig can be reached at e-mail arry\_craig@craig.senate.gov or at his web site: www.senate.gov/-craig/

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Legislature next year for review.
Craig agreed that concentrated livestock will cause environmental problems if the operation is not properly managed.
On other topics, Craig said the high-tech revolution - driving the current spurt of economic growth - may be as significant, if not

#### **Incorrect date**

A Town Hall meeting on Issues facing-the dairy industry in Idaho was incor-rectly announced in Monday's edition. The meeting took place at 2 p.m. Monday. The Times-News regrets the

more significant than the Industrial Revolution. And it shows no sign of slowing.

If current trends in the U.S. economy continue, the country may see a budget surplus in the next few years. Craig advocates using the surplus to pay down the national debt. The country now is paying about \$290 billion a year in interest on the national debt.

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## Peruvian boy, 7, wanted to be handsome

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — even-year-old Gerald Fuenter ranted to be handsome and have

wanted to be handsome and have a girlfriend. Instead, he died two days after surgery on his misshapen features without ever seeing the face he dreamed of.

Gerald, who had traveled from Peru to Chattanooga for the surgery, apparently had a stroke Saturday, doctors said Monday.

"A part of me died," said Dr.

Inmates

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Larry Sargent, lead surgeon on Gerald's medical team at Erlanger Medical Center. The 13-hour operation had gone smoothly, with doctors cor-recting Gerald's misshapen nose and mouth and eyes that were set too far anart.

and mouth and eyes that were set too far apart. "I told him he was so hand-some he was going to be able to get any girlfriend he wanted," said Judy Bellenfant, president of the Craniofacial Foundation of

America, a Chattanooga-based nonprofit organization that arranges operations on people with deformities and helps cover the cost.

the cost.

Bella Fuentes, Gerald's mother
and a teacher in Pacullpa, Peru,
said in a statement: "Thank you
for giving Gerald hope and joy as
he looked forward to seeing his
new face."
"I know Gerald had the best
doctors in the world," she said.

## Space \_

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A full hour passed before Scott nnounced that he and Doi were

"OK. Are you ready? Standby, standby, capture," Scott said.

"I've got my end." Added Doi: "I've got my end."

Spartan — a 5-foot cube with a 20-inch-diameter relescope tube protruding from opposite sides—was supposed to be tilted so that a telescope tube pointed straight at both spacewalkers. But it wouldn't point that way, and so Scott grabbed a protruding pin and Doi grasped one end of the tube.

The job called for perfect tim-

The job called for perfect uning rather than brute strength;
NASA said the catch required
just 10 pounds of force.
Once Spartan was anchored in
the carge bay, ground controllers
planned a series of checks to
determine whether tr might be
feasible to send the satellite back

out later this week.

The last time astronauts grabbed a satellite with their gloved hands was in 1992. Three spacewalks and three spacewalks ers were needed to catch the slowly spinning communications stellite, which was three times the size of Spartan with no good places to grip.

This time, the job took less than half of a planned six-hour spacewalk. The spacewalkers were to spend the remaining time testing a crune and conducting other spacestation experiments. Some of the tests had to be strapped to make room for ments. Some of the tests had be scrapped to make room the rescue effort.

# Continued from A1 whole time. It was supposed to be a money-making scheme and it just didn't work." Carnopis said the department considered relatives' complaints when determining which inmates would come back. The outcry prompted officials

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to pay a visit to Louisiana to look into the matters; they deter mined no rights were being vio mined no rights were being vio-lated.
"It did exert a lot of energy by our department to check into the allegations," Camopis said.
"But how much weight that had in the decision to bring them

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back I don't know. But after look-ing into it we didn't find any con-stitutional rights being violated in terms of medical or physical treatment," Carnopis said.

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# Possible juror confronts Kaczynski

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) —
A prospective juror who claimed
to know nothing about the
Unabomber case sat with her
mouth agape as she heard the
charges against Theodore
Kaczynski, then started at him
and casped, 'Did you do hat?'
Kaczynski sat still, staring at the
woman but showing no reaction.
The woman had just been
asked by Kaczynski's lawyer,
Judy Clarke, how she would rel
about imposing the death penalty
on a person who mailed bombs
with the intent of killing the
recipients.

on a person who mailed hombs with the intent of killing the recipients.

The woman then turned to Clarke and repeated her inquiry, saying. "Is that what he's done?"

The unusually combative jury candidate repeatedly asked the lawyers for explanations, rather than giving answers. She was allowed to remain on the tentan giving answers. She was allowed to remain on the tentan giving answers. She was allowed to remain on the tentan giving answers. She was allowed to remain on the tentan giving answers the say in the properties of the control of

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fiscal 1998 has barely begun and already the government's budget deficit is running below 1997, which saw the smallest shortfall

which saw the smallest shortfall in 23 years. Red ink in October — the first month of the 1998 budget year—totaled \$35.6 billion, down 11 percent from \$39.8 billion down 11 percent from \$39.8 billion during the previous October.

Even with the good start, few analysts believe the government in 1998 can beat the \$22.3 billion deficit for all of fiscal 1997, which ended Sept. 30. It was the best since 1974.

The Clinton administration is predicting a \$58.3 billion deficit in 1998.

Congress and the administration enacted legislation this sumer promising a balanced budget

mer promising a balanced budget by 2002. But the deficit is fore-

F-15 crashes in ocean

F-10 CRISTIES III OCCAIN
VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP)

— An F-15 fighter crashed into
the Atlantic Ocean Monday
morning but the pilot ejected
safely and was quickly rescued,
the Air Force said.

The plane went down at 94.5a.m., about 60 to 70 miles off the
coast from Oceana Naval Air
Station, said Master Sgt. Kevin
Walston, a spokesman for
Langley Air Force Base, where
the plane was based.

October deficit gets fiscal

1998 off to a good start

trial. "That's just a fiasco over there."

She then stared at Kaczynski, sagain. and asked. "Who's. this guy? What has he done? Kaczynski, stay who when the stared at Kaczynski, sagain. The stared a

mit, is alleged to have spent nearly 18 years in the wilderness constructing explosive devices and sending them through the mail to protest the dominance of technology in modern society. He is charged in the deaths of two Sacramento men and the wounding of two San Francisco Bayarea neademics and could face the cath penalty if convicted.

Kaczynski was identified as the condition will be come into conflict with the government over Attorney General Janet Reno's decision to seek the death penalty. David Kaczynski has soid the word was been conditioned in the government over Attorney General Janet Reno's decision to seek the death penalty and the condition of the c

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years because tax cuts are taking effect before most of the spending cuts.

Also, most economists expect the economy to slow in 1998. Thus the rapid growth of tax revenue, which helped reduce the 1997 shortfall, should slow as well. The National Association for Business Economics on Monday forecast economic growth of 24 percent next year, down from 3.7 percent this year. In October, revenue totaled \$114.9 billion and expenditures, \$150.5 billion. The biggest spending categories were Social and Human Services Department programs, \$25.3 billion; Health and Human Services Department est on the public debt, \$21.8 billion.

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FRESH SEAFOOD

TURKEY

NIGHT

**WED., NOV. 26** 

SPECIAL

Banquet I 734 "He's on his way, driving 3,000 miles cross-country to save his brother," said Washington, D.C.,

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refused to cooperate.
U.S. District Judge Garland
Burrell Jr. has indicated he will
allow a limited mental defect

defense, but wants lawyers to ask
Kaczynski again if he would
undergon eurological testing.
Defense attorney Quin Denvis
said outside court Monday with
his client had not yet bean
approached on the subject. He
said they would seek an answer
diter prosecutors specify the tests
they would to administer.
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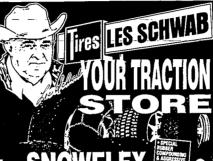
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#### NATION



Sherman gets a kiss from word judge Rita Norr after winning the World Scrabble Championship in Washington Monday, Sherman, 35, defe Graham three-games-to-one to win the championship and \$25,000

# New Yorker is Scrabble champ

# 'Flexor' is the \$25,000 word "Tm in too much shock to even smile," Sherman said afterward. When Graham was asked if he intended to use his tournament experiences in his standup act, le quipped. "Scrabble's not very funny to me or my audiences," Graham picked up \$10,000 for his second-place finish. Among the Among the conditional and "argotic," the adjective from the word for a specialized vocabulary. The five-day tournament, which has been played in alternating years since 1991, began with players from 36 countries, including defending champion David Boys, 33, of Canada. Boys had defeated Sherman two years ago in Landon. Contestants had 2s minutes to play their titles and had over

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a competition where the greatest physical effort is lifting a pouch full of small wooden tiles, the word "flexo" seems out of place. But in Monday's final match of the World Scrabble (Championship, de to a body part meant \$25,000 or ped Shorman, and \$5,000 or ped Shorma

commanding lead.

Instead, two judges agreed
when Sherman challenged the
word. The incorrect play cost
Graham a turn.

Sherman sighed with relief

when the judges ruled in his favor. "I would have tried it," he told Graham.

West Point cadets punished for pin-pushing rituals

WEST FOINT, N.Y. (AP) —
About 50 West Point seniors were
punished for taking part in a
Pilood branching," in which pins
designating their branches in the
Army were pushed through their
uniforms into their chests.
Calling it a 'stupid rite of passage," Lt. Col. Rick Machamer
director of public affairs for the
military academy, said Monday the

#### FDA approves new obesity alternative

Obesity alternative
WASHINGTON (AP) — The
Food and Drug Administration
has approved the first in a new
class of obesity drugs, the first
prescription alternative since two
moverful diet drugs were banned
in September.
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caldes face demerits, extra duty or restrictions in the Nov. 13 ritual. Such rituals at West Point were barred before Marine Corps "blood pinnings" were made infamous by gory videotapes broadcast on television earlier this year. "The reason why there's disciplinary action was that the senior class was told that they weren't to participate in any such activity as

ago in London.
Contestants had 25 minutes to play their tiles and had over 130,000 words to choose from. The number usually is 100,000, but the world championship permits both American and British

ords. The Official Scrabble Players'

Dictionary and Chamber's Dictionary are used for American and British words.

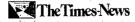
that," Machamer said.

Most of the disciplined seniors out of a class of 1,000 came forward to admit what thee did.

The pins denote which part of the Army a cade will serve. After receiving their branch assignments, the disciplined cades asked classmates to push the pins through their uniforms and into their chests.

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# Airline security net not foolproof recent move by the federal government to increase funding for airline security. "We viewed as a positive development the recognition that terrorism against airlines is really a national security intend," said David A. Fuscus, a spokesman for the Air Transport Association, major airlines. "We feel very strongly there's a role for the federal government, a financial role."

### Equipment still can't check for

plastic explosives

WASHINGTON (AP) — Over Thankheiving, hundreds of thou-sands of travelers will walk to airsandsfof travelers will walk to air-port (gates through security equipment that still does not check for plastic explosives and board airplanes where many packages haven't been screened for bombs.

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Seven years after a presidential pained urged drastic improvements in airpaid security and airpaid security and airpaid security and airpaid security risks and the mandatory matching of baysto passengers. Critics say the changes, some of which take effect Jan. 1, have taken too long and fall short or commendations the Federal Aviation Administration was first urged to implement in 1990.

That's when numerous potential holes in the airport safety netwer identified by a presidential panel convened after a plastic explosive hidden by terrorists inside a randic assente played extra the second of the second part of the seco

importance of closing holes in the airport security system.
"They tutally and consciously failed to address the screening of passengers and hand-carried bag-agage from an explosives detection standpoint," former FAA security chief Billie Vincent said. "They really failed miserably in looking at the overall system."

Pocket change

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 □ - \$3.31 billion for B-2 bombers.
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Appalachian region.

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ongestion.
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Added Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R.N.Y., a member of the commission that studied security after the Flight 103 bombing. "Not much has changed. It doesn't even take a great deal of sophistication to bring about a tragedy." FAA officials say, they are addressing many of those concerns.

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— To help, Congress boosted the FAA's 1998 budget by \$785 mil-lion, to \$9.1 billion, including about \$100 million for security improvements and an additional \$44 million for research and downlowment.

supprovements and an additional \$\frac{3}{4}\text{ million for research and development.} "We are very much well on our way to have the security situation in the United States more effective in preventing acts of terrorism," said Cathal Flynn, the FAA's assistant administrator forivil aviation security.

But even with the changes, potential security gains from passenger profiling could be particularly to the control of the provided happage checkins or electronic ticketing — practices that remain prevalent today.

And there is concern that the security workers who operate metal detectors and screen passengers hold low paying, high-tumover positions.

The FAA's effort has been criti-

cized in several reports — from Congress' General Accounting Office, from the FAA's own inspector general and from vari-ous panels. Office, spenral and from various panels.

For example, the Flight 103 panel asked the FAA to ensure that luggage was not loaded unless the bags' owner also boarded the plane. In September 1996, the TWA Flight 800 commission recommended a similar the commended a similar than the commended a similar than the commended as for the commended as for

Nevertheless, the cost of future improvements likely be financed by higher airline passenger fees and taxes, Flynn said.
One major problem is that the technology that so effectively supped the use of metal guns to hijack airjlanes can't detect plastic explosives. Bomb detectors as efficient and reliable as X-ray machines do not yet exist, experts say.

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"It has proven far more diffi-cult to develop this scanning technology than originally thought," said Rep. James L. Oberstar, D.Minn, a member of the Flight 103 panel. "We still don't have a single one-shot machine."

the Fight 105 panet. "We still don't have a single one-shot machine." Instead, airlines are relying on a scries of steps. By Jan. 1, all airlines will be profiling passengers, using a series of criteria to determine which people should be singled out for further examination. Those passengers will have their luggage screened using new explosive detection machines, or won't have their bags loaded on the airplane unless they also beard the flight.

To the chagrin of Vincent and other critics, the Gore commission supported the industry and recommended that only a handred of passengers and bags undergo the extra scrutiny.

# 1996, the TWA Flight 800 commission recommended a similar match. FAA officials say such a plan finally will be in place by Jan. 1. The Flight 103 commission also called for increased inspections to make sure that packages carried on commercial airliners do not contain explosives. The GAO reported in February 1994 that the Postal Service had not developed a plan to inspect air mail. The Flight 800 commission in February 1997 again saked for a Postal Service plan to screen packages for ceptions extended to the property of the postal service plan to screen packages for ceptions extended to the property of the property of the postal service plan to screen packages for ceptions extended to the property of the prop Good grief! Schulz takes leave for 75th birthday

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — In nearly 50 years, Charlie Brown never pitched a nohitter, Snoopy never shot down the Red Baron, and Charles Schulz never took a break.

and Charles Schulz never took a break.

But this Wednesday, the "Peanuts" reaear begins a five-week leave to mark his 75th birthday.

Good grief! What's neat? Linus streeds his security blanket? "Yee been thinking about takings some time off for a long time," Schulz said. "I wondered if pressure has affected me. I think Jeannie has noticed I've been notice these things."

During his batus, the 2,600 newspapers that run "Peanuts" will have to make do with reruns old strips.

Schulz, who started the strip in

1950, said he has no intention of retiring, despite a slight tremor in his hands.
"The only thing that would stop me is if I had an illness and couldn't work," he said.
It is not unusual for comic strip artissts to take a vacation, or in some cases to burn out complete by.

ly.

"Calvin and Hobbes" creator
Bill Watterson retired his comic Bill Watterson retired his comic trip two year's ago. Gary Larson's last "Far Side" appeared in 1995, and Berkeley Breathed stopped drawing "Bloom County" in 1989. Garry Trudeau took 21 months off from "Doonesbury" starting in 1983, and the strip disap-peared. In 1992, when he took three months off, the syndicate used reruns. One thing Schulz is emphatic about: There will be no "Peanuts" if he doesn't draw it.

it.
"That's in the contract," he said. "It was the kids' idea. Amy said, 'We don't want anyone else drawing Dad's strip.' And I agree."



Peanuts creator Charles Schulz will celebrate his 75th birthday on Wed with his first vacation in 47 years of drawing the strip. Charile Brown and py will be in reruns for the first time since their creation.

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# Child psychologists urge special attention for sister of septuplets

DES MOINES, Iowi (AP)—When Mikays McCaughey got a peel at her tiny brobhers and sisters in the Thensive care unit, she saw only a lot of babbies — not seven instant rivals for Mommy and Daddy's attention.

For the first 21-months of herlife, the family revolved around Mikayla, then the only child of Bobbi and Kenny McCaughey. But before Mikayla turns 2, four little brothers and three sisters — all born hast Wednesday — should be home from the hospital.

Child psychologists say the McCaugheys must be careful not not get so havy with the septuplers that they ignore Mikayla, the careful not get so thay with the septuplers that they ignore Mikayla, the careful not in their goat excitence at a multiple hirth begin to lavish attention on the multiples and really tend to exclude that adder child, said Nancy Segal, a psychology-professor at California State Center.



Dr. Robert Shaw, neonatologist with Dr. Hobert Shaw, neonatologist win Blank Children's Hospital, speaks during a news conference Monday about the updated condition of the McCaughey septuplets that were born last week in Des Moines, Towa:

Ms. Segal said little research has been done on the effects of

multiple births on older siblings, but mishandled relationships can lead to resentment, withdrawal and anger toward the parents and brothers and sisters.

McCamphey said last week that his oldest child was thrilled when sub-direct save-tho-family's new-additions. "I brought her down yesterday and she just kind of sat there in my arms and said: "Baby!" he said that Mikayla does not yet understand that the even babies are her parents' and that they eventually will come home. Six were in serious condition Monday, one was in fair condition.

Monday, one was in fair condi-tion.

The family has made sure to focus attention on Mikayla and involve her when gifts are given, said her aunt, Michele Hepworth, who has cared for Mikayla since Mrs. McZuphey. was confined to bed nine weeks into the pregnan-ce.

cy. When the family was given a

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new van, Mikayla's name was written on the side along with those of her brothers and sistes. When Gov. Ferry Branstad stors with the family to talk about donations for a new house, he had a stuffed Winnie the Pooh tor Mikayla.

Mikaylı. "She's going to be a wonderful hig sister," Ms. Hepworth said. "She loves to play with baby dolls all the time, cradles them and puts them to sleep." Child psychologist Alice Sterling Honig of Syracuse University said the transition can

be smooth a Mikreda's pureurs across on special time with their daughter, making sare they read long bedting stores and sang different songs to her beam those same to be shiften.

If their daughter enjoys burisme, the McCamblews should let her play longer in the burheals. Special sangules, back mibs, and parents laps should all become part of a daily routing. We fiften said.

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first birthday.

"Be sure and have a special pre-sent for being the big sister in this family." Ms. Honig said. "They should make a big tuss over her,

ramity. Ms. roong sand. They should make a big tuss over her, not, should make a big tuss over her, not, the mean of the McCaugheys to pet Micavla involved in a play group tar means several times a week. You physically will not find the time to do as many interactive, enriching games," the psychologists and "She needs something of her own. This will be for her." The sepruples aren't likely to be home before January and will probably not be released at the same time, a bonus for the family as they prepare Mikayla for her new life, said Maureen'A. Dookin Boyle, executive director of Mathers of Supertwins, a support group based in Bentwood N.Y.
"It's going to give Bubbi and Micayla some time to rekindle their bond," she said. "Ithat will help to cause a lot of the transition."

#### 2 jump to their deaths from Amtrak train

A Jump to the
RAISTON, Neb. (AP) — A couple described by fellow travelers
as paranoid jumped to their
deaths from the emergency exit
of an Amtrak train moving at 55
whe cuty Marcor trying to stop
them grabbed at the man's coat
but the fabricore in his hands.
Passengers said the couple had
to get off the train, they were
going to get harr, they were going
to hurt somebody." Said police
Sg. Dave Isble.

Officers said it appeared to be
a double saicide, but the raison
for their behavior was no known

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States tracked a Russian nuclear-powered attack submarine as it maneuvered in international waters near U.S. aircraft Carriers off the coast of Washington state in September, a senior military official said.

The Russian Oscar It-class quided-missile submarine was spotted late in the month at the same time the USS Constellation returned from an overseas tour in the Western Pacific, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

cial, who spoke or condition of anonymity.

"The United States knew about it, it was tracked," the offi-cial said Sunday of the Russian vessel, "There was no danger" to the carrier, he said.

Watchdog unit

head resigns

and autopsies were planued.

Police identified the couple as Marry L. Hopkins, 34, and Tima M. Davis, 30, of Lugan, Olinia The benefied the cruelling, after attending a relative's funeral, authorities said.

Amtrak's on-board chief of service, Roger Hardin, was routinely checking on the 150 passengers on the 13-car train, entoute to Chicago from Emeryville, Califi, when he beard a woman say something like "we're going to get off this train," Isbell said.

Hardin told police be saw Ms.

Because the United States and Russia are not at war or in a Cold Warden standarding other than the standarding other than actach the sub, the official said. "If we'd been at war, we wouldn't have let it get even-close," he said. The Washington Times report-ed in its Sunday editions that the sub also cruised off the Washington coastline and prac-ticed attack operations against the USS Carl Vinson during that carrier's training mission.

the USS Cart vinson during one carrier's training mission. The newspaper said the subma-rine shadowed the USS Nimitz before returning to Petropavlovsk-Kamchatskiy on

Nov. 1. The Russian navy told the

Davis backing out of an emergency exit window while Hopkins was moving forward out an adjacent window, fisbell said.
Hardin ran to them and grabbed at Hopkins' coat, but it ripped at the same time Ms. Davis let go of the top window sil at about 6-45 a.m., Isbell said. The train stropped and the bodies were found along the tracks in an industrial area on the edge of this Omaha suburb, Isbell said. Hopkins' body was on a trestle in an industrial account this Omaha subourb, Isbell said. Hopkins' body was on a frestle in view of motorists driving on the street below and Ms. Davis' body was about 30 yards away, police and

#### U.S. carriers Russian sub snoops around

ITAR-Tass news agency in Moscow that the Washington Times report was "protocative," particularly for saying the sub-approached U.S. carriers within the range of cruiser missiles. Rep. Norm Dicks, DWash, the-ranking Democrat on the House Intelligence Committee, told the Times that he would like to see Congress hold oversight bearings on the incident because it raises a number of serious concerns.

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WASHINGTON (AP)
Michael Shaheen, head of the
Justice Department's internal
watchdog unit; will resign at
year's end from the position he
has held since 1975, the Justice
Department said Monday.
As head of the Office of
Professional Responsibility,
Shaheen investigated the conduct of Justice Department officials high and low, including an
autorney general and an 'Ell
director.
Shaheen, 57, joined the deparment in 1973 and was appointed
head of the watchdog unit in 1975
by Attorney General Edward
Levi.
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In a letter to Attorney General Janet Reno, Shaheen said his resignation would be effective Dec. 31.









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# Yamaichi closes doors; officials call for calm

TOKYO (AP) — Enume a century as one of Japan's largest brokerage houses and signaling a new era for the country's financial industry. Yamaich Securities closed its doors Monday amid a rising tide of red ink and a slump in Tokyo stock prices.

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houses in order or face the same fate. "It won't be the last company to go under," said Yoichi Yazi. 35. a white-collar worker strolling with his wife and haby in Tokyo's central Ginza district Monday aftermoon. Japanese financial authorities were quick to pledge emergency financing to cover the broker-age's assets and appealed or callm on markets in Japan and aboard.

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employees, including 211 in the United States. Yamaichi is the third Japañese financial company to fail in less than a month. Sanyo Securities, a medium-sized brokerage, went bankrupt Nov. 3 after failing to repay mounting debts. The collupse of Hokkaido Takushoku.



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While Yamanon: Securities' financial wises were in secret the company posted is half-pear loss of 563 million has mourn-the Finance Ministry revealed the extent of its produces were

in close new necession or manuscular in Tolays state, prices, mater serious than previously reported.

Most glaringly, Finance Memsee Missuuka said today fine Tamanchi informed his ministry just one week ago that it had off-the-book debts totaling SLOS billion.

Missuuka said the ministry off member of the most reports some of those debts resulted from an illegal practice known as "ministr" in which favored dients are protected from investment insies. Genwing concern over Yamuchi's finances was reflected in the recent drop in the company's share price. Moody's presence Service and Standard and Poor's helped seal famanchi's fate when the credit agencies downgraded their ratings of its debt to junk boad state week. While Yamanchi's failure camp.

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While Famulch's failure came amout marker turmoil that has hit most of Asia since summer, its problems have resulted more from a longstanding weakness in Japan's financial sector.

## 5 kidnapped aid workers freed unharmed in Somalia

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) —
Five foreign aid workers kidnapped by militiamen in northeastern Somalia were released unharmed Monday and were in good health despite three days of captivity. In a separate incident, militiamen killed at least nine people north of Mogadishu today in a dispute over iarmland, witnesses said. Two Italian aid workers based nearby were briefly taken hostage, their offices were looted and a driver for CARE International was wounded.

The two relied workers, from Coperazioni Italiano Nord Sad.



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# Russia, Vietnam sign economic pact, discuss military plane sales

HANOI, Vietnam (AP)—
Russia and Vietnam signed an
economic cooperation pact
Monday during a visit by Russian
Prime Minister Victor
top Russian official since the
breakup of the Soviet Union.
The onetime Cold War allies
also discussed the sale of military
aircraft to Vietnam and the
potential for joint energy development programs, Chermomydia
said after meeting with his
Vietnamese counterpart, Phan
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Asked about any breakthroughs on the debt talks,
Chernomyrdin said: "Nothing,
still nothing, Absolutely not."

According to Russian estimates, Victnam's debts to the for-

mates, Vietnam's debts to the for-mer Soviet Union amount to \$17 billion, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

But when the loans were grant-ed, the rubble was artificially pegged to the dollar. Vietnam arques that at today's rate, the debt would equal about \$1.7 million.

Both countries are "ready, for the

would equal about \$1.7 million. Both countries are "ready, for the first time, to sign a protocol indicating the agreed sum of the debt," Chernomyrdin was quoted by the TIAR-Tass ness agency as Saying. Trade between Russia and Victnam dropped by about 50 percent last year. Total trade between the two countries about \$500 million, according to Victnamenes figures.

Since the 1991 collapse of the Soviet Union and the fall of communism in castern Europe, relations between Vietnam and Russia have faltered. However, both sides are keen to develop closer ties baseden and conservations of the state of the

## Mir's computer crashes again

MOSCOW (AP) — The Mir space station suffered yet another computer breakdown (hat knocked out power, but Russian space officials didn't report the problem until Monday — after it was fixed.

A new computer was installed Saturday night and Sanday motificals and officials and officials and officials with the computer was installed Saturday night and Sanday motifical was not been sufficially with the computer was installed. "Now excepting is fine — problem," said spokesman Vera Medveddown.

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As recently as September, the Mir's worn-out computer broke down almost weekly until the U.S. space shuttle Allantis delivered a new unit. Those breakdowns received worldwide attention in the wake of a June collision with a cargo ship that severely hampered the Mir's functions.

The replacement computer had operated fauldessly until the weekend breakdown. Although the space station now has no complete computer in storage in the event of another breakdown, officials said numerous spare parts are at hand for the computer.

requested spacewalk that had been scheduled for Dec. 5 has been tentatively postponed until January.

U.S. astronaut David Wolf has a standard flight manuals to

been studying flight manuals to prepare for the spacewalk with Mir commander Anatoly

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According to the Interfax news agency, Solvyov and cosmonaut Pave V inogradov asked for the delay so they can repair the delay so they can repair the depressurated outer hatch of the Kvant-2 module, among other tasks.

### Number of earthquake death victims in Bangladesh rises to 13

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — Eight more bodies have been recovered from the rubble of fivestory building that collapsed during an earthquake in Bangladesh last week. A district official at Chittagong, 140 miles southeast of the capital, said Monday those bodies brought the total death toll in Friday's 6.0 magnitude quake to 13.

The quake was centered 65 miles east of Chittagong, accord-

ing to the U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo.

Earthquakes are rare in Bangladesh, a tropical delta nation near India that is buffeted by floods and cyclones which kill hundreds of people every year.







the version bought by a Japanese insurance company. At right is the version hanging in the Dutch van Gogh museum. An International investigation is under way to settle pensistent speculation that the Japanese Insurance company spent

# Controversy grows over van Gogh's sunflower paintings

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Created only to decounte his room, the bright sunflowers pointed by Vincent van Gordt caused an international stir when

record 5495 million but the years go. The same pointing is ut the con-ter of attention again. This time, the art world wants to know whether the Japanese insurunce company that bought the still life in fact paid for a masterfulfable. Van Gogh's first "Sunflowers" painting was cremed in August 1888 while he was living in Arles.

painting was created in Automatics and the Market and Market

bid was the most ever paul for a painting.

Now, the authenticity of the third "Sunflowers" is in dubt.

The Van Gogh Museum, which owas the world's largest collection of Van Gogh paintings, has opened a join investigation in investigation with Yasuda and the National Colleys to try to determine, new audifor all, the authenticity of the work.

Benoit Landais, a "Excuelle writer who says he spent five who says he spent five

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Palestinians Monday dismissed Prime Minister Berjumin Netanyalus's difer to withdraw troops from at least 6 percent of the West Bank, soying he was just playing for time and trying an appease the Americans.
Netanyahu's hard-line afflies threatened to bring down his shaky coalition if he handled hand to the Palestinians.

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In the West Bank, some Littling Delestinian university students attended a rully organized by the militant group Hanus, chunting, Bomb Tel Aviv" and watching, as masked activists burned Sexuali and U.S. flags.

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The doudlock in pone rulles incoded Pulestinian leader Yasser Ardat's standing, and Islamic mil-itants, such as Hums, are the com-ing increasingly popular. In Israel, Netanyahu is under growing pressure from Prasident Clinton to carry out a U.S. Stra-kered agreement calling is larged to pull back troops from

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years investigating works by the fruch gurst impressionist, contends that Vasuda's "Sunflavers" was actually painted by French artists: Claude-Emile Schuffuncker, who also was a Wanfond collecture. London art writer Geraldine Sorman repurred the same find-includent and the same fin

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Landaus, who lives in the whetherlands said in an interview Monday. But Louis van Tilborgh, chief curator of the Van Gogh Museum, has examined Yasuda's painting and deemed it an original. There are curtain things we can still investigate... but in our opinion, there's no exason to doubit its autherner, have questioned the museum's impartiality in the controvery, noting that it received a \$19 million gift from Yasuda in 1990 to build a new wing.

#### Israelis raid south Lebanon; death toll rises to 16

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TYRE Lebanon (AP) — Israeli warplanes and soldiers attacked sasported guerrilla infiltration mais Monday in escalating hostilities in southern Lebanon.

There were conflicting reports about casualties, but a tally of the various claims put the death toil at 16 in three days of fighting. Israel made the latest claim, saying its armored forces killed three Hezbollah guerrillas in lighting. Monday. Hezbollah reported heavy clashes, but did not refer to any casualties among its fighters. Lebanese security forces said four fighters from another Shine Muslim guerrilla group, Amal, were presumed killed Sunday afth they failed to mancher Shine Muslim guerrilla group. Amal, were killed Sunday in the village of Bett life the Israeli-occupied area of southern Lebanon.

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# Weapons teams inspect again as new crisis looms

#### 11 sites looked at

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — U.N. arms monitors searching for Iraq's banned arsenal inspected 11 sites without interference Monday —

without interference Monday including pharmaceutical factories where biological or chemical weapons could be produced. But a new confrontation could still develop if U.N. inspectors try to search dozons of other sites, including President Saddam Hussein's many palaces, which Iraq considers sensitive to national security.

Hussein's many palaces, which Iraq considers sensitive to national security.

An American U-2 spy plane, which Iraq has threatened to shoot down, made another flight into Iraqi airspace Monday, its third since the crisis over weapons inspections started more than the weapons official in Washington said the flight over central Iraq — part of the U.N. weapons inspection program — was completed without incident. Monday's inspections went monothly, as they have has since they were resumed Saturday. They have had a normal inspec-tion day with no problems report ether and the control of the control spectrum of the U.N. montors. He said then based as Pritish spokesman for the U.N. montors. He said the insides and biological, chemical and nuclear weapons, as well as examining arms imports and exports. Some inspectors flew in helicopters to check for any

inappropriate activity on the ground; U.N. inspectors have accused Iraq of sneaking documents out the back doors of weapons sites even as inspectors were entering the front.

The arms inspectors' job is coertify that Iraq has complied with U.N. resolutions requiring it to entity that Iraq has complied with U.N. resolutions requiring it will be inherent to the limitate weapons of mass destruction in line with treaties that ended the 1991 Persian Gulf War. Economic sanctions, imposed after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kiuwait that led to the war, have devastated the Iraq'i economy.

Despite the latest cooperation in Baghidal, American and Iraq inficials were still argaining ever still argaining ever still argaining the Iraq'i activity is a supposed after the Iraq'i economy.

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James Steinberg said the United Nations had "clear arthority" to look at the 47 presidential com-

look at the 47 pressurements prounds.

"These presidential palaces seem to be getting larger, more numerous," U.N. weapons inspector Richard Butler said Munday on ABC television. "How many palaces can one have." Bill Richardson, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, also demanded the inspectors "have full access to all the sites."

"Wear's talking about 47 presidents."

demanded the inspectors "have full access to all the sites." "We're talking about 47 presi-dential sites, 63 sites the Iraqis have deemed do not deserve access. How can you do your job?"

he said, "This crisis is far from over."

But Iraq, citing national sover eighty and security, has long, the said of the said



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#### Editorial

# State mandate is wrong way to improve reading

If the Idaho Legislature orders schools to teach 45 minutes of phonics every day, why not schedule the rest of the day? Maybe legislators should mandate what color of chalk to use, too.

Anne Fox, Idaho's superintendent of public instruction, wants the state to require at least 45 minutes of daily phonics instruction for kindergartners and figst-graders. She says woters elected her to push phonics, the reading system that teaches kids to "sound out" letters.

Fox is right to support the use of

system that teaches kids to "sound out" letters.
Fox is right to support the use of phonics in schools. Most teachers would agree that phonics is good for children. Some educators who abandoned phonics years ago have lived to regret the move.

But voters didn't elect their state Legislature to micromanage classrooms. Details of this kind should be left up to locally elected school boards and the educators they time.
Fox's proposal calls for 45 minutes of phonics each day "for students who have not mastered the sound/symbol

relationship." That sounds great for most kids, but it's a cookie-cutter approach. As useful as phonics is, it may not be the answer for every child.

Fox's other proposal on phonics would require all future teachers to take a class on teaching phonics. That one is more likely to attract support, because it doesn't intrude directly into local schools.

As far as we can tell, most Magic Valley schools and teachers have a sensible outlook on reading instruction. They use phonics, already, often in tandem with other methods.

If parents and taxpayers aren't satisfied, local school boards provide an ideal forum for discussing the issue. A locally elected board is a direct link between taxpayers and schools, with no detour to Boise along the way.

There are plenty of ways the Legislature can help improve Idaho schools. It can work on broad goals such as choice and accountability. But if Fox asks lawmakers to micromanage classrooms, they should decline. asks lawmakers to micromanage class rooms, they should decline.



## Bully on the block: Microsoft is a monopoly

Bully on the barries of the control of the market in ground the control of the market in PC operating systems. In addition to what it already controls, Microsoft is that it is anonopoly, Large as life and twice as natural. There it and the control of the market in PC operating systems. In addition to what it already control all access to the Internet and moving into content, as well.

Monopolies are the reason we have anti-monopoly laws on the books. Mit crosoft may be about the newest, cutting-edge information technologies, but the problem it represents is off and familiar. The railroads, Big Steel, Standard Oil been there, down the control of the control o

Molly **IVINS** 

sault on "Wintel," the combination monopoly that Microsoft enjoys with Incel, the clip producer that could be the combination of the combination of the business. According to Business Week, one example of Microsoft's tactics is "tying," forcing a customer to buy one product in order to get another. Compaq Computer Corp, has released documents that show Microsoft theesend documents that show Microsoft threatened to terminate its contract to install the Windows 95 operating system on its computer Soft product in order to get another. Compaq Computer Corp, has released documents that show Microsoft threatened to terminate its contract to install the Windows 95 operating system on its computer sketch of the work of the compared the company of the com

tems. Sun's suit alleges that Microsoft is 
"attempting to break, Java's cross-platform compatibility and deliver a technology that appears to be Java but only 
works with its own products."

As Microsoft moves into the content 
area, it could, by using such tractics, come 
to dominate electronic commerce, education and even the U.S. banking system, 
according to Sun CEO Scott McNealy, 
who recently joined Raiph Nader in a 
two-day conference on Microsoft and its 
global strategy. The Bill Wendell, 
Chronic education of the strategy 
also some propring up a virtual carrel."

Ray Hammond, a futurologist, said at 
the conference: "Perhaps only a Roman 
emperor could have surpassed the influence 
Gates will have over individual 
lives in the early 21st century—if he and 
his company continue unchecked."

Complaining about Bill Gates is favorite pastime among techies: Gates is 
the man who took the wonderful, free 
world of information exchange on the Internet and turned it into a capitalist tool. 
But just because Gates is resented for 
extraneous reasons doesn't mean his 
methods should not be examined and 
orrected. A monopoly is a monopoly.

Malls hims is a columnist for the Fort

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

## The Times-News

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Gregory Hahn

### LETTERS

#### Bruce Willis deserves apology

Bruce Willis deserves apology
On behalf of everyone in Twin Falls who recognizes pedantic prattle when they read it. I'd like to offer Bruce Willis an apology for what appeared in the Nov. 20 paper. What Bruce may not know, and why such an apology 15 for the Nov. 20 paper. What Bruce may not know, and why such an apology 15 for the Nov. 20 paper. What Bruce may not know, and why such an apology 15 for the Nov. 20 paper. What Bruce may not the note of Thrus-Neurs editorial board (and the author of Thrus-Aleys editorial) is a blockhead, fond of spewing out pedestrian concepts and political drivel.

This particular editor, whose name is always withheld lest the public tear him apart when he next ventures into the streets, can never forgive our neighbor to the north for siding against Phil Batt on the nuclear waste issue. It is consequently beyond his endurance to sit quietly by while his nemesis.

Bruce Willis, contemplates poping Twin Falls, just about the finest compliment he could, that of making a motic on our response to the streets of the country of the past. He imagines he lives in a "straight-laced little burg" and he's dead set against anything progressive every happening to Twin Falls. He believes that one day in the far-away future, long after Phil Batt is dead and buried, the federal government will live up to its promise to remove the nuclear waste in Idaho. It's uncertain what his relationship to Russoleum might be. But judging from the editorials, its promise to remove the nuclear waste in Idaho. It's uncertain what his relationship to Russoleum might be the line from the distribution. And someone from the paper always calls to confirm we actually wrote them. Meanwhile, this crawen editor hides behind his anonymity. I know one bing for sure: If I was one of the other three who write editorials, I wouldn't want people thinking I was the auther of Thursday's exercise in temority.

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#### Do what the caution lights mean

DO WHAT THE CAUTION IGNUS MEAN Attention Twin Falls drivers: A blinking yellow light means proceed with caution. A blinking red light means stop and proceed with caution. The intersection of Locus Street North and Falls Avenue East is an accident waiting to happen. For some reason, the traffic light goes out or is

switched to blinking yellow on Falls and blinking red on Locust. Drivers a proaching this intersection on Falls stop and cause confusion for traffic crossing or turning from Locust onto

town I call home is.

I don't hate Twin Falls. I'm proud to have graduated with the Twin Falls High School Class of 1997. I simply will not tolerate the hate that's allowed to grow and fester like a cancer in my hometown. What gives you the right to judge? A religious book, a code of laws, your physical strength? History can provide multitudes of examples where the right to hate or judge on those bases has gone horribly awry.

Of course, I don't like to generalize, but it seems that many of those who submit letters do the same thing, characterizing homosexuals, liberals, or anyone who is not a white Anglo-Saxon male as a depiters do the same thing, characterizing homosexuals, liberals, or rejudices and realize that the people you are bigoted against are just that people. Every human life has value, from the most corrupt criminal to the holiest saint. No one gave any of us the right to kill, but it seems that's exactly what we do when we are prejudiced. We marginalize, we exclude, and we do our dammedest not to understand.

Twin Falls (and Portland, Ore.)

TF is inundated with prejudices

that, even arter the recipt high swill never change to be recipt, things will never change to be fore and perhaps living in a place with a population that dwarfs 'Fun Falls and that is much more highly diverse than much of Idaho has revealed to me what an astonishingly higher place the town I call home is.

I don't hate Twin Falls. I'm proud to have graduated with the Twin Falls will be a stone of the stone of the stone of the stone of 1997, 1 simply will be a stone of 1997, 1 simply will be a stone of 1997.

derstand.
Stop hiding behind scripture, behind
politics, behind "science" and behind
family values that never existed in the
first place and expose hate for what it
early is. The posters are wrong. Hate is
very human. It's time we tried to be
better than that.
MICIAEL CRUMP

Falls.

My suggestion would be to make it a four-way stop or, if it is being switched, to do it later in the evening.

MARK RICHARDSON

Hansen

After reading issues of The Times News recently, I'm gratified to know that, even after three months in anoth-er city, things will never change in Twin Falls, Idaho.

he birth of the McCaughey septuplets produced jay and thanks giving fittee couple septuplets. I has also produced a delayer in the couple produced a delayer in the couple produced a delayer shall be produced a delayer should have aborted (euphemistically a "fetal reduction") in order to limit the risk to the babbies and reduce the cost to the tax-payers of giving birth to so many children. One can almost hear Mr. Scrooge advocating the death of the poor in order to reduce the surplus population. First, a definition. "Elines" is "the discipline dealing with what is good and had and with moral duty and obligation." This implies a standard by which an ethic may be measured. The McCaugheys accepted such a standard when they said that God had a plan for their children, and they never considered killing one or more of them. Medical ethicists abandoned such a standard when they andorsed abortion "choice." That Bobbi McCaughey made a choice favoring life over death isn't enough for them. They have other concerns.

Where the ethical line is drawn, and whether it is drawn with indething the disappearing link, is will be allowed to do the researing link, is will be allowed to despreciate, like a car.

In a Wall Street Journal article we learn that "fetal reduction" is becoming a common procedure for women who

By Garry Trudeau



CAL THOMAS

face multiple births. We also learn that doctors who advise aborting one or more babies because of "danger" to the others are frequently wrong. Often the babies left safely to gestate are born healthy, or at least are assisted to alath by modera technology. After a continuous and that some mothers self-the product of the some mothers and the some of the some of the some things from one to zero is room two to one?"

One might go even farther, as some wish to do. Some ethicists and commentators question the "right" of women to liave multiple births, suggesting the government may wish to regulate the practice. This sounds disturbingly like Chind's policy of limiting couples to one child, with forced abortion for those who attempt to violate the law. Do we want to go there?

What should be even more alarming is that the acceptance of abortion has produced threats to other categories of human life, just as former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop predicted it would two decades ago. Prof. Steven Pinker, director of the Center for Cognitive Neuroscience at the Massachusetts In-

stitute of Technology, in an article for the Nov. 2 New York Times Magazine, defended the practice of infanticide. Pinker suggested that the active or passive killing of newly born babies should be treated differently from the killing of an adult because an infant is not yet a full fledged person.

Pinker saw we only have a right not

full.fledged person.
Pinker says we only have a right not
to be killed if we have "an ability to reflect upon ourselves as a continuous locus of consciousness, to form and savor
plans for the future, to dread death and
to express the choice not to die." Infants, he says, don't qualify and so may
be killed without offense to moral

be killed without oftense to moral codes.
One category of life cannot be declassified without endangering others. If the unborn can be aborted, individually or "selectively," then why not kill the newly born and the elderly if they become "inconveniente"? If there is no God to govern in the affairs of men, then why shouldn't government or medical ethicists or public opinion be our god?

god?

the state of the state of

On the eve of the 25th anniversary of On the even the Earling Roe vs. Wade, we are quickly regressing to a raw, purely arbitrary utilitarianism increasingly hostile to the notion that life is sacred and unique among living

things.

The grand irony may be that the generation imposing this philosophy on our nation may turn out to be victims of it.

By Bruce Tinsley

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

#### Doonesbury









#### **Mallard Fillmore**



# rison contractor under fire

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The company building two prisons in New Mexico and complaining about losing a large prison contact in Idaho has hired three subcontractors for the New Mexico jobs that are not in good standing with that state, according to a published report.

Wackenhut Corp.'s development arm hired the Albuquerque companies in September to work on the Sel million prison projects that the Florida-based corporation is paying to build and will privately operate under contracts with Lea and Guadalupe counties.

Wackenhut spokesman Bill Farum told The Albuquerque Tribune that he was not aware of the companies' problems with the state but would talk to them.

By state law, sat Spokesman operating in Sel to the State Corporation Commission and have a certificate allowing it to legally operate.

Southwest Fire Protection Inc., Melendez Concrete and Chava Trucking have adminis-trative violations with the commission that will require filing new paperwork and some fees to clear up, The newspaper reported. Company officers failed to file biannual reports updating corporate information or pay fees.

fees.

If the violations are not rectified the subcontractors could eventually lose their corporate satus, a commission spokenma said.

Wackenhut is financing the projects, not
the state, so it was free to choose the subcontactors it vanted. And Farmun said the three
will continue working on the 600-bed facility
in Santa Rose and the 1,200-bed prison in

Hobbs.
"These are good people," Farnum said.
"They are very good. Unless people put a gun
to my head, these are our people."
Wackenhut finished second to Corrections

Corp. of American, the nation's largest private prison company, in the bidding to build and operate a new Idaho prison that will start out at 1,200 beds and eventually expand to 3,000.

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Although neither Wackenhut nor any of the other also-rans appealed the state's September decision to give the deal to Corrections Corp., it and at least one other are now contacting legislators to complain that their bids were lower than the winners. But Gov. Phil Batt has indicated he has no plans to intervene in the process that the eigislature set in motion last spring. And state officials involved in the selection candidate of the decision of the facility that the state could well be forced to take over if the contractor's operations become unsuccessful.

Prison officials still expect the final contract to be signed before year's end.

### Animal rights activist admits to taking part in store arson

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An animal-rights activist who admitted taking part in a plot to burn down a Murray leather store pleaded guilty Monday to an amended charge of attempted arson.

arson.
Jacob Lymon Kenison, 19, had been charged with one count of aggravated arson in the June 15, 1995, blaze at Tandy Leather. Damage was estimated at more than \$300,000.

than \$300,000.

Prosecutors agreed to amend the charge to a third-degree felony because much of the state's evidence was circumstantial, said Salt Lake County Deputy District Attorney Ernie Jones.

"It's our first breakthrough in this case," Jones said. "I'd rather grab a zero to five (sentence) than lose it."

grab a zen to twe (senence) man Jones aid the Tandy investiga-tion is "slow" but ongoing. He believe up with the term of the term of the term of the term of the Asked by 3rd District Judge Tyrone Medley about his role in the crime, Kenson at first hesiat-ed. After consulting with his pub-tic defender, Roger Scowcroft, he said, "My participation in it was throwing a brick through a win-dow and sort of a lookout posi-tion."

dow and sort of a lookout post-tion."

He denied throwing the Molotov cocktail that sparked the fire.

# Mexican customs agent killed in border firefight

NOGALES, Ariz. (AP) — As many as a dozen gummen attacked Mexican customs agents at a border checkpoint in a failed attempt to get back more than \$100,000 in suspected drug proceeds being brought from the United States, authorities said Monday.

A Mexican customs agent was killed in the firefight, which lasted several minutes just south of port of entry in this border city. Less than 100 yards away, U.S. Customs Service agents took cover and waved frantic tourists and motorists through the checkpoint. "Two been here for 30 years and I have never seen anything like this," said Tony the strada, sheriff in Arizona's Santa Cruz County. "There has never been an incident lits brazen or violent directed at (Mexican) federal agents."

The attackers didn't get the money, said Commander Andres Sanchez Diaz, Sonora

state judicial police duty officer in Nogales. Officials suspect the smugglers and gunmen were involved in the drug trade and were bringing back proceeds from the United States, he said.

bringing back proceeds from the United States, he said.

Some U.S. law enforcement officials said hey leard that up to two gunmen were killed in the exchange, but Mexican officials interviewed Monday by The Associated Press said only the customs agent was killed.

Details remained sketchy at information of the customs agent was killed.

Officials said they had customed within sight of the U.S. Customs checkpoint and left a bullet hole near the U.S. port of entry.

Negales Police Chief Jose Luis Alday said Mexican authorities told him three people were killed — the customs agent and two gunmen.

Roberton.

men. Roberto Rodriguez, an officer at the Mexican con-

sulate in Nogales, Ariz, said he was told that the agent and one gumma died.
However, Sanchez Diaz and a Mexican Treasury official who spoke on condition of anonymity told AP only the customs agent was killed. The shooting occurred after Mexican customs agents stopped a van with three menissile and found more than \$100,000 in cash, Sanchez Diaz said. Police arrested one of the men, but two scaped, he said.

"But some time later 1 or 12 of them returned and tried to free the arrested man and seize back the money. Shooting followed," Sanchez Diaz said.

Mexican officials said the money was hidden in a package or packages wrapped to look like gifts.

#### Idaho crime rate drops more than national rate

BOISE (AP) — Violent crimes in dahs dropped over three times more than they did nationally durinche first laid of the year.

New Fill figures show police in labor reported 17 percent fewer violent crimes — murder, rape, robey and assault — from January through June. That put the reports are the reported of the report of the reported of the reported

Attorney General Alan Lance called the figures good news in light of the fact that year-ago numbers were lower-than in the first half of 1995. He credited Idaho's gest-ouigh attitude towards for the season of the first half of 1995. He credited Idaho's gest-ouigh attitude towards for the first half of the first half of the first half of the first half pressure it has put on the state prison system. "Tougher sentencing laws, diligent investigations, vigorous prosecutions and longer prison sentences have all contributed to the reduction of crime in Idaho," Lance said. "We are taking crimals out of circulation during their prime crime years."

## Postal strike in Canada boosts border business

PORTHILL (AP) — The holicity rush is on at the post office in this hamlet because of a strike by Canadian postal works.

Gamadian postal works.

For the strike in the strike in the horder and about a 135-mile drive northeast of Spokane Wash, the post office is getting about 100 Canadian customers a day, postmaster Karen Cornbeil said.

If they want it to get out of Canada at all, they are coming here, "said Corbeil. "The post office is cashing in. We've had people coming to us for the last two weeks.".

She already was doing a lot of Canadian business. Of the 700 post office boxes, 600 are remed by Canadians who say the U.S. Postal Servicible.

Now service is slower because of the volume and extra paperwork. Canadians sending letters or packages overseas must have them weighed and complete a customs form.

"They don't seem to care about the wait. That it gets out is more."

"They don't seem to care about the wait. That it gets out is more important," Corbeil said. "It's kind of hairy some days." Nursing home

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BOLES (AP)—A nursing home
is running on a temporary
licence after state inspectors
found widespread problems
industry to the state of the state of the state
The 120-bed Life Care of
Treasure Valley is prohibited
from admitting any new patient
until the problems are cleared up.
The home is about half fullburing an inspection last month,
inspectors noted 39 deficiencies.
The statewide average for route annual inspections is seven.
"('s not a normal situation the
me would encounter," said John
Hathaway, chief of the state
Bureau of Facility Standards.
"('is not standard fare for us."
The bureau has recommended
federal regulators fine the home
\$5,000 for failing to seek immediate
medical attention for a woman
who fell and broke her hip.

Nor is the action limited to Porthill.

Since the strike began Wednesday, Canadians with riends and relatives in England, Germany and other overseas countries have been driving as many contries have been driving as many contries and the strike of the border and 130 miles south of the border Cay Kenfield said. "First it was the UPS (United Parcel Service) strike, now the Canadian strike," Kenfield said. "We are dependable. We take the load for everyone."

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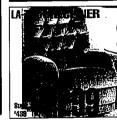
Negotiations to end the strike Canadian Union of Postal Workers collapsed Saturday. Authorites have said any letters and packages in Canadian post offices will stray there until the comment of the control of th























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Paviat, 9, of Roseburg, Ore., nervously waits in the dressing room for her

Natice Pavait, 3, of nosebody, often increasing many production of the noticeacker held mear Roseburg Sunday afternoon. Pavlat was one of 50 local children appearing in the ballet.

# Study tracks park snowmobilers

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo, (AP) — National Park officials maintain a proposal to close a section of road to snow mobilers on the east side of Yellowstone National Park min-mizes the impact because the fewest users enter from the Cody,

the impact because the fewest usors onter from the Cody, Wyo, Jate.

A new Park Service study found that only 28 percent—some 18,000 people who rode snowmobiles or snow coaches into Yellowstone last winter—entered from Wyoming gates. The vast majority, 43,000 snowmobilers, came into the park from Montana's West Yellowstone entrance.

The numbers also showed that just 4 percent — about 2500 people — came through the east entrance last winter. Crows groom the east-entrance for snowmobiles, but no in-park snow coach operator runs on the park's east-matic, and an entrance for eastern users.

The Park Service environmental assessment, released last week, examined not only the environmental aspects of snowmobiles in Yellowstone but compared the popularity of certain snowmobile trialls.

Park Superintendent Mike Finley said that reinforced the plan for closing a section of road

on the Cody side of the park since it would have the least effect. Park County, Wyo, business and economic leaders said closing the road would blow a bole in Cody's fledgling snowmbile industry. Economics played a major role in the controversy surrounding the environmental assessment with Wyoming's congressional delegation, governor and gateway communities asking to be let in on the study. The assessment makes references to the tourist-dependent communities outside the park. The study goes on to say that estimates of lost revenue to gateway.

communities if Yellowstone closed the Hayden Valley stretch would range between just own \$100,000 to more than \$1 million. That disparity reflects widely varying estimates of how many people will actually cancel a trip

people will actually cancet a trap because they cannot snowmobile through the valley and how much money those people spend. Still, Cody does not appear among the top 10 locations that about 62 pct-cent of park users say they us outside Yellowstone in the winter.



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Police still seek clues in bizarre death

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LAS VECAS (AP) — Policy in the part still lipping for a break in the bizarre case of an exharine who faked his death in a trailer fire, living a lie for 3 1/2 wars before being arrested on child rape charges.

Arthur Bennett apparently faked his death in the trailer fire Feb. 3, 1994, then moved to Hurricane, Utah, with his seword control of the property of the pr

Metropolitan Police L. Wayne Petersen said Monday. Petersen said he's confident Bennett is linked to the body found in the trailer. The vehicle belonged to Bennett and was found parked near Lake Mead, southeast of Las Vegas. "Certainly no one else had an ontive," Petersen said. "He had lots of motives to stage his death and assume a new identity." The ong and in the said as a sum of the said as a said the said as a said the said as a said the said as the said the said and as a said the said as the said the said and as the said the said and as the said the

of raping the daughter of a fellow Marine in Yuma and two incidents in Okinawa.

Petersen said Las Vegas homicide detectives tried to talk to Bennett after he was arrested in Utah Oct. 31, but he was uncooperative. "We've talked to him once, but the conversation was very brief," Petersen said.

The homicide chief said he's hopeful someone will come forward with information as to whiwas found in Bennet's trailer, and how the victimity strained have a considered with the order of the

## USU eliminates recreation leadership program

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Utah State University is discontinuing its graduate program in recreation leadership, and more graduate programs may follow because of lagging enrollment.

The Accreditation Review Committee reviewed Utah State's accreditation standing and issued a brief statement last month. Among the paner's four recommendations was that the school consider consolidating

those graduate programs with dwindling enrollmen.

The outdoor leadership program is the first to go since then, but that decision was already in the works when the committee's recommendations were announced.

The move was approved by the State Board of Trustees on Friday and will become official when it is approved by the State Board of Regents.

Only 10 graduate students have carned degrees in recreation lead-ership in the past 10 years. The control of the control degree.

The four graduate students in the program will be allowed to finish, provided they complete their work within six years, but no new students will be admitted if the regents approve the change.

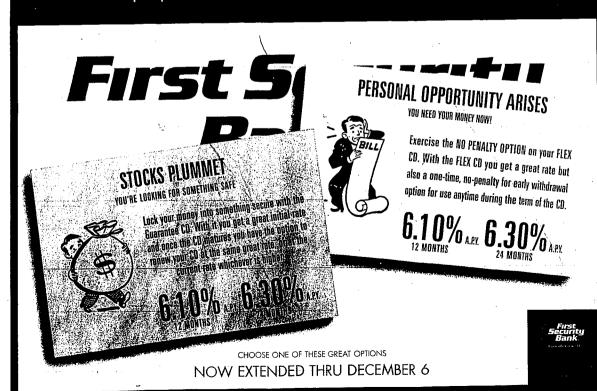
CHRISTMAS IN CHURCH

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I don't know what's wrong. Lately, I've had to psych myself up just to go out there and punch somebody in the

- Buffalo Sabre enforcer Matthew Barnaly, upset after Coach Lindy Ruff benched him

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during a game against Edmonton

#### TODAY'S SCHEDULE College volleyball

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## **Bogus Basin opens Nordic**

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Center, grooms trails

BOISE - The conditions are prime for cross-country skiing at Bogus Basin. The Nordic Center opened this past weekend. Right now, crews are grooming the trails and they expect to open the majority of the Nordic facility. Rentals and a snack bar are available at the Nordic Center, For more information call the show phone fat 342-2100 or the Nordic Center at 332-5389.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



# No sweat for Golden Eagles

# CSI volleyball dominates early opponents

OREM, Utah - The College of Southern Idaho gave new meaning to the phrase "a walk in the park" Monday in the opening round of the National Junior College Athletic Association volleyball champi-

Association volleyball championships.

The Golden Eagles opened the tournament by beating Brevard 15-2, 15-1, 15-7, then followed with a drubbing of Lee College 15-2, 15-4, 15-3 in the night match.

15-3 in the night match.
"We played awesome," CSI coach
Ben Stroud said. "There was some



serious gunfire."

And all day long it came from everyone. For the first time all seaon, every player played and every player con-tributed. To put into per-spective how solid

Ben Stroud the CSI play was, last year at the national tournament the Golden Eagles' opponents averaged five points per game in pool play. With only one more match of pool play

today, CSI is holding its opponents to three points per game.

"The reason is that everyone is playing well," Stroud said. "It's not just Ilai Yan (Wang) and Flavia (Gabinio). They are playing great, but Reneeka (Gause), Joy (Sperry), Soraya (Santos) and Charnette (Fair) are playing great, too. Our legs are fresh and we're jumping out of the gym and playing smart."

The other top seeds also posted solid days.

No. 1-seeded Miami-Dade beat Delaware Tech 15-1, 15-1, 15-1 and

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#### **CHAMPIONSHIP** DIARY



A daily look at the College of Southern Idaho volleyball m's adventures at the national tournament in Orem, Utah

Monday

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8:30 a.m. – Most of the players woke up and went constains for brenkfast. 11 a.m. – Left for the gym. 12:30 p.m. – Crushed Brovard 15-2, 15-1, 15-7 in 55 than an hour. 1:30 p.m. – Left for Chuck a Rama and Junch. 3 p.m. – Bourned to the hotel for rest. Well, most of

### THE BIGGER THEY ARE...



# Payback time: Broncos blast Raiders

Nakland

DENVER - It was payback time, big-time, for the Denver Broncos. With John Elway, Shannon Sharpe and Terrell Davis doing the damage, the Broncos aveaged an early-season defeat by routing the Oakland Raiders 31-3 Monday night. Elway completed 21 of 32 passes for 280 yards and a touchdown. Sharpe had 10 receptions for 142 yards, and Davis ran for 69 yards and and three scores.

Denver (10-2) maintained its one-game lead over Kansas City in the AFC West, while the Raiders (4-8) appeared headed for their fourth straight non-playoff season.

The Broncos lost in Oakland 28-25 five weeks ago and also endured the humiliation of being taunted by the Raiders, whose mock salutes mimicked the salutes Denver running backs have given to each other following touch-downs this season.

This time, all the salutes were on

Denver's side.

Napoleon Kaufman, who ripped the Brondos for a team-record 227 yards rushing in the first meeting, was held to 53 yards on 13 carries. Jeff George completed 22 of 41 passes for 185 yards, and was sacked four times.

Davis ran for two touchdowns as Denver took a 14-3 halftime lead. Denver scored on its first three possessions of the second half to complete the rout.

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# Top 4 hold their spots in AP poll

#### Maryland joins ranks

Arizona, Kansas, Duke and North Carolina remained the top four teams in The Associated Press college basket-ball poll Monday, while Maryland moved into the rankings for the first time this season.

This could be the week the top spots see a shakeup, however. Early-season tournaments have the potential for four matchings between Top Ten teams.

Arizona, the defending national champion, held onto the No. 1 spot with 30 first-place votes and 1,690 points, 17 more than Kansas which polley and 1,690 points, 17 more than a control of the polley of the first place with a most polley of the first place with the polley of the first place with the polley of the first place votes.

Duke was No. 1

on six ballots in the national media voting, and had 1,595 points, 11 nore than North Carolina, which got five first place votes.

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The first change in the poll came with 
Clemson's drop from fifth to 13th following a loss to Gonzaga on Sunday in 
the championship game of the Top of 
The World Classic.

South Carolina moved up one spot to 
fifth, and was followed in the Top Ten 
by Purdue, UCLA, Kentucky, Xavier 
and New Mexico.

Connecticut moved up one spot to 
lead the Second Ten, and was followed 
by Fresno State, Clemson, Iowa, 
Stanford, Utah, Mississippi, Oklahoma, 
Louisville and Temple.

The last five in the rankings were 
Indiana, Georgia, Rhode Island, 
Maryland and North Carolina 
Charlotte.

Maryland and North Carolina Charlotte. (34) is the highest ranked team with a loss. Maryland (21), which followed a scason-opening overtime loss to South Carolina with wins over Fatrleigh Dickinson and Mount St. Mary's, is ranked for the fifth consecutive season after not cracking the Top 25 for seven straight years. The Terrapins, ranked as high as No. I last season, replaced Illinois State, which lost to Wisemsin last week in its first game as a ranked team since the 1982-83 season. The Redbirds, who

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# Miami Heat is next obstacle for unbeaten Lakers

The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - The Miami Heat - and Pat Riley - are the next obstacles standing in the way of the unbeaten Los Angeles Lakers, who need five more wins to set a record for the best start in NBA

to set a record for the over some history. Even without Shaquille O'Ncal, who is sidelined at least another 10 days with an abdominal strain, the Lakers sound confi-dent they can eclipse the standard of 15 straight victories at the start of a season set by the Washington Capitois in 1984-9 and equated by the Houston Rockets in 1984-9 curs ago.

and equated by an indistant locket shape years ago.

O'Neal saw a specialist Monday, who did not recommend surgery, as had been feared. The MBA's second-leading scorer and sixth-leading rebounder had acknowl-edged that possibility before the Lakers beat the Los Angeles Clippers 119-102 Sunday night for their 11th straight victo-

Sunday negation to "7",
"Do we have to lose? Maybe, maybe not," Nick Van Exel suid, after the win over the Clippers. "I'm not looking forward to losing. We want to keep it going. I'm sure everybody's thinking about it the same way. We just want to keep winning."

The Lakers play at Miami (8-4) tonight, at Boston (7-6) Wednesday night and at Philadelphia (37) Friday night. Riley, coach of the Heat, coached the Lakers from early in the 1981-82 account through the 1985-90 season, and guided them to four NBA championships. They haven't won one since he left.

If the Lakers beat the Heat, Celies and 76ers, their chances of setting account appear very good, even within a convention of Nead, That's because they contained Toronto, and the setting account the setting of the New York of th

#### GIMME FIVE...HUNDRED



les Lakers head coach Del Harris gets a high-five while players Corio Derek Fisher celebrate Harris' 500th career win following their game against the Los Angeles Clippers Sunday. The Lakers won the game 119-102. Harris is the 19th ceach to reach 500

#### SPORTS

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returned it it yards to the
Oakland 40, setting up the

game's first score.
Ed McCaffrey made a div-

ing, 35-yard reception, and Davis scored two plays later on a 3-yard run behind Gary Zimmerman's block with 8:25

Zimmerman's block with 8:25 left in the half.

The Broncos made it 14-0 on their next possession, marching 71 yards in nine plays. Sharpe started the drive with an 18-yard reception, and Davis finished it with a 19-yard run off the right side-with 1:48 remaining.

run off the right side with 1:48 remaining.
Following an Oakland punt, Elway passed 17 yards to Davis and 15 yards to Sharpe as the Broncos threatened again, reaching the Raider 40. But Elway, in the shorgun formation, fumbled a snap and defensive end Lance Johnstone recovered at the 50 with 51 seconds left. Using up only 35 seconds. George maneuvered Oakland in position for a 41 yard field goal by Cole Ford.

The Broncos scored on their first three possessions of the third quarter to go ahead 31:3. After Darrien Gordon returned a punt 22 yards, the Broncos went 48 yards for their third touchdown. Sharpes caught 27: and 10-yard passes, and Davis ran the final 2 yards with 11:01 left in the quarter.

A second Raider turnover – Kaufman's fumble on a hit by linebacker John Mobley – set up Jason Elam's 36-yard field goal.

Denver then went 67 yards in nine plays. The drive appeared to have ended when lelway's fourth-down pass was knocked down, but Anthony Smith was whisted for roughing the passer, and Elway completed a 15-yard TD passer, and Smith on the next plays and 12 passer.

#### Utah State's John L. Smith named new coach at Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Having turned Utah State from perennial loser to bowl-bound team, John L. Smith accepted another rebuilding job as head football coach at Louisville.

Smith inherits a team that recent ly finished the worst season in Louisville history. The Cardinals ended 1-10 under fired coach Ron Cooper, with their lone victory against winless Illinois.

Smith's hiring Monday ended a quick courtship and came less than a week after Louisville fired Cooper

after three seasons.

Smith said he had no instant formula for a quick turnaround but promised to work hard and pass that work ethic on to his players.

"Our kids are going to sweat, our kids are going to work hard, out kids are going to so on the field and play hard," he said.

Smith wouldn't predict how that would translate into wirs and loses.

"I would hope we it smith said, our a win"I would hope we it smith said, and may a good the season next year.

"I me mot going to sit here and guarantee you anything. But I would

hope that would take place."

Smith promised to bring a wideopen passing offense to Locasculie
— a scheme that should sair quarterback Chris Redman. Redman
completed 251 of 445 passes for
3,079 yards and 18 touchdowns this
pass season as a sophomore.

Other than a strong passing
attack, the Cardinals surgiced The
team generated little rushing
offense, often brake down on special teams and ranked 95th automally on defense, giving up 422.7
yards per game.

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were ranked 24th, did rebound with
a win over Pittsburgh on Saturday.
The week's biggest jump was by
Mississipp, which moved from 21st
to 17th after beating Louisiana Tech
and Temple. The biggest drops were
by Clemson and North Carolina

Charlotte. The 49ers fell from 17th to No. 25 after a season-opening loss to Miami.

The one guaranteed Top Ten matchup this week is Thurday's opening-round game in the Great Alaska Shootout between North Carolina and UCLA. There could be

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#### CSI

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In other action, Sherndan bear Kellings, defeated Delaware Fech. 15:6, 15:10, 15:9, Krickwood bear Lee 15:11, 15:10,

15-5, 15-4, 15-6. CSI finishes pool play today at 1 p.m. against Kirkwood. A win there would send the Golden Eagles into the quarterfinals at 6:15 p.m.

#### CSI def. Brevard 15-2,

CSI def. Brevard 15-2, 15-1, 15-7 Every Golden Eagle played and contributed in some way. After blowing the Tornamos. Seroust switched up the lineup a bit, letring defensive special-ist Mirnam Colon play the front row along with reserve Lisa Bruggenthies. Bruggenthies, made an instant impact, recording two blocks and one

kill for three of CSI's first four

points.

Rachelle Ross came off the bench later in the game to serve for two points, including an ace, and Murtaugh native Melissa Tolman knocked down the game-

Tolman knocked down the game-winning point.
"I told them (Sunday) night that they were all going to play," Stroud said. "We played really good defense, but that's the end of the freebies."
Well, not quite.

#### CSI def. Lee 15-2. 15-4, 15-3

Whether Lee was better than Brevard or whether the Golden Eagles stepped it up another

notch, the Rebels just seemed to be a different opponent with the same result.

CSI was just too powerful, too quick and too skilled, playing almost flawless wile-yolal was just kinda exciting to play them."

Gause, Santos, Fair, Sperry, Wang and Gabinto, all had at least five kills. Fair added four blocks and Gause three.

Times-News sportswriter Karen Baumert is on location in Orem. Leave a message for her at 733-0931, Ext. 239.

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# Raft River girls roar past Declo, 57-36

MALTA – Despite both teams coming slow out of the blocks, the Raft River gist's baskethall team picked up the pace in the second cunter to defeat Declo, 57:36.

"We picked up the pace definitely in the second quarter," said Raft River coach Randy Spaeth. "We had girls flying around the court and putting on the pressure."

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FARFIELD - The Camas
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lass to Wood River Monday night.
"We're moring the ball beare
on offense," said Camas County
ouch Mart Croner. "We need to
screen out better from rebounds
ing and work on passing it ready
killed us."

The Mushers have played
Wood River twice already this
eason, but they cioused the gap
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"It's really encouraging," said
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#### TFCA 43. Ketchum 25

TWIN FALIS - The defense of the Twin Falls Christian Academy girl's basketball team proved useful once more as the Warriors defeated Ketchum 43-

"We put on a press in the sec-nd quarter," said coach Jodi arkhow. "We got some steals off "We put on a press in the sec-ond quarter," said coach Jodi Burkhow. "We got some steals off of that."

TFCA (3-1) will travel to Castleford today for a 4:30 p.m.

#### Girls' high school basketball

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Oakley 34, Kimberly 30

OAKLEY - Kimberly's unre-lenting press did not stop the Oakley girls from defeating the Bulldogs, 34-30 Monday night. "They just kept attacking," said Oakley coach Neal Wyatt. "They pressed the whole ball game."

"They pressed the whole ball game."

Kimberly was shead 30-22 at one point in the game when Oakley took the ground to start making layups and breaking the pass.

"Our shots finally fell," said was the work of the Wyatt. "They kept fouling us ... even when they were ahead, they fouling us the rebounding of Kimberly Kara Erickson as well as the defense of his thomets' Enri Wells.

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#### Shoshone 48, Gooding 39

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SHOSHONE. Sophomore post
Anna Cox had 11 rebounds and
entir Danielle Ross led the
Indians with 15 points as
Shohone best Gooding, 483 in
prite baskerball action Monday.
"I think our post people did a
nice job," said Shoshone coach
fim Chapman. "In the fourth
quarter we didn't allow them
many second shots.
Sophomore Amy Williams had
three 3-pointers for Shoshone (21), which travels to Bliss a week
from today.

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Magic Valley All-Conference team chosen

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The Magic Valley All-Outletenic team is been selected, and it sin't a surprise which two teams dominate it.
Mackay and Hagerman - the two teams that squared off for the
A4, I man state championship - each fared well in the coaches'
voting. State champion Mackay placed six players, while
Hagerman placed seven players and coach Jason War was the
onderence's coach of the year.
Hagerman senior Curt Osborne was named the onference's
WPP, while teammates Tanner LeMoyne, Preston Stephenson,
Louis Mueller, Monte osborne, Josh Deitrick and Tyson Clark
were all hoportee treams as follows:

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Mackeny, Adam Spenner, Raft River
Offensive line: Josh Ward, Raft River; Preston Stephenson,
Hagerman: Louis Mueller, Hagerman; Jeff Fullmer, Mackay;
Kerin Fullmer, Mackay.
Return specialist: Chancey Perkins, Murtaugh.
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Defensive line: Danny Villines, Murtaugh, Freston Stephenson,
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Linebacker: Mart Oman, Raft River; Josh Whitworth, Mackay,
Blake Mathwes, Oakley.
Defensive back: Josh Deitrick, Hagerman; Heston Williams,
Mackay; Scutt Warr, Raft River, Clayton Nebeker, Murtaugh.
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ere all honored.
The all-conference team is as follows:
Coach, Jason Warr, Hagerman.
MVP: Curt Osborne, Hagerman.
Honorary captain: Nick Nelson, Oakley.
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# Sun and fun for some: Top-ranked Arizona, No. 3 Duke roll in Maui

LAHAINA, Hawaii (AP) – Mike Bibby scored 22 points, 15 on 3-pointers, and had seven assists as top-ranked Arizona bear Boston Cellege, 99-69, in the opening round of the Maui Invitational. The defending national changi-ons (2-0) took a double-digit lead less than four minutes jury the

ons (2.0) took a double-digit lead less than four minutes into the game. Boston College (1.1) pulled within four points midway through the second quarter, but that was as close as it got.

Arizona got 17 points from Michael Dickerson and four other Wildens were in double figures.

Arizona got 17 points from College and College with 2.38-28 rebound advantage.

Antonio Granger Led Boston College with 21 points.

#### No. 3 Duke 106. Chaminade 70

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LAHAINA, Hawaii - Freshman
Iton Brand scored 23 points
Inday and No. 3 Duke overpowred Chaminade 10570 in the openground of the Maui Invitational.
The Blue Devils (3-0) dominated
very phase of the game, shooting

every phase of the game, shooting 34-of-70 (49 percent), outrebounding the Silverswords 53-31 and forcing 21

turnovers.
Trajan Langdon, Mike Chappell and Roshown McLeod each had 14 points as five other Duke players scored in double figures.
Duke led 52-29 at halftime and by as many as 37 points in the second half.

#### No. 9 Xayler 118, NE Louisiana 61

Louislana 6.1
CINCINATI - Ninth-ranked
Xavier forced a school-record 38
turnovers and had eight players
score during a 190 run.
Xavier (30) had six players in double figures, scored 45 points from the
foul line and topped the 100-point
mark with five backups in the game
Darnell Williams scored 21 points,
giving Xavier a different leading
scorer in each game.

scorer in each game.
Ray McGill scored 15 for Northeast Louisiana (14), which lost to No. 6 Purdue 107-80 last Thursday.

## No. 11 Connecticut 72,

Coppin St. 50

HARTFORD, Conn. - Richard
Hamilton scored 20 points to lead
No. 11 Connecticut over Coppin

No. 11 Connecticut over Coppen-State.

The Golden Eagles, playing their first game of the season, stayed with-in fiver to seven points until 'Uconn (40) went on a 10-2 run to end the first half and took a 38-23 lead.

#### College basketball

An 8-2 run to open the second half pushed the margin to 20 and Coppin State got no closer than 15 the rest of the way.

The Golden Eagles, who shocked South Carolina in the opening round of the NCAA tournament last season, were led by Antoine Brockington's 18 points.

#### No. 17 Mississippi 81. Ark.-Pine Bluff 36

Ark.-Pine Diuri 30

OXFORD, Miss. - Jason Smith had
14 points and 11 rebounds for the
17th-ranked Rebels.
Smith has a double-double in all
three games this season for
Mississippi (30), which won at home

Smith has a double-double in all free games this season for Mississippi (30), which wan at home for the 24th time in 25 games. The Redels jumped to a 27-12 lead midway through the first haff, and then Arkansas-Pine Bluff (1-3) didn't core again until nearly three midwes into the second for Joint in 26 minutes for Mississippi, while Arus Useay had 15.

Tatrick Chambers led the Golden Lions with 11 points.

#### Appalachian St. 66, No. 25 N.C. Charlotte 60

25 N.C. Charlotte 60
BOONE, N.C. Tyson Patterson
scored 23 points and Appulachian
state held on down the streeth for the
upest as the 25th ranked 49ers hos for
the second time in as many games.
Karcem Livingson added 18 points
and eight rebounds as the
Mountaineers (30) scored their first
win over a ranked opponent since
1993, when they beat No. 23
Nebraska.

1935, when they beat No. 23 Nebraska. Sean Calson, the 49ers' point guard who missed the team's opener for breaking a ream rule, scored 12 points in the second half and helped the 49ers get as close as 60-57 with 1:30 left.

left.

But the Mountaineers sealed the victory by going 6-0f-8 from the foul line over the final 1:22.

#### Women No. 4 Louislana Tech 83,

Texas-Arlington 38

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RUSTON, I.a. - Amanda Wilson sured 27 points and Alisa Bursa added 20 to send fourth-ranked Louisiana Tech to a 83-88 victory were Teasa-Arington Monday night.
Louisiana Tech 11-11, the defending Sum Belt Conference champions. lost 75-61 to defending national champion Temesesce in Knowelle on Friday night.

Wilson Louisiana Tech 11-11 (1997) (199

Wilson, a forward, connected on 13-of-15 field goal attempts and cen-ter Burras was 8-of-11 from the field 10 key a 66 percent shooting perfor-



the Maul Invitational game Monday in Lahalna, Hawaii.

mance for the Techsters. Guard Tamicha Jackson added 14 points, hitting 6-of-9. Leading Texas-Arlington (2-3) was guard Stacie Terry with 16 points.

No. 13 Georgia 84,

Georgia Southern 73
STATESBORO, Ga. - Pam Irvin led five Georgia Sarters in double figures with 27 points and the 13th ranked Lady Bulldoys best Georgia Southern's Lady Englies 84-73
Monday night.
Irvin countributed five points in a 9-

haina, Hawall.

I scoring run in the last five minutes as Georgia put the game away. Leading by only six at halftime, the Lady Buldios; (20) opened up a nine point lead midway through the second half. But Georgia Southern rallied behind Telly Hall and Sverlama Trjeskal to cut the lead to three at the five-minute mark. But following two only terms and the company of the second half. But of the point of the

# Jazz beat Timbervolves in overtime shootout



sota Timberwoives center Chorokee Parks finds the arm of Utah Jazz forward Antoine Carr pround his neck as he goes to the basket Monday in Salt Lake City. Parks was fouled on

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – Jeff Hornacek scored 25 points, including seven in overtime, as the Utah Jäzz recovered after blowing a big lead to beat the Minnesota Timbervolves. Stephon Marthury seven in overtime, and the stephon with the stephon with

added 17 for Utah.

Tom Gugliotta's basket gave Minnesota
its first lead of the game, 116-114 in overtime. But Howard Eisley made two free
throws for Utah, and Horracck hit a 3pointer to put the Jazz ahead for good.

#### Magic 95, Wizards 87

MIGIC 33, WIZITIS 87
ORLANDO, Fla. - Rony Seikaly scored
24 points and grabbed 13 rebounds
Monday night as the Orlando Magic beat
the Washington Wizards 95-87 for their
sixth consecutive victory.
Playing with Penny Hardaway for the
first time during the winning streak, the

Magic pulled away in the final four min-utes as Derek Strong scored six of his 15 points down the stretch.

The Wizards, who have lost six straight, got 29 points and 15 rebounds from Chris-Webber, who scored 10 of Washington's last 15 points, Juwan Howard scored 20, but just two of them came in the fourth

quarter.
Hardaway, who missed Orlando's pre-vious five games because of tendinitis in his left knee, finished with 15 points on 5-for-14 shooting.

#### Trail Blazers 91, Raptors 90

Trail Blazers 91, Raptors 90
TORONTO - Rasheed Wallace tipped in Kenny Anderson's miss at the buzzer as the Portland Trail Blazers handed the Toronto Raptors their 10th straight loss.
After Popeye Jones hit an 13-foot jumper to put the Raptors up 90-87 with 39 seconds left. Brian Grant scored on a follow shot to make it 90-98.
Reggie Slater and Jones had a chance to restore Toronto's three point lead, but neither could score from in close. After Anderson brought the ball up court and missed a shot with time trunning out. Wallace positioned himself perfectly and tapped in the rebound just as the buzzer sounded.

sounded.
Arvydas Sabonis had 16 rebounds, eight assists and 12 points for Portland. Dannon Stoudamire led the Raptors with 29 points and 11 assists.

# Montana quarterback gets final Big Sky honors

OGDEN, Utah (AP) - Montana's Brian Ah Yat has been named the Big Sky Conference offersive player of the work offer propelling. The Grizzles into the IAA was a proper propelling. Weber State was named Monday as the top defensive player and Kris Heppner of Montana was given the special teams ward by the confer-ence.

ence.
The three are the final players of the week for the 1997 season.
Ah Yat, a 6-2, 190-pound junior quarterback from Honolulu, was 29-of-45 for 335 yards and

two touchdowns in leading Montana to a last-second 27-25 win over intra-state rival Montana State.

Montana State.

Ah Yat was not intercepted during the game, and threw a 46-yard completion to wide receiver Justin Olsen with less than 10 seconds left to set up Heppner's 37-yard field

onds left to set up Heppner's 37-yard field goal.

The Crizzlies' win sends them into the I-AA Playoffs, which begin Saturday.
Others nominated for the award were Aaron Flowers of Cal State Northridge, Mike Morita of Idaho State, Kino Carson of Northern Arizona and Steve Buck of Weber State.

Weston, a 6-2, 260-pound senior defensive end from Carson City, Nev, recorded three quarterback sacks for minus 19 yards in

Weber State's 26-7 win over rival Idaho State. The three sacks gave Weston 13 in 1997, enabling him to break the 18-year school record of 11 set by Otto Ribary in 1979. Others nominated for the award were Jeremy Colden of Cal State Northridge, Greg Fizzerald of Montana, Neal Smith of Montana State and Trevo Bell of Idaho State. Heppner, a 5-9, 175-pound senior place kicker from Great Falls, Mont., was a perfect 3-of-3 in points-after-touchdown and 2-of-2 in field goals.

goals.

Both field goals were in the fourth quarter and from 37 yards out. The last one came as the clock ran out, giving Montana the win.

Also nominated was Adam Casto of Weber State.

PULLMAN, Wash. - Washington State quarterback Ryan Leaf's assing-hand thumb is swollen but not broken, tests confirmed passing hand thumb is swollen our not common the Monday.

Monday.

Cougars athletics officials said X-rays taken at a hospital in Leaf's hometown of Great Falls, Mont, showed on sign of a fracture in his right thumb.

Leaf will wear a protective splint and apply hot and cold treatments as therapy in preparation for the Jan. 1 Rose Bowl.

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Ryan Leaf's thumb swollen but not broken

# Ditka intends to stay with Saints

#### 'Until they run me out

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - One day after suggesting that it might be time to give up coaching for good, Mike Ditka said Monday that he intends to stay with the New Orleans Saints.
"I'm not going anywhere. I'll stay here until they run me out of this town,"



stay here until they rin me out of this town," hit was nown," hit was sid in an interview on WWL radio. Dit k a 's statement was in sharp contrast to the mooth he exhibited Sunday after the Saints lost 20-3 to the Atlanta Falcons.

Ditka, his eyes welling with tears, had said he was ready to quit.

tears, had said he was reany opint.
"I don't have it ammore," said blicks, who returned to coaching after a four year absence. "I feel have failed this fourball team.
Ditks had said he would likely util at the end of the season, things didn't turn around in the final four games. And, he added, if owner Tom Benson wants to fire him now, he wouldn't object. "Maybe the game has passed me by," he said. "Maybe all the experts were right."

me by," he said, "Maybe all the experts were tight." But Monday, Ditka said he would remain as long as Benson lets him. Ditka said he spent the night thinking about his future with the Saints and discussed it with ble saints.

the Saints and discussed it with his wife.
"I'm disappointed and I'm frus-trated... Sometimes you feel like you're riding a horse and you can't make it turn the way you want," he said.
Dika said he had expected the Saints to be in a position to go to the playoffs this season. He took the blame for "some mistakes in evaluating personnet."



Saints head coach Mike Ditka, right, yells at official Bill Lovett during the Saints' 20-3 loss to the Falcons in Now Orleans Saints head coach Mike Ditka, right, yells at official Bill Lovett dur Atlanta, Sunday. Ditka said after the game he may quit if his team Coes not imp

"I feel that we should have bet-er results than we've had, that I hould've done a better job,"

should've done a better job."
Dikla staid.
Dikla returned to coaching this season with the Saints afters spending the past four years as a commentator for NBC. Prior to that, he spent 11 seasons in Chicago, guiding "Da Bears" to a 112-66 record and one Super Bowl championship.
"I gave it a run, but I can't reach people." Dikka said Sunday. "I thought I could touch people, but I don't reach them anymore and that bothers me."
Ditka's hot temper is well

ne he may quit if his team does not impro known, but he seemed like a defeated man as the Saints (48) bumbled their way to another loss Sunday, Other than arguing briefly when the officials allowed a sack after an inadvertent whis-tle in the second quarter, he stood stoically on the sideline. "If it doesn't mean that much to other people, why should it mean that much to me?" he said, "And I hink that's what hap-pened to me today. It didn't mean team to to me in the sec-ond half. For the first time in my life, I can say that — it didn't mean any time."

manager Bill Kuharich have declined comment. Kuharich said he wanted to speak with Ditka of the wanted to speak with Ditka of the wanted to the work of the wanted to the work of the wanted wa

only 173 yards while committing five turnoverso. Defensive Committee Yaralin said Sunday that Ditka was speaking out of frustration. "We're all frustrated," Yaralin said. "I'll tell you this: He is not stepping down. He'll be back. He's just not used to losing."



Washington Redskins wide receiver Michael Westbrook looks to referee Don Dorkowski after he threw his belinet onto the field following a catch that was ruled out of bounds in overtime against the New York Glants in Landover, Md., Sunday, Westbrook was called for a 15-yard penalty which took the Redskins out of field goal range. The game ended in a 7-7 (ie.

## Frerotte, Westbrook lost more than their heads

ASHJURN, Va. (AP) - One ripped off his helmet, the other smacked his head against a wall. Between them, the bonchead blays of Qu. Server of the bonchead blays of Qu. Server of the Washington Neuškins a victory. The Redskins were still shaking their heads Monday over the their heads Monday over the their heads Monday over the start sues of the work of the their heads their heads honday over the little of the work of the Giants. The result left washington (6-5-1) with a precarious half-game lead over Dallas, Carolina and Detroit in the NFC wild card race and a game back of the Giants in the NFC East.

"In both situations, both guys made miststakes," coach Norv Turner said. "They were wrong, They were both very critical mis-

NFC East.
"In both situations, both guys made mistakes," coach Norv Turner said. "They were wrong. They were wrong. They were both very critical mistakes. It cost Gus the second half of the game, and obviously (Michael) cost our entire team field position. Notither one of them is excussable, and you can't have that happen if you expect to be a good foothall team." Ferrotte's gaffe won the award for incredulity. While there are lots of creative ways to celebrate a touchdown – hey, they even leap into the stands at Lambeau Field. — what on earth possessed the quarterback to head-but a padded concrete wall after his Lyard TD scramble in the second quarter?

icizing ourselves."
Dallas got hurt on numerous bitres.
"We had the wrong personnel in the game at times," Switzer said. "We turned the city of the said. "We turned the city of the said." We turned the city of the said. "We turned the city of the said." We turned the city of the said. "We called some bitres and sometimes our guesses didn't work. We called some bitres and to burned by the running game."
Switzer and his entire coaching staff are under the gun, Jones hus yet to promise anybody is going to be back.
Jones said of Campo: "I have a fun of confidence in Dave Campo. I'd like to be on the same team with Dave Campo I'd like to be on the same team with Dave Campo I'd like to keep this defensive saff for years to come."

I'd like to keep this defensive staff for years to come."

Dorsey Levens gained a franchise-record 190 yards against the Dallas defense.

"I'm embarrassed, "Campo said. "We all should be embarrassed. We knew what was coming and couldn't stop it."

Strong safery Darren Woodson, one of the best tacklers on the team, has a right shoulder injury that might keep him out of the Ollers game. yard TD scramble in the second quarter?
"It was a stupid thing to do," Frerotte said, "You have to luugh about it and move on. It might have cost us the game. I was happy, excited. We had scored.... I'm embarrassed and mad at myself. I felt I let my teanmates down."

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ingself. I felt I let my teammates down."

Ferotte was visibly stumed by the contact with the wall, but managed to hold for the extra point. He then complained of a headache and was examined by three trainers on the bench. He finished the half, going 2-for-4 mt he next series, but developed spasms at halftime and was taken a hospital and diagnosed with a management of the series of the serie

right I'm going to play this week.
I believe this team needs me."
Westbrook's blunder could be more worrisome from a long-term standpoint. The third-year receive began receiving counseling to control his anger after he beat up stephen Davis during a presses-son practice in August, but the therapy didn't keep him from yanking his helmet off to protest an official's call late in overtime.

The resulting 15-yard unsportsmathlike consumer to the pressulting 15-yard unsportsmathlike consumer to the pressultin

range. He did try a 54-yarder, but if fell shart with two seconds to play.

Ironically, Westbrook was having his best game as a pro. 2a career-high intelligent of congratulations, he walked off the field to acvere face-to-face chewing out by linebackers Ken Harvey and Marveus Patton.

Turner didn't see a direct connection between the Prorotte and Westbrook incidents, but they could easily have fit into his overall assessment of a team that seemed at times to lose both focus and discipline.

"Whether it but hig picking a field focus of the seemed at the seemed at these to lose both focus and discipline rowing it straight, avoiding a minterception," Turner said. "Any one of those could have won the football game."

# Jerry Jones knocks coaches for Packer rout vere watching film. We were crit-zizing ourselves." Dallas got hurt on numerous

ry Jones blames his coacnes fre than his players for the llas Cowboys' worst regular-ming



Jerry Jones biames in consideration of the ballax Cowboys' worst regular-season defeat since 1989.

Jones worked the Dallas locker room Sunday, trying to rally his players after they were routed 45-17 by the Green Bay Packers.

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embarrassment. We should have made adjustments."

Jones singled out the defensive coaching staff headed by Dave Campo for most of the blame, saying the Cowboys blitzed too much in the second half after holding Green Bay to a 10-10 tie often two periods.

notting Green Bay to a 10-10 tie after two periods. "If we could have played it (the defense) straight we would have been a lot more effective," Jones said. "Our players competed at a top level."

top level."

Jones went from player to player, trying to revive their spirits for the Tennessee Oilers on Thanksgiving Day in Texas



shakes hands with Dallas Cowboys coach Barry Switzer after Sunday's game. The Packers won 45-17.

Stadium. Both teams are 6.6.
We need to vin our last four pames to get into the playoffs," Jones said. "So far this season has been extremely disappointing, But we know what our players are capable of doing.
Coach Barry Switzer said Jones just said what the coaches were saving during a Monday morning film session. Stadium. Both teams are 6-6.

The Packers won 48-37.

Of particular dismay to the coaches, were the 11 consecutive third downs the Packers converted.

"We couldn't make third downs and we couldn't stop them on third downs," Switzer said.

"That was incredible. But let's give the defense a break one time. They've played well this exason. Jerry just said what the coaches were saying while we

Guard Nate Newton, who went

Guard Nate Newton, who went out with a knee injury, said he will probably play, as did running back Emmitt Smith, who had a stiff neck.

# Love him or not, Tuna proves one good catch

People who downplay Bill Parcells' record make two points:

1. Would he have won any Super Bowls without Lawrence Taylor?

2. Would New England have won the AFC title last season if Barcells hadn't been forced to draft Terry Gleen, the man be didn't want and ended up calling "she."

Answer in both cases: Probably not.

Answer in both cases. Probably not. Yet, while the Patriots struggle under Pete Carroll, Parcells has taken the New York Jets from 15 last season to 84 and first place in the AFC Bast. All of which puts the Jets on the brink of one of the great turnarounds in modern NFL history.

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Hempstead, N.Y.
"This was our best win,"
Parcells said. "It was a big, big,
big win for us. I don't know if
we're going to win another game,
but even if we don't, this will
serve us well."



The Jets are likely to win another, two more at least. That would make them 10-6. In 1992, Ted Marchibroda took the Colts from 1-15 to 9-7. The 1975 Colts went 2-12 to 10-4; the 1976 Patrious went from 3-11 to 12-4; and the 1988 Bengals went rom 4-11 in the strike year to 12-4. Parcells' hunger for control ignores the fact that he's not a great personnel man. He also never saw a contract he didn't want to break. But he is a great coach, his imperious and sometimes condescending ways notwithstanding.

And he's moved from the Giants to the television booth to the Patriots to the Jets and kept his magic tauch, unlike his recycled contemporary, Mike Ditka,

who said after New Orleans' loss in Atlanta on Sunday, "I don't have it any more."
"Four draft picks was a bar-gain," Miami's Jimmy Johnson said after the Jets were ordered by the league to compensate New England for Parcells' services.

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ucngown. "People" in this case meant

Parcells.

The Jets also showed something else: They went without a penalty until the final seconds

Sunday.

Then they got a big one—
Victor Green picked up the ball
in celebration after the Vikings?

Brad Johnson failed to get into
the end zone on a sneak with 13
seconds left. He got a delay of

game penalty and Minnesota

rent on to score.

Fortunately for Green, the 2oint conversion was stuffed. But
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Fortunately for Green, Inc., point conversion was stuffed. But Green will hear about it.
Phil Simms heard an earful when he threw what Parcells thought was a had third-down pass on the Giants' fourth possesion in a 1999 game in which two they touched the ball. Mark Bavaro heard about it when Parcells thought he hadri with general of the property of the Parcells though the hadri with general of the property of the Parcells though the hadri wit general to the property of the Parcells though the hadri with general to the property of the Parcells though the hadri way. So is winning.

Dave Goldberg covers football for the Associated Press.

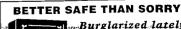
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Non Evans, ope ations manager at D.L. Evans Bank on Twin Falls' Main Avenue, checks

SSO bill for

holding the note up to the light.

#### AROUND · THE VALLEY

#### Family faces drug charges, February trial

JEROME - Three members of a Jerome family facing drug charges are set to go on trial together Feb. 24, 1998.
Steve Carlson, 37, Holly Carlson, 29, and James Carlson, 19, all pleaded innocent to numerous felony charges during a District Court arraignment Monday, Jerome County Prosecutor John Lothspeich said. A pretrial hearing is set for Feb. 9.
The charges stem from an Oct. 1 drug raid at the Carlsons' home south of Jerome.

Judge Barry Wood consolidated the charges against the suspects and joined the cases for trial, Lothspeich said. \*
The Carlsons are free on bond.

#### Jerome kidnapping suspect arraigned in District Court

JEROME - A Twin Falls man prosecu-ors say abducted and threatened a woman tors say abducted and threatened a woman pleaded innocent to kidnapping and assault charges during a District Court arraignment Monday.

A trial for Joseph M. Manning, 28, is set to begin Feb. 4, with a pretrial hearing on Jan. 12.

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The woman later identified Manning as the man who adducted her, Jerome County Prosecutor John Lothspeich said Monday. She claimed Manning demanded sex from her and threatened to use a gun if she did not cooperate, although Manning never actually displayed a weapon, Lothspeich said.

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The woman said she escaped as the car
owed near the intersection of Golf Course

Same woman said she escaped as the car showed near the intersection of Golf Course Road and 400 South, he said. Manning lager told police that he had given the woman a ride, but never threat-ened her or made any demands, Luttspeich said. Manning's court-appointed attorney, Marilynn Paul, said she will file a motion to dismiss the charges. She also asked Judge Barry Wood to reduce Manning's bond of \$25,000 for the kidnapping charge and \$7,500 for the assault charge.

assault charge.
Wood ruled to keep the bond as is.

#### Victim of Ketchum work accident identified

KETCHUM - A Ketchum man killed Friday in a work accident is to be buried

rinday. Ma wink exceeded to so some today.
Michael Edgar Campbell, 51, of Ketchum died when his jacket became entangled in a power take-off shaft while he was working on a dump truck, Blaine County Sheriff's Department reports say. The accident occurred Friday morning at the KD Excavation shop, 12610 Idaho Highway 75.
Campbell called his boss about 9 a.m. to say the power take-off on the truck was not

Campbell called his boss about 9 a.m. to say the power take-off on the truck was not working, the report said. Campbell's boss told him to try to get it operating, but to wait for help if he couldn't, the report said. When the shaft engaged, a grease fitting caught the back of Campbell's jacket and pulled it under the shaft, the report said. The jacket was wrapped around the shaft very tightly, the report said. Campbell's boss told deputies he tried to call Campbell at about 9:30 a.m. and 9:45 a.m., but couldn't get a hold of him, the report said.

Co-workers saw Campbell under the

a.m., but couldn't get a non on mn, ore report said.
Co-workers saw Campbell under the truck about 9:50 a.m., but didn't realize until about 10:10 a.m., he was not moving. They called for help, the report said.
Paramedics got no response from Campbell, and he was declared dead at the scene by the coroner, the report said. Campbell is to be buried in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

#### TF School Board discusses spending, truancy ordinance

TWIN FALLS - How the Twin Falls School District spends its money and a pro-posed new truancy ordinance will be on the agenda at today's School Board meet-

the agenda at today's School Board meeting.

The School Board will hold its monthly research meeting at 6:30 pm. No formal decisions are made, but the board gathers information about district issue.

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Compiled from staff reports

# Bad bills find Magic Valley

#### Counterfeit money reported in area

By Kent McCleary Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Nearly a dozen counterfeit \$50 and \$100 bills were passed at businesses in Twin Falls and Jerome tweekend, and police are trying to find out who is carrying them.

A drive-up customer ordered \$3.97 worth of food from the McDonald's restaurant at Blue Lakes Bouldevard and Heyburn Avenue at about \$5.50 p.m. Sunday and paid with a \$500 bill. Or what looked like a \$50 bill, Twin Falls police reports \$3.97.

Jooked like a \$50 bill, I'vill ruin poince reports say.

The cashier asked the manager sid he could not accept it, the suspect drow away, the report sid.

The suspect was described as a slender Hispanic male with a mustache, driving a green Volkswagen bug with tinted vin-dows.

rws. Twin Falls police collected six of the bills by Monday morning, and as many as five more showed up in Jerome County,

bits by Monday morting, and us many as five more slowed up in Jerome County, police said.

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check the authenticity.
"Money has a different feel," Evans said. "The paper is different."

The quickest way to check the bills is in the president's portraits, which contain. in the president's portraits, which contain microprinting. "It looks like lines or details in the por-

a 100KS like lines or details in the por-trait, "Evans said.
The words "United States of America" are written on the side of President Grant's collar on the 550 bill, for instance, but it's small.
"You can see it be a seen in the state of the por-

but it's small.

"You can see it, but it's much better if you have a magnifying glass," Evans said.

The presidents on the new falls are replicated in a watermark just to the right of the potentials, Easy, said. The watermark is really said of the watermark is really said. The watermark is relight, she said the watermark is play, she said, the watermark is play, she said, the replication of the printed with the words. WISA" and "550", she said, and glows yellow under an ultraviole tight.

The bills also have a hologram in the lower right-hand corner, Heidemann said. Moving the bill back and forth

shows different colors within the holo-

shows different coors whom agram.

City police and county sheriff's department detectives from Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties are involved in the investigation. If you have information on the counterfeits, or think you have been victimized, call Heidemann at 736-2212. Jerome County Sheriff's 1t. Dan Chatterton at 324-8845 or Gooding Sheriff's Department at 934-4421.

Times-News stuff writer Kent McCleary can be reached at 7334931, Ext. 238.

# Plans for fertilizer plant move along

Simplot nears final steps to building largest, most advanced plant in N. America

The Times-News

WELLS, Ney. — An environmental review is the last step before construction of what's called the largest and most technologically advanced fertilizer plant in North America.

That step could take one year, however because of the project's complexity and potential air emissions. The plant would produce more than 700,000 tons of nitrogent-based fertilizer annually.

The J.R. Simplot Co. and its partner, the Kellogg Development Corp., com-

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley can't escape scrutiny as the University of Idaho's College of Agriculture books for ways to trim its budget.

The college must prioritize its programs and cut those that don't make the list, the college dean told about 30 Magic Valley farmers, ranchers, and agri-business representatives Monday.

and agri-Dustiness or Monday.

Dean David Lineback hosted a town hall meeting at the College of Southern Idaho. He had conducted meetings in Blackfoot earlier in the day and will visit Parma and McCall today.

Not everyone will be happy with the cuts, Lineback said.

"We'll probably have to say no to me efforts we have underway now," he said.

The college has lost 38 or 40 positions in the past three years to retirement or employees taking jobs elsewhere, said

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

pleted plans for the \$480 million complex eight miles west of Wells and
applied Friday for state environmental
permits to construct and operate the
plant. When completed it will employ
200 people.

The state is expected to take up to 12
months on the review of those applications.

"It's a very large source of air pollutant, what we call a major source," said
Jolain Johnson, chief of the Nevada
Bureau of Air Quality in Carson City.

The state will review plant design
and projected air emissions to deter-

UI College of Agriculture makes cutbacks

LeOy Luft, director of the college's extension programs. That is 10 percent of its staff.

Four extension positions in the past 15 years have been lost in Mapic Valley counties that now have only one agent rather than two each, said Bob Ohlenschlen, regional interim extension director. Two agent vacancies in Jerome and Minidaka counties are being filled along with the regional directorship. Lineoth County has lost a family and consumer sciences post; and two Twin Fall-shased specialists might not be replaced.

Potato growers and industry repre-

Potato growers and industry repre-sentatives objected to the potato spe-cialist not making the priority replace-ment list.

Bob Murray of the Agri-Stor Co. in Twin Falls said Idaho can't afford to let the vacant positions sit idle. The state needs to remain competetive as it faces growing competition in other parts of the country and the world. It was a shock to read the college's

mine compliance with federal and state standard, she says.

The time required for the application process includes time for public com-ment when the bureau is ready with a draft operating permit, she said. A pub-lic hearing may not be held unless requested.

lic hearing may no occurrequested.
But a Simplot vice president saw no problem with obtaining state approval.
"We know we are going to get it."
said Craig Harlen, Simplot mining and manufacturing vice president in Pocatello. "This is a large, technologiPicase see PLANT. Page C3

priority list and not find the potato spe-cialist on it, said Glenn Vogt, agricul-tural services manager for the Simplot

cialist on it, said Glenn Vogit, agricularis services manager for the Simplot Food Group.

Lineback learned within the past week of the potato industry's concern. The position will be recentlanted, the past of the position will be recentlanted, the concern the position will be recentlanted, the past of the position of the past o

## Council holds logo design contest

By William Brock Times-News writer

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TWIN FALLS - In an effort to boost traffic safety, the City Council voted Monday to ban parking along North College Road between Fillmore street and Washington Street North.

In other action, the council announced a logo design contest for the Twin Falls Airport and approved a resolution to create a city Centennial Celebration Comission.

The bulk of Monday's meeting was spent reviewing a "community survey" questionnaire that will be mailed out in December. The mailing list will be drawn from people who have a control with the city every fourth name on the roster will get a question. The said-granulus mustaments and the control of the cont

name on the roster will get a question-naire. The wide-ranging questionnaire asks for opinions on everything from indis-trial recruitment and preservation of open space to support—and willingness to pay—for parls and recreation. The city sends and recreation and the community sur-bevelupment birector Dave McAlindis-and we get an excellent response." Almost half of all questionnaires are completed and returned, McAlindis said, thoules in part to the fact that the city provides a return envelope and postage. Total cost is about \$3,000, he said.
The parking ban on North College settemmed from a request by the College of Southern Idaho. The road often gets clopged with whickes parked along the shoulders during big events at CSI's Expo Center—causing a traffic hazard.

# Couple asks commission for 1,400 head hog farm permit

By Kurt Friedemann Times-News writer

BURLEY - A Malta couple asked Cassia County commissioners Monday morning for a permit to build a 1,400 lead hog farm. But unlike similar past proposals, this one is relatively small, say county Extension Educator Richard Garrard and waudde hog farmer John Luson. "This isn't meant to be outrageously high." Larson said. "It isn't smething I look to in the future, growing and expanding more than what I need to support my family."

A few months ago, another potential investor, started the process to acquire permits for a giant hog farm that would

double the state's swine production. The plans were tentative, and little has been done since to officially move the propos-

one since to officially move the proposal forward.

The 320 acres north of Malta where the Larson's farm would be built, if commissioners grant's special-use permit, is not officially moved to the special special to the special sp

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farm. Jack Hill, the Larson's real estate agent, also at Monday's meeting, said he thought the couple had jumped through all the necessary house. They've rivel to 9s. "They've rivel to 0d everything by the book," he said. From about 1965 to 1973 the property was used as an 83-sow hog farm, Hill said, making the transition easier and less costly for the young couple. The remaining acreage not used directly by the hog farm would be used to grow hay or grain, Larson said.

"This will be strictly a hog farm," he said.

said.

There seemed to be little opposition to the proposed farm, but Gary Harper who lives about three miles north of the

site said he did have some concerns.
"Things don't always remain the same," he said. "I was just wondering who was going to watch the farm in the future."

Toursecture Stephen Bywater said the contry would control the nig farm's gowth through the specific number of hogs the farm could hold.

If Le on wants to expand in the future he would have to apply for another special-use permit. Commissioners will decide whether to grant Larson's permit and their next meeting. Dec. 1.

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedemann can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

#### - DEATH NOTICES of Declo, died Sunday, Nov. 23, 1997, at the home of her son in

Dorothy Mingo
TWIN FALLS - Dorothy
Mingo, 84, of Twin Falls, died
Monday, Nov. 24, 1997, at Twin
Falls Clinic and Hospital.
Arrangements will be
amounced by Reynolds Funeral
Chapel of Twin Falls.

#### Neil J. Olmstead

TWIN FALLS - Neil J.
Olmstead, 75, of Twin Falls, died
Sunday, Nov. 23, 1997, at Magic
Valley Regional Medical Center.
Arrangements are pending and
will be announced by White
Mortuary and Crematory.

#### Richard Arbogast

HEYBURN - Richard Arbogast, 63, of Heyburn, died Monday, Nov. 24, 1997, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

## Margueritte Forsyth JEROME - Margueritte

Forsyth, 85, of Jerome, died Sunday Nov. 23, 1997, at Heritage manor in Twin Falls. A graveside service is tenta-tively scheduled for 11 a.m. Monday, Dec. 1, 1997, at the Jerome Cemetery, Arrangements are under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Barry D. Gosnell
WENDELL - Barry D. Gosnell,
51, of Wendell, died Sunday, Nov.
23, 1997, a this home in Wendell.
Arrangements are pending and
will be announced by Demaray's
Wendell Chapel.

#### Rev. Michael St. Marie officiar-ing. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Shoshone Chapel. Beulah H. Plotts

-Services Margaret R. Walker of Filer, 2
p.m. today at White Mortuary in
Twin Falls.

Donald C. Dickinson of Twin

Palls (White Mortuary in Twin
Falls).

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Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payno Mortuary in Burley.

DIETRICH - Norma E. Folks, 68, of Dietrich, died Saturday, Nov. 22, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

in Twin Falls.

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 26, 1997, at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone with the Rev. Michael St. Marie officiat-

Norma E. Folks

### - HOSPITALS

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
Joseph Chavez, Alice Mets, Phil Payne, and Leon
Thirall, all of Burley, Richard Arbogast and Samual
Rodriguez, both of Heyburn.
Released
Ivy Almanza, Joseph Chavez, Christina Mendoza,
Joan Peterson, and Alesha Ruffell, all of Burley;
Adapter was born to Jamie and Patricia Arraga of Rupert.

#### - **( )**BITUARIES

For obltuary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278 y fate minimation, cair 735-053, who have been campbell of Carey and Shano Campbell of Homer, Alba; who daughters, Marcella Coper of Hines, Ore, and Rachel Wilson of Hire; two grandsons; and numerous nices and nephreus. He was preceded in death by he stather in October 1980. A funeral sorvice will be held at al 10 am. today at the Sun Yalley LDS Chapel, Internment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Arrangements under the care of Wood River Chapel of Halley.

#### TWIN FALLS



#### Paul E. Stover Sr.

Paul E. Stover St., 76, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Nov. 23, 1997, at his home after a long, valiant

Paul E. Stover St., 76, of I win Falls, died Sunday, Nov. 23, 1997, at his nome after a long, valiand Paul was born Sept. 14, 1921, in Whitesvillo, W.Va. He was the only on of Chester A. and Soma Kuhn Stover. Paul ponned the U.S. Marine Corps in 1940 He married Rose Modern St. 1945, Staff Sgill Stover served as a Marine extraint of the Corps of 1946, Staff Sgill Stover served as a Marine extraint in Pittsburgh and Uniontown, Pal He was honorably discharged from the Marine Corps in 1947. Alter he was bonorably discharged from the Marine Corps in 1947. Alter he was bonorably discharged from the Marine Corps in 1947. Alter he was bonorably discharged from the Marine Corps in 1947. Alter he was bonorably discharged from the Marine Corps in 1947. Alter he was bonorably discharged from the marine the server of the server he was bonorably discharged from the marine the server of the server he was bonorably discharged from the tention of the server of the following the server of the server with his family. He was a devoted husband, fainer and grandfather and will be greatly missed by Insi-dent will be greatly missed by Insi-te the server of the server

and will be greatly missed by his samily Survivors include his wife, Rose, no noty child, Paul Jr., daughter-in-law, Kaity, his two grandchildren, Rand and Niki; and a sister, Spid Donaldson, of Pooria, Arz. He was preceded in death by his patents At Paul's request, there will be no line distriction. The size of the distriction of the control of the control of the control of common wists from finends and family from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 28, at the thore of Paul Tr. at 1704 Apache Way in Twin Falls. The family sug-gests memoral denations may be made to Hospice Visions, 1300 Kmberly Road, No. 11, Twin Falls, 10 83301.

#### KETCHUM

#### Michael E. Campbell

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Michael Edgar Campbell, SI, ol Korchum, and an employed is 1, ol Korchum, and an employed is 0.0 Excreasion and Kan and edited.
He was born June 29, 1946, to James A, and N. Eligan Campbell at San Relad. Call. He was a resident of the Wood River Valley sneed 1957. Michael was a member of the LDS Church and altended the Sun Valley Barch.

LDS Church and attended the Sun Vatley Branch. He is survived by his mother, N. Elgean Campbell of Fairfield: two brothers. Patrick J. (Cartyn) Cartyn) Campbell of Columbia, Mo.; one sister. Marcaret Vic.

#### KIMBERLY



Claud H. Hopkins

GLENNS FERRY

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Claud Was born on April 3, 1966.
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#### JACKPOT, NEV. Juanita Huber

Juanita Huber, 92, of Jackpot, died Monday, Nov. 24, 1997, at Bridgeview Retirement Estates in Twin Falls.

#### Charles Givens

Charles Moot Gwens, 77, of kimborly, died Sunday evening, Nov. 23, 1997, at his home in kimborly, died Sunday evening, Nov. 23, 1997, at his home in kimborly, died Sunday evening, 1992, in Allamont, Tenn He was raised by his Aunt Notite, Uncle Robort and Si Gwens, in 1935, he moved with the Givens to Idaho from Tennessee, where he staffed to work for 25 cents a day, Ho was Dington and Health of the Market Washington, and the major battles in World War II. On Nov. 21, 1941, Charles married Etieon Tate, she tied on July 31, 1982. In 1944, he received a boxing award from the died on July 31, 1982 in 1984, he received a boxing award from the working as a police officer for Kimborly from 1951-1952. In 1955, he went to work for the Burley Police Department until entering the staffed from the FBI Training School. Charles married Doe Webb on June 24, 1979, in Elko, Nev. Charles's hobbes include hunting, lishing, bowling, boxing, and bilards. Ho especially enjoyed wathing his grandchildren's sports. Charles is survived by his wife, Doe Gwens of Kirin Howers of Rien, Roy (Furly) Gwens of Trium Falls and Danny (Pam) Webb of Built, three (Doe) Brown and Bonnio Ball; two bothers, Holf (Lucy) Whimman and Jannessee, 16 grandchildren, He was proceeded in death by his parents, wife, Eleon, nor daughter, Park, wife, Eleon, nor daughter, Nancy, Lowe, and one grandson, Mike lattin.

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## Clear Lakes residents request clarifications from Gooding EMS

GOODING - Krista Merrill, Gooding County's emergency medical services director, was prepared Monday for Clear Lakes residents who had con-cerns about emergency medical service.

certis about emergency meutical service. The group went before commissioners Monday. At issue was a recent emergency call through the Southern Idaho Rogional Communication. An ambulance was dispatched, with a Hagerman quick-response unit sent out as backup, QRUs stabilize the emergency scene to prepare for ambulance arrival and transport.

But Hagerman QRU was

and transport.

But Hagerman QRU was halfway into the run before realizing the address could have been reached quicker by the Buhl QRU.

QRU... Quicker by the Buhl Merrill told residents that she has written SIRCOMM requesting a boundary change, so Buhl QRU will cover future emergencies in the area.

"That may take several months," Merill said. "In the meantime, I suggest you call the Buhl Fire Department also and request that SIRCOMM dispatch the QRU from Buhl." Clear Lakes residents also more than the GRU from Buhl." Clear Lakes residents also matted to know whether persons requiring ambulance transport must go to Gooding Memorial Hospital, or if they can request transport to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. "Unless you are unconsciss and unable to make a request, in which case the crew well transport to Hospital," and the crew will transport to go to the medical facility that they request."

In other county business:

The South Central Health District wanted to know if there would be a problem if it didn't move into the facilities commissioners plan on creating in the old Frahm Junior High buildings. It response, Commissioner Ton Fuulkner said the county might drop its contributions to the district.

Commissioners agreed to draft a letter to the Department of Fish and Game protesting fishing limits for Momon Reservoir.
The subdivision of Regerm Meights received apparent Meights received in the gradual faculty with Gooding County addresses, since state highways are listed on the grid. Commissioner Mitch Arkoosh aid SIRCOMM had been aware of that when the service was prosed and said it would simply place alternative addresses in the system to compensate.

place alternative addresses in the system to compensate.

Commissioner Win Henslee said he would investigate the matter further.

Fourth-quarter monitoring of Gooding County Jail by Diversified Criminal Justice Consultants offered praise for creent renovations in the jail, including a new booking and receiving area which improves security and privacy.

Times-News correspondent Sharon Metcalf can be reached in Gooding at 934-5292.

## Filer continues to honor past graduates

FILER - The School Board has

approved a \$1,280 plan to re-hang graduating class photos from before the 1920's to the present. The photographs are reflect the community's history in the school, Filer High School Principal Joe Hendrickson said. The pictures had been a fixture in the old high school but have been homeless since the school moved to its new location. Superintendent Flustaffers said that former graduates would often come in to

see the old pictures, especially during their class reunions in the

summer.
"For some (older) people, it was like their last pilgrimage," he iid. Hollister Elementary students

Hollister Elementary students will be getting home earlier thanks to a change in the bus routes. Instead of waiting for the Batman bus, which also picks up students at Filer Junior High and High School, the Cougar bus will go directly to Hollister.

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the overall bus routes.

Other school board business included:

Hollister Elementary's fire alarm system will be extended into the multipurpose room and the electrical capacity will be getting a new window in the computer lab for \$550. The window will provide ventilation, natural light and improved fire safety.

The board will send its prosal for the School Board zones to the state board committee. If approved, the city will vote on the new zones.

## Salmon nest count brings welcome news

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Biologists counting salmon nests in the last undammed stretch of the Columbia River in the United States found the numbers up this

year.
"It was a good day on the bar,"
Crant County Public Utility
District spokesman Gary Garnant
said Monday of the spawningbeds tally at Vernita Bar on the
Hanford Reach.
Biologists from a half dozen
state folderal and tribal agentics

Beds taily at Vermita bar of the Hanford Reach.
Biologists from a half dozen state, federal and tribal agencies and public utilities participated in the Sunday count of fall chi-nook spawning beds, called redds. Forty percent of the salmon that spawn in the 51-mile dmon that spawn in the 51-mile each nest on the bar. The 587 redds counted on the

sand bar north of the Hanford nuclear reservation represent a 20 percent increase from last year—welcome news for biologists, who use the information to set river levels that will ensure the beds stay under water until the eggs hatch next spring. "It is considered a good spawn," Garnant said.

The Grant County PUD operates Wanapum and Priest Rapids Dams on the Columbia River above the Reach, the last free-flowing streech of the river south of the U.S. Canadian border. Since 1988, flows from their dams, as well as other PUD dams and the Grand Coulee Dam upstream, have been regulated to ensure that hundreds of redds are

not exposed to air when water is drawn down for power genera-tion, said spokeswoman Crystal Ball with the federal Bonneville Power Administration, which markets hyrdoelectric power markets hyrdocalectric power from the system. Because of consecutive highwater years, the level settled on this year is 65,000 cubic feet a second from Priest Rapids Dam, Garmant said. That is toward the high end of the dam's outflow, which ranges from a low of 36,000 cfs to 70,000 cfs. Since Oct. 19, the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation has held water back at the Grand Coulee Dam, lowering the river and forcing fish to build their nests lower on the bar, Ball said.

#### IDAHO ROAD REPORT

BOISE (AP) — Here are the road conditions Monday evening from the Idaho Department of

from the Idaho Department of Transportation. Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Idahou, Interstate 85 — Oregon line-Idahou, Interstate 85 — Dry Interstate 86 — Dry Interstate 86 — Dry Interstate 86 — Dry Interstate 95 — Dry Medical Medic

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The family of Frank Varin The family of Frank Varin want to give a very special thank you to their family and friends for the comfort, food, flowers, cards, calls and donations. Frank was a special father, grandfather, great-grandfather and friend. We loved him and will miss thin To all won have shown him. To all who have shown our family they cared,

you've touched our lives and hearts.

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### FOR THE RECORD

GOODING - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County

#### **Gooding County** Arraignments

Arraigments
John J. Sgan, 20, 154 Berwick
Road, Lake Oswego, Ore; driving
under the influence; drug paraphernalis; possession of a controlled substance; pleaded gully; Vascae hearing, reset to Dec. 155 Magistrate
Paul Michael White; 24, 1590 E.
Fifth N., Mountain Home; Driving
without privileges; pleaded innocent,
court trial Dec. 15; Magistrate JudgeKeyin Cassidy.

Kevin Cassidy.
Melissa A. Wicker, 42; 149 W.
Magic Road, #17, Shoshone; driving
under the influence; Presentence
evaluation; Sentencing/change plea
Jan. 5, 1998; Magistrate Judge Kevin
Cassidy

Amanda C. Goodlett, 18, 2150 Main #16, Gooding domestic battery main #16, Gooding: domestic battery; pleaded innocent; court trial sched-uled Jan. 22, 1998; Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

Kevin Cassidy.
Frank Rienstra Jr., 38, 1105 E.
560 S., Hagerman; Driving without
privileges; pleaded innocent;
Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.
Nile Thain Price, 23, 226 Heyburn
Ave. W., Twin Falls; domestic battery; Magistrate Judge Kevin
Cassidy.

Ave. "A", Wendell; unlawful passing of a school bus; pleaded innocent; Court trial Dec. 8; Magistrate Judge Court Dec. 8; Magistrate Court Dec. 9; Magistrate Court Dec. 9; Magistrate Cour Court trial Dec. 8; Sugar... Kevin Cassidy. Aaron Ruffing, 15, 3394 S. 1500 E.

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Federal funds help local shelter programs

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BURLEY – Emergency food and shelter programs in Cassia,
Minidoka and Twin Falls counties benefited from Federal
Emergency Management Agency funds.
Twin Falls County received \$2,202; Minidoka County received
\$11,184; and Cassia County received \$9,360.
A national board representing several charitable organizations,
such as the Salvation Army and United Way of America, distributed
the federal money to expand the capacity of food and shelter programs in high-need areas.
Local groups of county commissioners, agencies and organizations
will decide how the money is distributed within their respective
counties. The South Central Community Action Agency administers
the federal emergency program in the Magic Valley.

Filer churches hold Thanksgiving service FILER – Filer churches will hold their annual Thanksgiving service Wednesday at 7 pm. at the Mennomite Church.
The service is open to people of all denominations and will include music, scriptures, and a canned food drive.

**Buhl Lutherans plan Thanksgiving service** BUHL - Clover Trinity Lutheran Church will hold a special Thanksgiving Day service at 9 a.m. The service will be titled "A Celebration of Thanksgiving."

Hailey planners gather for special meeting

HAILEY - A special meeting of the Halley Planning and Zoning Commission will be held at 7 pm, today at the Hailey Town Center. One public hearing is planned on a Blaine County Recreation District application to renew of a conditional-use permit, allowing operation of snowmobiles on the Idaho Transportation Department of right of way through Hailey.

Family moves to save unbom child

alcoholic beverage by minor; pleaded guitry; Failure to appear for misdemeanor citation, pleaded guilty; evaluation, sentencing Dec. 1; Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

Sonny Joe Lara, 18, 470 First E., Wendell; driving under the influence; concealed weapon on school-property; malicious injury to property; S5000 bond; Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

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Dylan Scott Williams;

sssession/consumption of alcoholic everage by minor, possession of alcoholic everage by minor, possession of arijuana/drug paraphernalia; eaded innocent; Court trial continied to Dec. 22; Magistrate Judge evin Cassidy.

Kevin Cassidy.

Steven A. Ature; 35; 323 N.

Steven N. Ature; 35; 323 N.

Beverly, Shoshone; driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy. Shaun Paul Cisneros, 19, 387 Sixth Ave. E., Wendell, possession/consumption of alcohol beverage by minor: arraignment continued to minor; arraignment continued to Dec. 1; Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

Cassidy.

Raymond Anthony Gonzales, 16, 387 Sixth Ave. E., Wendell; possession/consumption of alcoholic beverage by minor; arraignment continued to Dec. 1; Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidu.

Cassidy.

Manuel Raymond Sandoval, 17, 137 Fillmore, Twin Falls; possession/consumption of alcohol beverage; arraignment continued Dec. 1; Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassida.

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Tommy Dennis Wareham, 24, 601
Proctor Drive, Bliss; malicious injury
to property; Magistrate Judge Kevin
Cassidy.

Cassidy.

Christopher William Query, 22, 1121 Willow, Caldwell; driving under the influence; open container; July

trial Dec. 4; Magistrate Judge Kevin

trial Dec. 4; Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy. Benjamin Allen Koch, 16, 269 Fifth W, Wendell, minor use of tobacco, Magistrate Judge KC. Goloma, 23, 61, Montana, Gooding, disturbing the Pontana, Gooding, disturbing the peece; pleaded guilty; 5132 bond; Magistrate Judge Kevin Castidy, Randall J. Merritt, 21, 1912. Jury trial Dec. 4; Magistrate Judge Lance William Study. 18, 3, 7 22.

Jury trial Dec. 4; Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy, James William Staubs, 18, 3, 72 Are. W. Gooding, use or possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded inno-cent; released on own recognizance; Let parale officer know where can be reached; Submit urinalysis to court, clean within three weeks or jail, un-nalysis any time at officer's request, Trial Jan. 22, 1986; Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

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Sentencings
Jim Egerader, 41, Fish/Game violation, pleaded guiltry, Jail 180 days with 180 suspended; \$1,000 line with \$1,000 suspended, \$1,000 line with \$1,000 line with \$1,000 suspended, \$1,000 line with \$1,000 line with \$1,000 suspended, \$1,000 line with \$1,000 line with \$1,000 line with \$1,000 suspended, \$1,000 line with \$1,000 line wit

ure to purchase license; pleaded guilty, 570:30 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 12 months probation, Magistrate Judge Revin Casts, 20 months probation, Magistrate Judge Revin Casts, 20 months grounding days running at the state of t

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William B. McGhee, 16, 530
Second Ave. E., Gooding; unlawful
passing and overtaking of school
bus; dismissed by court on a technicatigy. Magistrate Judge Kevin
Cassigy.
Christy Beth Borges, 31, 270 Fifth
Kevin Cassidy.
Christy Beth Borges, 31, 270 Fifth
Ave. W., Wendell; Requires dog
licenser, dismissed; Magistrate Judge
Kevin Cassidy.

# Judge grants man rehab opportunity

Burley man looks to Seattle drug and alcohol program to help him change life

By Gregory Hahn

BURLEY - An intense drug and alcohol rehabilitation program may give a Burley man a chance to escape the system he's been in and out of for 15 years. Glen Kory Roberts, 29, in courn Mondoy for a per Judge George Granata Jr. if the court would consider allowing him to attend a Seattle program called "Genesis House." a three-phase rehabilitation course designed to curb drug and alcohol problems and move graduates into jobs.

"I understand the Genesis House program is not easy, Granata said.
"I heard it's pretty tough,"

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"I heard it's pretty tough."
Roberts agreed. "]
"What makes you think you can do it?" the judge asked.
"I realize every bit of trouble I've been in has to do with alcohol and drugs," Roberts said. "I'd like to do the program to get away from alcohol and drugs."
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like to do the program to gea away from alcohol and drugs."

The parole Roberts violated stemmed from his arrest in 1995. Early one November morning, court records say, he led police on a chase through two counties, his ting speeds around 100 mph on Interstate 84 before a Minidoka County sheriff sdeputy pulled his squad car across the road, Moments before Roberts skammed his Chrysler LeBaron into Cpl. Tim Dudley's car, Dudley fired a shot through the window, hitting Roberts in the hand.

Roberts was sentenced to anximum of 60 months for elud-ing and officer and driving with-out a permit. He was given parole at his 180-day review, but violat-ed it soon after by driving again without a permit and failing to report to his parole officer.

Before Monday's

Roberts and been in the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center

cip him change life without work release for 61 days. He was charged with the most recent violation in September after testing positive for amphenamines upon returning from his work release. Roberts' attorney, public defender Robert Crandall, said the Genesis House program was good one that got results. "It's a very structured program," he said, "almost like a boot camp." It generally lasts between a year and a year and a half, he said, and its three phases treat the participant's alcohol or drug problem and eases him or her ioto a new job.

problem and cases him or her into a new job.

The program is one more Minicasia resident are taking advantage of, Crandall said, and it's tsually a good idea to help people like Roberts - described inone of his probation violation reports as having "an extremely settensive criminal history dating back to 1982" - break the cycle that keeps them returning to the courtroom.

"It's often a last ditch, last chance scenario," Crandall said.
Glen may have had some more options, but he wanted the advantages the program offered."

Granata granted Roberts the chance to try the program in Secutile, and reinstated Roberts work releave so Roberts could carn the \$500 cost.

"OK, Mr. Roberts," Cranata
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earn the 5500 cost.

"OK, Mr. Roberts," Granuta
said, as Roberts shuffled away
from the defendant's desk, his
feet shackled together. "I wish
you luck."

Gregory Hahn is the Times-News' Mini-Cassia bureau chief and can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

#### -For the record-

#### The Times-News

JEROME - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included:

#### Jerome County

#### Arraignments

Arraignments
Travis Ron Adams, 22, 506 W E,
Jerome: reckless driving: pleaded
innacent; Court date Dec. 15,
Magistrate Judge Thomas H.
Gustavo R, Bernal, 34, 425 Second
Ave. W., Twin Talks, driving without
privileges; Magistrate Judge Thomas
H, Borresen.
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Gregory Bruce Cairns, 45, 2300
Albion St. Denver; exceeding manual limit, failure to pay continuous
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Adejandro Garria, 18, 51: W E 6.

sangutante Judge Thomas II. Borreen.
Alejandro Garcia, 18, 511 W. E.S., Jerome, inattentivelexacless forming failure to prove insurance; public defender, Magstrate Judge Thomas II. Borreen.
Frank Gorrell, no age or address available; disturbing the peace order to show cause, 5128 bend forfeld, Magistrate Judge Thomas II: Borreeca.

Magistrate Judge Timmas II.

Darla M. Herrara, 27, 671 Marion
St., Twin Falls, driving without privi-leges; Magistrate Judge Thomas II.

Borresen.

Heather Huff, 18, 409 Fourth Ave.

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Jerome; possession/fconsump-tion/purchase of alcohol by a minor, youth court; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Ted Lee Koepnick, 50, 322 A W. 350 S., Jerome, driving under the influence; Court date Dec. 15; Magistrate Judge Thomas II. Borresen.

Magistrate Judge Thomas II. Borresen, Anna Marie Manson, 40, 726 E. Ninth, Jerome; driving without privi-leges; public defender; court date Dec. 15, Magistrate Judge Thomas II. Borresen.

Dec. 15, Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Antonia Marino, 28, 425 N. 200 E., Appert, driving under the influence (second offense); public defender; Court date Dec. 15, Magistrate Judge (St. 15, Magistrate Judge Richard Robert Marino, 24, 805 W. Ave, H. Jeromic, beer, procurebe, the control of the defender. Court for consumption; pleaded indu-cent; public defender. Court death Dec. 15, Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Borresen.
Terrence Don McCombs, 52, 500 S.
200 W. Ruper: driving without privi-leges; failure to provide insurance, pleaded innocent; Court date Dec. 15; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Borresen, Catherine Shawn McDaid, 26, 533 N. 100 E., Jerome; driving without privileges; failure to purchase insur-ance; Magistrate Judge Thomas II. Borresen.

annex Magistratte Judge Homas II.
Borresey G. McFarlin. 38, 300 W.
Firet. 485, Jerome; Diriving without
privileges; public defender; Court
date Dec. 15; Magistrate Judge
Homas II. Borresen.
Anthony J. Ostrander, 18, 445
Fifth N., Twin Falls; possession of
controlled substance; failure to purchase driver's license; exceeding
maximum speed limit; continued;
Borresen.

Borresen.
Juan J. Palomo, 30, Lakeview
Apartments, #35, Hazelton; failure to
purchase driver's license; pleaded
guilty, Magistrate Judge Thomas H.
Borresen.

# Jorge Ramirer Cortez, 20, 2011 E. 3550 N., Filer; driving under the influence (second offense), driving without privileges; Public defender; Court date Dec 15; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bornes, 22, 418 W. F St., Jerome; failure to purchase driver's license; exceeding maximum speed limit; continued; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bornes; and J. 219 Mountainvies Drive, Jerome; failurg under the influence; continued; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. 18 Borresen. Aurelio G. Troililo, 28. Hazerman:

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Aurelio G. Trujillo, 28, Hagerm driving under the influen Magistrate Judge Thomas

Migistrate Judge Tromas Tr. Borresen. Carmelo Tinoco Vargas, 26, P. O. Box 214, Hansen; driving under the influence; public defender; Court date Dec. 15; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

#### Sentencings

Jose C. Aguilar, 14, failure to purchase driver's license; pleaded guilty, 16 hours community service; \$150 fine with \$150 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; six months probation; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

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Borresen.
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800 E. Jerome; failure to purchase
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Magistrate Judge Thomas II.
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Henry William Hergesell, 57, 890
U.S. Highway 93, Jerome, driving under the influence (modified): resummons; Magistrate Judge Thomas II. Borresen.
Salomon Alarcon Seballos, 40, 2818

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S. Lincoln, Jerome; speeding, pleade aguitty; 5205 fine; 5215 Geord cost; Magistrate Judge Thomas II. Borreson.

Octavio Aguilar Montano, 19, 914 mercel to fine; Magistrate Judge Thomas II. Borreson.

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Chaire Magistrate Judge Thomas II. Borreson.

Emilio Valdez, 21, 322 W. 350 S., Jeromer failure to purchase driver's license; pleaded guilty; 5150 fine with \$81,50 suspended, 550,50 cont costs; 1312 bend applied to fine; via month's unsupervised probation; Magistrate Judge Thomas II. Borreson.

Jeffrey Michael Walker, 31, 3500 S., 4000 E., Kimberly, warrant issued, Magistrate Judge Thomas II. Borreson.

Pamela Sue Buckland, 25, 2695 Access Road E., Hagerman, Jalure to bay, order to Suo Gutchia.

#### Citations

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Gregory Bruce Cairns, 45, 2300
Albion St., Denvert driving without
privile gest, dismissed; Magistrate
Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Salomon Alarcon Schallos, 40, 2818
S. Lincoln, Jerome: driving without
privileges; dismissed; Magistrate
Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

## Agriculture

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mications and marketing program, and working with business and other agencies.

Some fear working with business involves selling-out the college to private interests, Lineback said. The college can work with industry without ging up its decision-making authority.

"We do not sell our souls ... when we form these relationships," he said.

Salary equity, computer

technology and an additional \$1 million for a new biotechnology center are the university's state budget requests this year. The college has neared an enrollment high after climbing its way out of a slump in the 1980s – a trend that occurred across the nation, Lineback said.

Times-News stajj writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241.

# Family Moves to SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Nelson family has temporarily relocated from West Jordan to California to prepare for life-saving surgery for their son, who is expected to be born this week. Due to a rare birth defect, hypoplastic left heart syndrome, the left side of Rhett Nelson of the vill need a heart transplant like the one that saved his brother, Riley, 39 years ago. But Primary Children's Medical Center, which performed Riley's operation, has since stopped doing the surgery. So Robert Nelson, an indepenent ruck driver, sold his rig and the family moved to be near the toma Linda, Calif\*, hospital where the operation will be per-Plant

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cally advanced complex, and
we've taken extreme care to
plan every facet of the project
before proceeding."
Once state approval is
obtained, construction would
take about 30 months, he said.
During the peak building period,
1,500 construction workers will
be on site.
The new plant would produce
twice the output of the company's largest plant in Brandon,
Manitoba, he said.
At the complex, natural gas,
nitrogen from the air and waterwill be converted into namonia,
the primary component for nitrogen-based fertilizers and other
industrial products.
Using new technology develouged by Kelogs, the process will
use one-third less natural gas
than its Brandon plant, have

than its Brandon plant, have fewer emissions and produce

more fertilizer with the same number of employees, Harlen said. The technology includes a "single-train" configuration, where raw products are convert-ed to finished products in one continuous manufacturing

Compiled from staff reports

formed.
Until recently 90 percent of children with the affliction died within a month of birth.
Today, infants can undergo reconstructive suggeries, called the Norwood operation, or a heart transplant. The Nelson opted for the transplant, fearing the Norwood operation may leave the child dependent on oxyvers.

leave the child dependent on oxy-gen.
Only about 300 heart trans-plants are conducted worldwide on children younger than 18 years. According to the Children's Heart Cener at the University of Washington, Seattle, about 1,500 to 2,000 American babies are born every year with hypoplastic left heart syndrome.

process.

Water also will be used for steam production and cooling, steam production and cooling, but reused and evaporated so there will be no water discharge,

he said.

A separate part of the project is construction of a 90-mile gas pipeline between a mainline near Burley to the Wells site, he said. The completed pipeline also will bring natural gas to homes and business in northeast Neyada for the first time. gas to mortheast Nevaga to time.

The largest obstacle to the control was land acquisition, the located

project was land acquisition, Harlen said. The plant is located on a 1,000 acre parcel between

Interstate 80 and the Union Pacific Burlington Northern rail-

Pacific-Burlington Northern rail-road mainline.

The site is strategically situat-ed for distribution of fertilizer products throughout the western United States and industrial nitrogen products in Nevada, said Gayz Long, Simplor market-ing vice president.

Wells was selected because of its access to rail service and com-petitively priced natural gas, and its business-friendly atmos-phere, Harlen said.

and its business-friendly atmosphere, Harlen said.
"They were very, very anxious for us to locate there and the state of Nevada has been very supportive," he added.
"It's very exciting for us as a company."

Kellogg Development is part of the M.W. Kellogg Co., the plant's primary contractor owned by Dresser Industries of Dallas, Texas.

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# Grandma's role as baby sitter is clouded by her smoke

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are expecting our first child soon and are concerned about what effect secondhand smoke will have on our baby. My mother smokes – a lott I know I'm probably ultrasensitive right now since I'm pregnant, but it's very hard to be around her. She smells, her house smells, her are mells.

car smells. Apart from her cigarettes sle'd be 'a terrific grandmother, She's wonderful with her other grand-children. We've talked about having her come to our house to visit and care for the baby, but she doesn't want to come because she can't smole here.

Am I being too sensitive to this isue? She's not going to quit



DEAR ABBY Abigail VanBuren

smoking. We've tried for years to get her to quit, but we have been unsuccessful.

I can't very well keep her

DEAR ANTI-SMOKER: You are not being too sensitive. I am also an anti-smoker. In fact, I'm a

"nut" on the subject!

Even the most hooked smoker can quit if he or she has an incentive. Everything has its price. Make the reward for not smoking sufficiently attractive – and you will see a minatele occur before your eyes. Trust me.

DEAR ABBY! need your help to resolve an ongoing fight in our home. My bushand reads during every meal. Whether it's a newspaper, magazine or cereal box, he props it up in front of him and reads. I find this rude and asked him to stop – but he sees nothing wrong with!.

Even more bothersome is his giving me a summary of everything he reads. Ite doesn't make conversation – he simply tells me what he reads.

I finally approached Dad about the laundry. "Dad, I brought my laundry home." "Good."

My father, always a reserved man, began to giggle. "You think I'm going to do your laundry? Seriously? Kid,

'Good." 'You'll do it?"

Other than that, and the fact that he refuses to help me teach our young children table maners, our marriage is great-Perhaps I shouldn't complain. However, friends of mine also complain about this same fault, so your advice could help others as well.

Abby, please help me convince my husband that mealtime should be family time and the reading material should be paul saide for another time. My husband will listen to you.

—KATHLEEN, SAN PEDRO, CAUF.

DEAR KATHLEEN: If this is the only flaw in an otherwise per-fect husband, thank your lucky stars. Compromise. Offer to keep

you don't live here anymore."
"Fine, Fil do it myself."
"Oh, you're doing it now? Then
do me a favor, and throw my
laundry in there, too. Thanks,

Alex Dubin is a sophomore at

DEAR ABBY: At our card par-ties and after church services, some of our friends come over and kiss us on the checks. My husband and I would much rather say "Hello," and put a hand on their arms or shoulders and talk.

How can a person macefully

per our or sussess, hello and goodbye?
-- MARIE IN CHERRY HILL,
N.J.

DEAR MARIE. It may require same famy instancia. When your tremts approach, say "Hello" as you sure to the side and put your hand on their arm, giving it a gen-cle squeeze, or give them a quick sub-ways shoulder hug. Or, tun your face from the kiss as you saffly say. "Store, I don't want to squeeze for the properties."



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# For college freshmen, returning home for Thanksgiving can be a rude awakening

The time: Thanksgiving, 1996. The place: Castle Dubin, my humble home.

I rang the doorbell, and my father opened the door.

"Hi Dad! It's good to be home!"

"Hey son! Can you take out the trash?" "You mean you didn't take out the trash this week so I could do it?"

My father's lips curled into a mile, "This week? I haven't taken out the trash since you left. It's all waiting for you in the cel-

lar."
After some more light hanter, he actually let me into the house. In the fiving room, I encountered my charming 16-year-old sister, Minna, "Hi Minnal." I said huge antly, "It's me, your brother, home from my first semester. It's wonderful to see you." "I'm taking your bed," said Minna.

Minna. "What?"

"What?"
"Your bed. It's higger than
mine. I'm taking it."
"But you can't take my bed.
It's — well — it's mine!"
"No. it's hot. "she said. "You
don't live here anymore."
They say you can never go
home again, and they oewer even
met my family.

met my family.

It's that time of year again.

Every Thanksgiving, college campuses empty as students, like so many lemmings, return to their families to eat turkey, watch footbald, and try to ignore drunken relatives making fools of themselves.

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sessed. Some find that they no longer have a room at all. It has been magically transformed into that den Dad always wanted, or a handy-dandy guest room. Some return home to find that their house has disappeared altogeth-er and that their family has been replaced by a reclusive yet

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strangely enchanting clan of cave bears. Or something like that. Regardless of the specifics, "the return" is a traumatic experience. I had been excited "the return" is a traumatic experience. I had been excited that I was going to see my family and friends when I returned bome last Thanksgiving, and mentally made a list of all the things I would do over my vacation. Then I get home and could not think of a single thing to do I tried desperately to real what I had done for fun the first I seems of my life and drew a blank.

I was getting depressed and decided to spend some time with my loyal high school friends. It was depressing. So I hung out at home, with my wonderful family.

After a few hours of home I began to ponder some thorny moral issues, such as, "Are they going and om y laundry already, or did I lug all these dirty clothes home for nothing?" And, "These poor, dull, wretches. How do they keep their spirits up without my effervescent presence?"



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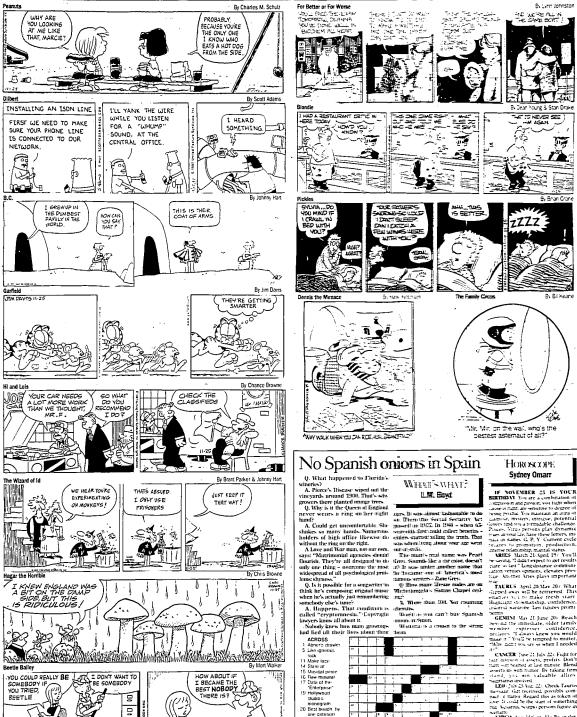
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### COMING **EVENTS**

TWIN FALLS - A new organization called the 2002 Club has been formed at the 8thl Middle Schooll. The club's kick off activity will be a winter haydie and caroling parry to begin at 6:30 p.m. Dec. If in front of the middle school. Any parent who would like to help with the event is asked to call Bobbi Wolverton at 543-2002.

JEROME – The Jerome Cafe will be open until about 2 p.m. Thanksgiving Day.
 Breadfast starts at 6 a.m., and dinner will be served at 11 a.m. Deliveries are avail-able for shut-ins, and meals are free to the needy.

GODDING – The 14th annual Gooding Public Library Holiday Book Sale stars Sturday, Books are duplicates and items that don't fit the library scollection. Prices will range from 50 cents to \$10. The annu-al sale started when veterinarian Charles Spurgeon bequeathed his books to the Gooding Library.

Gooding Library.

"BURLEY - "Archie's Christian Book
Fair' will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday
frough Dec 5, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. bec.
An the Zions Lutheran Church, 2410
Adult and children's books are featured.
The fair is sponsored by the church with
proceeds designated for the church day
care, preschool and kindergarten programs.
The public is welcome.

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### **PROFILE**

#### BETA SIGMA PHI Xi Mu Chapter

Purpose: To increase cultural and general knowledge, meet new people and assist in community activities.

Meets: 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Thursday's of each month at the homes of members.

Dues: \$22 annually.

Major projects: Impact fund-raising event, Senior Lock-in Party and Christmas basket donations to local non-profit organizations such as the firefighters, the library and the cancer center.

For more information, call: Katie Lammers at 324-3416.

#### Profile your club

The Times News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name, a photo and your phone number to April Ctriich, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83301.

#### We want your news





# These dancers are squared away

JEROME - With a shout of "YaHoo."
couples head for the square dances held each week at the American Legion Hall in Jerome and Anderson Campground near Twin Falls.
Caller Wilford Allison sets the pace as he spins a 45 record on his turnnable and chants instructions for the squares. Ladies dressed in bouffant sixrs and colorful blowses and the gentlemen decked out in matching colors or wearing blue jeans and western style shirts, swing their partners, do a do sa do and prome nade home. their partne nade home.

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For some, this is serious business because it takes concentration and careful stepping to keep up with the calling while dancing in perfect formation with the other dancers. For others, square dancing is like a hobby that seems to come natural as they go with the flow with rhythmic prancing, swinging partners and stepping in tune with the music.

with rhythmic prancing, swinging partners and steeping in tune with the music.

Allison has been calling the squares for more than 30 years.

"My calling is known as the original country western style and it's semething I do because its fun." he said during the few minutes break between dances.

Dancers pay \$\$\$ a session; that helps pay for the hall and other schemed and the artists and composers of the music get paid similar to a royalty. Allison mentions gets a stipend of rembursement for his work.

"If I had a nickel for every person I've called for since I saarted in 1955, I'd really have it made," Allison said.

Other than fun, square dancing also has medical benefits similar to acorbics.

"It's real good for the heart beat.
Allison said. "You do the tips (one round or dance), take two or three minutes off them to at it again. It's good and they can be completely so often they swing in a big old poulue's upper and we gain it all back.

Allison said there are two basic types of calls. One is called a parter call. It includes a rythmn that allows the caller to do what he wants the dancers to do. The second call is a singing call where the dancers follow a certain published pattern.

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the dancers follow a certain published pattern.

An example of a patter call goes like this as the, caller belts out his instruc-tions in a chant peculiar to square danc-ing, he pauses just long canough between phrases to give the dancers time to per-form a shuffle, do a swing and move through the designated steps. Heads promenade half Down the middle, then square through for

our Do sa do the corner Swing through Boys run Ferris wheel



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Albison is a regular caller for the Buttons and Bows square dance club that meets every Monday in the American Legisco Hall, in Jerome-Afranced square clanding starts at 5 pm with beatment surroung about \$3.0 pm From \$3.0 to \$50 pm. very fourth Wednesding, at Auton Comprosite the Borrous and Bows advanced clances.

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Squares also begin dancing at Anderson Camp at \$10 pm the second and storch Standers.

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Allson's write Carrel and Helen has been also also been also also been also dancers of the dance. Officiers of the Burtons and Bows. Club are Burton and Jan Sears, presidents, Bob and Louise Dean, two presidents, Bob and Louise Dean, two presidents.

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Shirley Baumara, treasurer.
Other squares dame chies in the Magic
Valley are the Desert Sunfancers, Magic
Valley Simples and River Reelers.



# Hospital volunteer shows her true color: pink

TWIN FALLS - Virginia Becker ould be described as the head Pink

Lady.
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Pink Ladies and Blue Boys are the terms volunterrs at the terrs of the terrs of the terrs at t

ple and a desire to give to inose an need.

Former director of the Auxiliary.

Dorothy Miller nominated Becker by writing a letter the ladab Hospital Association criting Becker's kindness, comparison and ability to keep a to be supported by the support of the late. This nomination led to considera-tion of Becker and other candidates for the statewide award. On Oct. 6, Becker was presented with the Idaho Hospital Association's Lender of Volunteer Excellence award.

Association is Zealer of Association and Excellence award.
Currently, there are between 75 and low acrive participants in the hospital auxiliary. Last year these volunteers contributed more than 28,000 hours of work and \$250,000 to the hospital main purpose of these volunteers is service to the patients of the hospital Volunteers serve as escorts to patients, help them choose a height menus, serve as information aides and



ork at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, shares an after-

fill needs in various hispital depart-

Omiside of the hospital volunteers also participate in the local Lifeline project and Hospite Home Health Care. Each year the Auditory puts on the Style Shou, a faching show held to raise scholarship mency for nursing

students. Volunteers are also responsi-ble for running the hospital gift shop, which serves as a fund railing mecha-nism for the Auxiliary. Always in search of new volunteers, any person interested can contact Lanette Higley, volunteer director at the Magic Valley Regional Medical

Center, at 737-2006. Training is provid-ed. There is also a Junior Volunteer program for youth interested in the Auxiliary.

"Whether you can work full time, part time, or just on the weekends, the hospital Auxiliary cun find a place for a kind heart," Becker said.

# Jaycees extend a helping hand

GODING - For several years the Gooding Jaycees have discussed the need for an outdoor pool for families in Gooding. Ever since the pool at the East Fark some pool for families in Gooding. Ever since the pool at the East Fark had to travel to surrounding towns for "fun in the sun."

Recently a movement to build a new facility in Gooding was begun. Kent Siefert, co-chair of Swimming Pool Leaders Accessing Support and Help, contacted the Gooding Jaycees and requested their assistance.

"It was an opportunity that members eagerly accepted," said Diana Pauls, a member of the Gooding Jaycees.

members eagerly accepted, "said binan Pauls, a member of the Gooding Jaycees. The Haunted House, "Nightmare on Main Pauls," Nightmare on Main Street," was been east Jaycees fund-raising project. Members decided in aim for \$500 as a donation to the Carlon of the Carlon



I'm uooding Jayoees recently donated \$1,000 to the Gooding Community Dol Fund. Pictured are, from left. Tammy Harding, Bruce Pauls, David Philips, Diana Pauls, Susan Johnson, Shaun Gough, Milndy James, Gooding Community Pool Fund Representative Kent Siefert and Denise Gill.

labor. David Philips, president of the Gooding Jaycees, presented a \$1,000 donation to the Gooding Community Pool Fund. The Gooding Jaycees were able to double the expected amount of the donation due to the success of the House fund-raising

the matthes are project.

"The Gooding Jaycees plan continued support of the Gooding Community Pool through fundraisers and volunteer labor during construction," Pauls said. Future projects include the annu-

al smoker and dances for youth. Proceeds from Gooding Jaycee fund-raising activities also assist with adopting families for Christmas, Ed Stover Memorial scholarships, Neighborhood Watch, police reserves, athletic programs, emergency services and more. Young adults ages 21-39, interested in joining the Gooding Jaycees or other local chapters, can call Pauls at 934-5125 or d\_row\_paulsebigloot.com for more information.

to see diverse culture and shop-ping. In addition, he was able to participate in several community ourreach projects in host commu-nues.

oureach projects in host communities.

Federwisch's unit is an expediency in the ability to rapidly organize for combat operations in virtually any environment. MEU's are composed of more than 2,000 personnel and are divided into an infantry battalion, an aircraft squadron, a support group and a command element. With the combination of these teams, Federwisch sumi supplies and sustains itself for either quick mission Accomplishment or clearing the way for follow-on forces.

Federwisch spirit produced from Chino Valley High School in Chino Valley, Arz., and joined the Nay in 1931.

#### Gilbert enforces Iraqi no-fly zone

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ELKO, Nev. - Navy Petty
Officer 2nd Class Benjamin A.
Gilbert, son of Sherry and
Dennis Marquette of Elko, Nev.
has completed a six-month
deployment to the Western
Pacific and Indian oceans as
well as the Arabian Sea absort
the guided missile destroyer
USS John Paul Jones, as part of
the USS Constellation Battle
Group.
Gilbert's shin's mission

USS John Paul Jones, as part of the USS Constellation Battle Group.

Gilbert's ship's mission involved enforcing the no-fly-zone over southern Iraq. Additional responsibilities included supporting the Multinational Interception Operations in the Persian Gulf, which directly enforced U.N. sanction levied against Iraq. During the deployment, Gilbert visited several ports of call including Bahrain, Scotland and the United Arab emirates.

An ABCIS guided missile destroyer, USS John Paul Jones is one of the most powerful ships put to sea. The computer-based ABCIS weapons system is the heart of the ship's war-fighting capability. It centers around a powerful radar that enables the crew to detect, track and a powerful radar that enables the crew to detect, track and fire upon more than 100 targets at a time.

Gilbert graduated from Elko

at a time.

Gilbert graduated from Elko
High School and joined the
Navy in 1993.

#### Goff gains military training in Missouri

TWIN FALLS - Daniel M. Goff has graduated from basic military training at Fort Leonard Wood in Waynesville, Mo. During the training, students

Activities Today Quilting at the center. Wednesday Wednesday Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Filer Senior Haven 222 Main St., Filer Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday. Suggested dona-tion is \$2 for seniors. Home deliv-ered meals available each meal time.

Today: Thanksgiving dinner Roast turkey and trimmings
Thursday: Closed for

CHILDREN'S VOICES .



Kimberly kindergarten students from Kathy Makings and Valerie Tarter's classes treated the residents of the Mountain View Care Center with a songlest of nevelty and conventional songs at a recent visit to the care center located in Kimberly.

## COMMUNITY

#### EVENTS **Buhl Middle School** forms new club

Forms new club

TWIN FALLS - A new organization called the 2002 Club has been formed at the Buth Middle School under the auspices of the Principal Barry Espil.

The "2002" represents the year the eighth-graders will graduate from high school. All eighth-graders will graduate from high school. All eighth-grades students, their parents and teachers are part of the club. Its primary goal is to help prepare students for lead the club and school recommendation of the club. The propagation of th

on. The club's kick-off activity The club's kick-off activity will be a winter hayride and caroling party to begin at 6:30 pm. Dec. 15 in front of the middle school. The group is expecting to use at least three wagons to take all the students, teachers and parents through town. The event ruds with hot chocolate and a marshmallow roast at the last of the control of th

## SERVICE

#### News Beeson graduates from basic training



Lackland Air
Force Base in
San Antonio,
Texas.
During the
six weeks of
training, the
siman studied
the Air Force mission, organization
and customs and received special
training in human relations. In
addition, airmen who complete
basic training earn credits toward
and associate degree through the
Community College of the Air
Force.

Force.

Beeson is the son of Brian L. and Carol M. Beeson of Buhl and a 1997 graduate of Buhl High School.

#### Cox arrives for duty at Kunsan Air Base

at Kunsan Air Base
Kinberly - Air Force Master
Sg. Richard T. Cox has arrived for
duty at Kunsua Air Base in South
Korea.
Cox is an operations and logistics chief assigned to the 8th
Fighter Wing. He is the son of Jay
Cox of Kimberly. He graduated
from Kimberly High School in
1975 and received associate
degrees in 1991 and 1993 from the
Community College of the Air
Force. His wifa, Jeanette, is the
daughter of Marge Annis of Twin
Falls.

#### Steelsmith graduates from air academy

KIMBERLY - Air Force Senior Master Sgt. James K. Steelsmith has graduated from the U.S. Air Force Senior Noncommissioned Officer Academy at Maxwell Air Force Base-Gunter Annex in Montgomery, Ala.

Graduates completed a sevenweek course which provided
instruction in communications
skills, international relation,
national objectives, employment
of military force in achieving Air
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#### Federwisch returns from deployment

Trom deployment
ELKO, Nev. - Navy Petty
Officer 3rd Class Roger L.
Federwisch, son of Roger E.
Federwisch, son of Roger E.
Federwisch of Elko, Nev., has completed a sixmonth deployment
with the 22nd Marine
Expeditionary Unit, embarked
aboard the ships of the USS
Kearsarge Amphibious Ready
Group.

aboard the ships of the USS Kearsarge Amphibious Ready Group.
Federil so, part of the Medical Pederil so, part of the College of the amphibious seasult ship USS Kearsarge, the amphibious transport dock USS Ponce and the dock landing ship USS Carer Hall. During the deployment, Federwisch participated in the evacuation of more than 2,500 American citizens from Sierra Leone, conducted jointly with French, Nigerian and Sierra Leone surface combatunt. Federwisch's ship was also involved in several multi-national exercises designed to challenge communications, concaue task force and unit readiness, and provide descen like trainent pare Federwisch the apportunity to visit Italy, and several ports in Spain, where he was able

received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map-reading, tactics, military courses, military justee, first and and Army history and traditions.

Goff is the son of George R. and Virginia L. Goff of Twin Falls and a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

#### Focus on **PEOPLE**

#### Speech competitors set new records

Set new records.

The Talkin Broncos, Boise State University's speech and debate team, used a record-sering performance to capture first place at the University of Puget Sound Forensics Tournament in Tacoma, Wash, in October. The team includes Julie Nordstrom, Susan Bordwell and Autumn Haynes, all of Twin Falls, and Misti Rutledge of Kimberly. Nordstrom is a junior at BSU, she placed second in dramatic interpretation of literature. Bordwell, a sophomore, placed third in communication analysis and was named to the all-tournament debate team. Haynes and Bordwell also finished second in the novice division of debate. Rutledge, a freshman, placed fourth in extemporaneous speaking.

speaking.

The BSU debaters placed first in junior division debate, second and third in novice division and third in open division debate.

debate.

In the speech competition, BSU controlled the preliminary rounds and advanced 21 speakers to final rounds.

#### Wisecaver wins club quilt raffle

Sandra Wiscenver of Buhl was the winner of the quilt raffled off by the Bla Club 9, Daughters of the Nile. The fund-raising project was begun by Ella Club in 1979 with tied comforters. In 1981, the ladies of the club began making a quilt to be raffled off each

year. To date, the project has raised more than 58,700. The proceeds are used for the bene-fit of the out patients at the Shriners Hospital. The funds go to the Convolescent Relief Fund, which supplies braces, surgical garments, artificial limbs and orthopedic shoes for children.

limbs and orthopedic shoes for children.
Betty Smith expressed appre-ciation to all those who helped make the effort a successful endeavor again this year. Raffle tickets are sold by members each year. A booth is set up dur-ing the annual Sagebrush Days Sidewalk Sales in front of the Moose Hall.

#### Magic Valley coalition recognized

At the National Safe Kids Campaign Annual Leadership Conference in Washington, D.C., the Magic Vailey Safe Kids Condition was honored for its Marchael Conference in Washington, D.C., the Magic Vailey Safe Kids Condition was one of three Marchael Conference of the Marchael Conference of the Marchael Conference of the Marchael Condition from across the nation, Canada and Puerto Rico to receive this pretigious award. The Champions of SAFE KIDS Award was presented to Coalition Coordinator Blossom Mathews in front of the director/chief Coordinator Blossom Mathews in front of the director/chief Control of the Marchael Conference of the National Highway. Transportation Safety Administration, Maternal and Child Health Commission, Johnson & Johnson, BRAFFirst Acts, Marchael Conference of the Nation's Success to the support and involvement of more than 150 roll of the Marchael Conference of the Marchael Conference of the Marchael Control of the Marchael Control

## SENIOR CALENDAR

## Twin Falls Senior Citizens

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center G16 Eastland Drive G16 Eastland Drive Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$5.50 for sonises. The cost is \$3.50 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12. Today: Fried chicken Wednesday: Rib O's sandwich Thursday: Closed for Thankgiving

Activities Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3

p.m.
Today
Blood pressure checks from 10

Wednesday Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday Closed for Thanksgiving holiday. Friday Blood pressure checks from 10

m. to noon. Center will be closed after lunch.

Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly All dinners at noon. Suggested mation is \$2.50. Wednesday: Chicken fried steak Friday: Closed for Thanksgiving Monday: Cheeseburgers

Thrift shop open Monday-Friday om 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Activities Ceramics at 1 p.m. Wednesday Blood pressure checks. Thursday Closed for Thanksgiving. Friday Closed for Thanksgiving.

West End Senior Citizens Inc. 1010 Main St., Buhl All meals at noon, Tuesday through Saturday; 1 p.m. on Sunday and 530 p.m. on Monday. Thrift shop open every day from 8

m. to 4 p.m.

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Saturday: Hot beef sandwich
Sunday: Roast beef

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January 1, 1998

WHERE Shoshone Falls In Twin Falls, Idaho TIME: Noon

 Elevation Sports, Twin Falls • Century Boatland, Twin Falls • Barton's Jewelry, Twin Falls

• The Times-News, Twin Falls

Anyone interested in skiing or making a donation should call Chairperson Leticia Coronado at 734-2543 (h) or 733-0931 ext. 207 (w).

Toe shirts will be given to participants raising at least \$35.00 and Jac for \$200. More prizes will be awarded to all fundraisers such as the folio donated items: Ski Equipment, Dinners, Hotel Stays, and Much Mor

Section D-3

# Best to come for Utah ski resorts

SALT LAKE CITY — As the owners and operators of Utah's largest ski resorts see it, the past was good, the present is better and the best is yet to come. The ski industry in Utah has grown steadily over the past 50 years into a \$500 million business that pumps cash into the Utah economy and sets the state-apart.

"Skiing is important to Utah because it's our identity," Ski Utah director Mark Menlove said. "With the Olympics coming to town, it's even more important."

When the 2002 Winter Olympics were lawarded to Salt Lake City, International Olympic Committee president Juan Antonio Santaranch cited Utah's world-class facilities and efficient organization as the determining factors but have been supported by the state of the



Australia's Zall Steggall makes her way down the first run of the women's Stalom during the America's Opening World Cup event Sunday in Park City, Utah. With Major skiling events and America's Opening World Cup event Sunday in Park City, Utah. With Major skiing events the 2002 Winter Olympics scheduled in Utah, ski resorts will be seeing even better seaso

as good as any in the world.
"Utah and Colorado have been growing at the same rate for quite a while now," Menlove said. "Our industry has met every growth challenge it has faced so far."

so far."

Among those challenges is catering to the increasingly eclectic tastes of the public.

The most common alternative to downhill sking is snowboarding. Once considered only a fad, snowboarding now accounts for a significant portion of most resent? I cream?

resorts revenue.

At Brighton, one of the first facilities in the country to recognize snowboarding's staying power, up to 40 percent of the

resort's annual revenue comes from those who prefer the half-pipe to the slopes.
"This is a family-oriented business for us, and we saw that Mom and Dad want-ed to ski, but the kids wanted to snow-board," said Brighton marketing director Dan Malstrom.
Backcountry skiing has also become a Utah staple. Resorts have scrambled to establish and expand terrain parks where serious cross-country skiers and amateurs alike can enjoy a bike in the snow.

snow.
But the tastes of the older, more tradi-tional skier aren't being neglected. All Please see SKI, Page D4

MARKET SUMMARY

## Dow falls 113 as investors brace for Japan reaction

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average fell 113 points on Monday amid fears that the Tokyo Stock Exchange, handcuffed by a three-day weekend, will drop sharply on news of the collapse of a major Japanese brokerage. Technology and banking stocks, considered most vulnerable to the economic crisis in Asia, gave back the-biggest chunk of last week's rally, which had put some marker averages within reach of IBM and J.P. Morgam, for example, were the biggest decliners in the Dow, which fell 113.15 to 7,767.92, surrendering more than a third of last week's 309-point gain.

"The market was a little too bold last week," said Henry Herrmann, chief investment officer at Waddeld & Reed of Overland Tark, Kan, "A little more sober view (of the economic instability abroad) is appropriate.

While last week's advance was characterized by a growing indifference to unnerved on Monday by some heavy sell-ing in Europe, where the markets had aftendy closed before Friday's reports that Yamaichi Securities was on the verge of collapse.

Yamaichi, saddled with 524 billion in debts and beset by a payoff scandal and the slump in Japanese stock prices, confirmed those reports on Monday, announcing that it was shutting down. Japanese financial markets, which were closed for a holiday on Monday, have been unable to trade on the news yet,

Market in brief

DOW(Industrials)

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prompting fears of a steep selloff early Tuesday.
"Things can get crazy while you sleep, and the problems will be addressed overnight," said Robert J. Barbera, chief economist at Hoenig & Co. of Rye Brook, N.Y.

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| 27 8           | Altoyete                      |      | 1074         | 12.25       | ETIMON<br>ECITAL<br>ESSTACTO                           | 10   | 2474                           | 114        | Martnin                          | .16   | 5 to 1/2<br>65 to 1/4<br>65 to 1/4<br>64 7/4 -1/4<br>25 to 1/4 | Stree<br>SignAle       | 285   | 351/4  | -14                   |
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| 27.3           | Ames<br>AGreet                | 72   | 1934         | - 2         | Egited<br>SOUJR n                                      | 104  | 24                             | -1's<br>-1 | McMaRn                           |       | 314 - 14   | SINCHVI                | -     | 24%  | -114                  |
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| 26.5           | Arroen<br>Arryen<br>Anadige I |      |              | -1-         | EncoreWe<br>EricTel                                    | 220  | 334                            |            | Mercini<br>Mirrof p              |       | 617 - 14   | Southfittel            | 100   | 5144   | 1.4                   |
| 250            | Anadige I                     |      | 314<br>25 1  | 2"          |  | ~    | 23'1                           |            | Watt                             | 20    | 2414-114   | Southern n             | 08    | 2714   | -112                  |
| 23.5           | Ancres s<br>Anesis            |      | 35.          | -P          | FASTES!  | 02   | 531                            |            | Mones<br>Mores 1 s               |       |  | Stapes                 |       | 28'2   | -14                   |
| 23 1           | Amie-on                       | ***  | 273 **       |             |  |      | 534                            | 2.0        |                                  |       | 17 -17   | Starticas              |       |  |                       |
| 23 1           |                               |      | 164          |             | Fueliet<br>FConceC                                     | 1 60 |                                | :::        | Motental<br>MoneySt              | 161   | 7619 -11 w   | Steris                 |       | ,414   |                       |
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|                | ApidMate                      |      | 13''         | -1          | Fiestm   | * 1  | 4137                           |            | NBTY                             |       |  | SmxD<br>SurMcs         |       | 227.w<br>17%<br>35%<br>35%<br>10%<br>27%<br>27%<br>377 |                       |
| 269            | Arakis<br>AracP               |      | 312          |             | Foliab   | 13   |                                |            |                                  |       |  | SUCIALLY               |       | 35   | -17                   |
| 092            | ArtVasc                       |      | 50           | 25.5        | FOLKA  | 13   | 8"22<br>17"4                   | - 2        | HelEng<br>HelMFS a               |       | מי ביום<br>מי - עיים   | SupErroy<br>SupServ    |       | 2211   | - 1                   |
| 389            | Airmel<br>Airmel              |      | 74%<br>73%   |             | ForeSyn<br>FGetdmn                                     |      |                                |            | Nautica                          |       | 2714 -14   | Sybase                 |       | 317<br>141.4<br>23.4                                   | -/                    |
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| 152            | Autodesk<br>Aventi            | . 24 | 3712         | 213         |  | G-H  |                                |            | Melson                           |       | 757 -11  | Sympte                 |       | 39"*   |                       |
| 200            | AvidTch                       |      | 23's<br>29   | -14         | GateField  |      | 157                            | -35        | NextelCm                         |       | 78 7 -1's<br>18 7 - 1<br>15 1 - 1 1 1                          |                        | 10    | 14".   | - 1                   |
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|                | BAAR                          |      | 18           | -14         | Globlind a   | ***  | 15<br>21                       |            | Northsta.                        | 64    | CONTRACTOR   | TechData               |       | 40'0   | -12%                  |
| 2-wk<br>Chg    | Baryton n<br>BreGalic         | 260  |              |             | Gymbren<br>HBO s                                       |      | ,,,,                           |            | Nesthell                         | 1 221 | 417/2 -177<br>2679 -179  | TelSave                |       | 2274   |                       |
| 18 G3          | BayVe s<br>Bectlath           | 32   | 34.7         | -170        | HMTTch   |      |                                |            | the SEWI                         | 1227  | 39 4   | TeleCorrA<br>TCALH s   | 129   | 221 m<br>221 m   |                       |
| 37 39          | Betweth                       |      | 1014         |             |  |      |                                | 214        | Novel                            |       | R 54 - 1932  | TellCtAn               |       | 254  |                       |
| •7 32          | Brater                        |      | 33" ~        |             | HarrorE  |      | 9"                             |            | Novius s                         | ***   | 394 ~34  | Tologia                |       | 254<br>H1 '4   | -34                   |
| 24 14          | Burnet<br>BuleG               | 110  |              |             | Hidglaw<br>HitCing<br>Highen I is                      |      | 13%                            | `-7        | PACKURE<br>OakTech               |       | 7's -b   | Telmun ri<br>TelepritC |       | #1'™<br>#0'*   | .214<br>.14           |
| 14 17          | Borted                        |      | 101          |             |  |      | 1),4                           | • • •      | Orckert                          | 1 441 | 675 -12  | Telogram               |       | 50 to<br>24 to<br>50 7                                 | +134                  |
| 23 95          | BostoCo.                      | m    | 12 1 m       | -7.4        |  |      |                                |            | OpenMat<br>Oracia a              |       | 1014 -11   | Terabs<br>Teras        | 35+   | 50:7<br>4954<br>33 ***                                 | -10                   |
| 25 05          | Disentati                     |      | 164          | -1/4        | Hartiti<br>HighSt                                      | 70   | 16.5                           | 33         | Oreson                           | *     | 3217 +217  | 3Com                   |       | 33 ***   | -150                  |
| 21 44<br>24 56 | Brids<br>Boytur               |      | 1011         |             | DM Cov   |      | 167<br>43                      | - 14       | OrroV1                           |       | 377 - 1<br>377 - 1<br>387 - 1                                  | TimberSf               | .20   |  |                       |
| 24 30          |                               |      | 224          | 172         | SUP  |      |                                | - 124      | Ostrotch                         |       | 2017 -19   |                        |       | 32   |                       |
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| YTO            | CHSEA                         |      | 1475         | -14         | In as Cars   |      | 37<br>24 4                     |            | P-Com s<br>PRT Grp r             |       | 179-1 <sup>(</sup> 78<br>113' u - (4                           | US Dag<br>US OKP s     |       | - 4  |                       |
| Chg            | Caffeet                       | 1    | 3211         | - 4         | Impost   |      | 11 ×                           |            | PRT Grp r-<br>PS#iet             |       | 674 - 14<br>674 - 14   | UgʻyDuca<br>UtraSto    |       | 0)   |                       |
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| -135           | Cardes                        |      |              |             | Industrate   |      | 74.                            | 1          | PatriCi t <sup>3</sup>           | 100   | 121  | Under                  | 240   | 6177   | -54                   |
| •14 6<br>•10 4 | CestroD<br>Cettster s         |      | 311          |             | industrial<br>inflatoria<br>intolian                   |      | 27%                            | -11/2      | Pagnoti<br>Pagich                |       | 21% -'*  |                        | 1,6   | -1-2   |                       |
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| +152           | CentificiB<br>CrtyCm          | * 46 | 7.4          |             | Intoseet   | 73   | 10%                            | -1-        | Parles a                         | 411   | 13'1 -3'1  | Velencia               | 22    |  |                       |
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| •16            | ChaneMo<br>Cr-OneF            | 1006 | 5574         | -174        | IntegCirc  | -    | 25%                            | -14        | Peccusti s                       |       | 244 -24<br>2014 -14  | Verten                 | .24   | 24 <sup>2</sup> 9<br>26 <sup>3</sup> 4                 | -14                   |
| •44 4          | Chiron<br>CleneCp             |      | 185 4        | - 65        | InsqSuin<br>InsqSuin<br>IntagCirc<br>IntqOv<br>IntgPrc |      | 10 2                           | -114       | PetcoAn<br>PetsWart              |       | 24% -2%<br>20% -3%<br>24% -4%<br>24% -4%                       | VeriteeSt              | •     | 4415<br>3614<br>614                                    | -2 **                 |
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|                | Come sp                       | .14  | 2011         |             | Jabii s  |      | 48 14                          | 353        | Quaktom                          |       |  | Whoster                |       | 45'9   | -13                   |
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## Albertson's rebounds after 2 losing quarters

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BOISE (AP) — Albertson's Inc., one of the nation's largest drug and grocery retailers, rebounded in late summer and fall from two straight quarterly declines to again post record sales and profits in the bird ounter.

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The Boise-based corporation, whose status as the nation's fourth largest chain is being thalenged by a rapidly expanding Fred Meyer Inc., reported net carnings for the August-October period up 16 percent were 'tley commented in the company put profits at \$123.4 million, or 16 cents per share of common stock, on just \$123.4 million, or 16 cents per share of common stock, on just \$123.4 million, or 16 cents \$163.4 million, or 15 cents a share, in profits on just under \$34.6 billion in sales. The third quarter of 1996 produced \$154.5 million, or 18 cents a share, in profits on just under \$34.2 in million, or 18 cents a share, on \$10.2 billion in sales. In the share of \$34.2 in million, or 45 cents a share, on \$10.2 billion in sales a year ago.

In addition to putting the company back shead of last year's financial total's, the performance returned Albertson's to its long-standing trend of quarterly record aless and earnings that was broken during the first and second unter when profits fell short of year-earlier levels for the first time in nearly a quarter century.

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Corporate officials blamed the declines on Albertson's attempts to expand both its outlets and sales. They opened 70 new stores last year.

Expansion continued to help boost sales with the addition of 11 more stores during the quarter to total 35 new outlets during the sylvar. And Albertson's officials year, And Albertson's officials plan to add another 31 more stores during its final quarter. But unlike the second quarter—when same-store-raibe actually-fell a fraction of a percentage point, those comparable outlets else increased 1.2 percent during the third quarter.

Albertson's, which is fighting a flury of lawssits over uncompensated employee overtime and punitive actions against manager of the store of th

#### Ski.

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are in the midst of expansion and modernization. The Canyons, formerly Wolf-Mountain, is under new worth Mountain, is under new worths as a \$150 million expansion nuder way, while upscale Deer Valley has already added more amenities for this season. "Some of the growth in Park City is just tremendous," Menlove said. "The level of quality that we will have very soon is impressive." Here's a look at what's new at Some of Utah's major ski areas: Snowbird — Utah's most recognition.

nizable name in resorts has installed its first high-speed quad (four-person) lift this year. There are 400 new acres of hackcountry sking in Mineral Basin and several new state-of-the-arr grooming vehicles. The resort has also added a spa and pool complex for the condominisms at the Cliffs. Brighton — Continuing its tradition of cartering to the family crowd, Brighton is offering what it calls "the biggest news in the history of the ski industry," free season passes to kids 10 and under. Also new is a pipe-grooming tool for snowboarding that builds walls taller than anywhere in the world.

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