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# lerome police face uncertain ti

JEROME - Two officers have decided to leave the Jerome Police Department, but that doesn't mean cops are jumping ship in protest of a recent wave of real and proposed changes, Jerome's mayor-elect said

Friday,
"I haven't heard one negative comment from a citizen about changes in the leadership of the

## Real, proposed changes in works

police department," Dennis Moore said. "I haven't heard one negative comment from a citizen about the proposal to consolidate the law

proposal to consolidate the law enforcement agencies." Moore announced Thursday that he won't re-appoint-Police Chief Jim Dahl. Moore also has led the drive to consolidate at least some operations of the police department

and the Jerome County Sheriff's Department.

Department.
Patrolman Jim Sabino and Detective John Stauffer both recently decided to leave, Jerome City Administrator Jon Cecil said Friday.

Friday..

He said Sabino had been offered a higher-paying job with the Ada County Sheriff's Department, while

Stantfer's wife had accepted a transfer to another city."
Stantfer declined to comment briday, and Sabino could not breached for comment. The Ada County Sheriff's person nel office said Sabino has been hired as a deputy, but hasn't yet gone on active duty.
Moore said the officers' departure concerns him, but he doesn't see it is anything unusual.

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# Blaine County ponders extending building ban

# Preserving open space, not ag land seen key to battle

By Kristan Kennedy

Time-Hews correspondent

HAILEY – Monday, county commissioners resume their search for solutions for Blaine County's 93,000 acres of troubit for the search of the search

### The real issue?

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Harlig remains strident in his opinion that the core of these conflicts is protect "ing agriculture" – a mission driven by the county master plan, state law and a ruling 5th District Judge William Harthanded down earlier this year.

But others claim that's a smoke screen. The real fight, they say, is over open space, and who gets to reap the benefits of scene fields and rural life. Some say protecting agriculture isn't an issue, as existing large ranches will-continue to prosper amid small developments, and the small, family farmer is long-gone-from Blaine Courts.

Commissioner ben space is central to this drama, not agricultural protection. Wright contends the term "agriculture" has been misconstrued to mean just open space, or green fields.

"Just wait until someone comes in and wants to put a pig farm near Carey, or take a look at the dairy industry near Twin," Wright said. "Then you'll get a whole new take on protecting agriculture."

Those fighting for "ag protection" want lush barley fields, not crowded animal farms or sugar beet plants, he said.

Those selling parcels for ranchestes are selling a taste of open acreage.
"Here is the great irony," Wright said.
"The people demanding 20-acre ranchestes are after the same thing as ome of these ranchers – open space.

can't make a living farming small acreages.

to keep ranching his land, not sell it off to de

velopers. But smaller landowners say they

That's a fact."

But what defines open space has sparked five lawsuits, two building freezes and quarrelsome debates. Large landowners define open space as thousands of acres in crops. Others say small-

er ranches for as few as 20 neces are equally open and raral.

"That's the whole nason why a lot of a people want to purchase 20 acts."

Wright said. They want their own home, away from the world, on their own 20 acres."

### Protecting what?

Some claim the turf wars are attempts by large landowners to create their own fieldoms.

Some claim the turf wars are attempts by large landowners to create their own feeders. Substract, "said John Fell Stevenson, who nown 4,000 acres." Commercial farming and subdivisions don't belong next to these large fields. I'm not opposed to them being next to oppopulation centers, like Bellevue or Gannett." Stevenson is attempting legelly to stop the second phase of a subdivision proposal north and east of land where he produces Coors barley, a profitable portion of his operation, lie upposes Pratrie Nam. Rameth's plan for 19 bines on 57 for the second phase of a subdivision proposal north and central plan for 19 bines on 57 for the second phase of a subdivision proposal north and central plan for 19 bines on 57 for the second phase of the second phase

intolerable situation."
Kessler said Stevenson's arguments are insulting.
"John Stevenson has tried to portray Prairie Son Ranch as residential tract housing." Kessler said. "Blut these runches are 30 acres in size, being purchased by middle-class people looking for a rurd lifestyle.

Kessler's last lot sold for \$188,000 before Stevenson filed his appeal with the county.

Kessler said his plan is not urban

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# Bethlehem no longer Christian town

BETHLEHEM, West Bank — When Diand Saman was a child in the 1950s, homes in her Manger Square neighborhood were bedecked with colorful lights at Christmas time and carolers went door to door

Christmas time and carolers need door to door.

Today, most of her neighbors are Muslims, and when lights are strung up in her street, it's for the fasting month of Ramadan.

Part of a dwindling minority, Palestinian Christians such as Mrs.

Saman often feel like strangers these days in the birthplace of Christ.

"The city is not ours anymore. We gave up the city," said Ranna Najiar, a Bethlehem homemaker.

Over the years, and especially since Israel captured the West Bank in 1967, thousands of Christians have emigrated, mainly to North and South America in search of better economic opportunities.

Christians now make up 35 percent of Bethlehem's 50,000 people—50 years ago, they were 80 percent.

Authority, which has run the town since December 1995, has treated them with respect. The mayor and deputy mayor are Christian—as well as six of the 12 members of the city council appointed by Yasser Arafat.

Christians complain, however, that Christians complain, however, that Christians complain, however, the Palestinian Authority, which doesn't screen visitors as Israeli officials did.

In Berthlehem Friday, there were few signs Christians was less than two weeks away.



# Round up, remove Idaho wolves, judge orders

Wolf recovery endeavors held illegal

Picabo rancher Nick Purdy and his family own thousands of acres of ranch land in southem Blaine County, caught in a heated debate over agricultural preservation and open space. Purdy says he

CASPER, Wyo. — A federal judge Friday ordered the removal of volves released in Yellowstone National Park and central Idaho in 1995 and 1996. Judge William Downes, ruling in a 3-year-old lawsuit, overturned the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's wolf recovery program, saying it illegally reduced the protection afforded Montana and Canadian wolves under the Endangered Species Act.

Species Act.
But Downes stayed his own order

pending an expected appeal from the federal government. "Given the importance of the issues presented and the ramifications of this order, this court ... imposes a stay upon this order pending appeal," his ruling

nd. Downes said the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's wolf recovery program illegally reduced protection for wolves from Montana and Canada that may wander

into Yellowstone and central Idaho.
"Congress did not intend to allow reduction of (Endangered Species Act) protections to existing natural populations in whole or in part, he said.
The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in 1995 and 1996 transplanted 66 Canadian grey wolves in Yellowstone and central Idaho in an effort to restore wolves to their historic range in America's northern Rockies.

Since then, the wolf population in Yellowstone has grown from 41 to about 90 and from 25 in central Idaho to at least 73.

least 73.

Sharon Rose, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Denver, said her agency was still reviewing the judge's ruling and said the U.S. Justice Department would decide whether the decision would be appealed. Meanwhile, Steve Lechner of the Mountain States Legal Foundation, which represented the Wyoming Farm Dusses to 20 MUSE 1920 MUSE 1920

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THE REGION

### Camas Prairie



High: 25 Low: -5 Low clouds and fog today, tonight and Sunday, Increasing clouds Sunday, with a slight chance of snow late in the day.

### Treasure Valley



High: 37 Low: 21 Low clouds and fog morning and night, otherwise variable high clouds Slight chance of light wow or rain late Sunday.

### Sawtooth Mountains/ Wood River Valley



High: 23 Low: 5 Low clouds and fog this morning and Sunday. Variable high clouds olber-wise. Cold with lows 10 below zero high valleys.

### Eastern idaho



High: 22 Low: 5 Low clouds and fog this morning and late tonight. Mostly sunny and cold with light rooth wind, Increasing clouds Sunday.

### Northern Idaho



High: 36 Low: 25 Low clouds and fog becoming mostly sunny, for reasing clouds tonight. Cloudy Sunday with slight chance of snow late.

### Northern Utah



High: 33 Low: 10 Sunny and hazy today and Sunday. Clear tonight. Continued chilly. UV INDEX

### Northern Nevada



High: 35 Low: 15 Mostly sunny but contin-ued cold. Variable high clouds developing late today.

### Today Sunday



IDAHO Weather

Coeur D'Alone 36\*

Borso 38\*

High: 32 Low: 17 Low clouds and fog today tonight. Variable high clouds daytime.

Saturday, Dec. 13
AccuWeather? forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Increasing clouds after

areas of morning fog and low clouds.

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Sunset Ioday 5:05 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow B.a.m. Lunar phase Full, Dec. 13; last quarter, Dec. 21; new, Dec. 29; first quarter, Ian. 5. Viable planets: Normig: None. Evening: Mus., Veno., Iupiter, Saturn.

\* \* \* High: 27 Low: 15 Chance of snow and continued cold.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Monday.



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Wednesday

High: 26 Chance of snow and continued cold.

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### ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: Cold air and high humidity from low-clouds and fog maintained a chill over the state. Adrennon temperatures ranged from a chilly 12 degrees at leabo Falls and at McColl to 36 degrees at Lewiston. Winds were light but easterly, ackling a sharp bite to the air. Palins: Conditions were quied. West Derse fog hung over the central valleys of California. Also of the Rockies and Creat Basin experienced clear to partly cloudy skies and cool temperatures. South: Rain stretched from Brownsville, Texas,

across to nonhern Florida and southern Georgia and up the coast to Elizabeth City, N.C. The heavi-est showers were located over central Florida, with

water the state of the state of

# 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: High, 38 at Lewiston, Low, 11 below at Stanley, Nation: High, 87 at W. Palm Beach, Fla. Low, 25 below at W. Comfort factors tr.

### The Nation

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| Pallas        | 39  | 36   |       |
| enver         | 35  | 12   | ***** |
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| louston       | 44  | 37   | ****  |
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# Jerome

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Officers are bound to use a small department such as Jerome's as a stepping stone, he said, and Jerome should never expect to compete with places to the bound of the bo

Joe Skaug said.
While plans to consolidate are on hold for now, applicants might see the Jerome police chief posi-tion as a temporary job as long as consolidation remains a possibili-

ty, he said.

The police department's three detectives were recently moved to an office in the courthouse and put under the supervision of the sheriff's department.

But that didn't go over well with current and incoming members of the Jerome City Council, who said the detectives moved without their knowledge or consent. The council larer voted unanimously to move the detectives back to their old office.

office.

During a closed executive session Monday, Moore discussed replacing Dahl. There wasn't strong opposition from present or incoming council members, Skaug said.

"As an incoming council mem-

"As an incoming council mem-ber, I felt I had to rely on the wis-

dom of the current council, "Skaug said.

dom to the "Skaug said. Replacing Dahl could have been the right thing to do, Council Ralph Peters said, but Moore probably jumped the gun. "I was disappointed," Peters

said.
The council intends to order a full audit of the police department by an outside agency sometime soon.
Any major changes should have been postponed until the audit's results could be analyzed, Peters said.
Councilinan

Councilman-elect Charles Correll declined to comment Friday.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962. أنفيا بالمناب بيرانات

# Crash probe satisfies victims' kin

BALTIMORE (AP) — A federal hearing into the crash of TWA Flight 800 ended Friday with victums families expressing satisfactures from the considered for passenger planes. "We have the smoking gun" said Jose Cremades of France, who lost his 15-year-old son, Daniel, in the grash. "The center fuel tank exploded. We have the signs of the bullet freque withing with deposits from contact with fuel ..." he said."

Moratorium

Cremades said he was confident that the National Transportation Safety Board

would find the exact cause of the explosion.

The weeklong hearing reviewed the results of the 17-month investigation into the July 1996 crash of the Paris-bound jumbo jet soon after it took off from Kennedy International Airport.

from Kennedy International Airport.
Among the suggestions to come out of the hearing was, ordering airliners to use fuel less likely to explode.

Experts from Boeing, manufacturers of the 747, testified that the company has been testing different ways to protect the centre fuel tank from exploding — including using different types of fuels — since last December.

The chief suspect in the disaster is a combination of events involving damaged wires and corrosion on a fuel measuring rod that could have introduced a spark or flame into the center fuel tank. The tank was virtually empty and the vapors in it heated up as the plane sat on the runway on a hot day waiting to take. Off.

"We are by no means finished," NTSB Chairman, James, Ball said in closing remarks. "Our work will continue and ... If am confident that in the process, we will learn a great deal more that will help make our air transportation system even safer," he said.

He said one answer might be

# Wolves \_\_

Continued from A1 Bureau in the lawsuit filed in 1994, said his group welcomed the ruling, although not its tim-

the ruling, annuage, ing.
"We were right, he said, "And,
if (the judge) would have recog-nized that three years ago, the feds would not have the problem they do,"

But Hank Fischer, a sookesman for Defenders of

feds would not have the problem they do."
But Hank Fischer, a spokesman for Defenders of Wildlife, said his group was coniced Doynes had erred.
"We are confident the judge has made a mistake," he said. "Drastic action like the removal of wolves from Yellowstone see will marked the said. "Drastic action like the removal and the said of wolves from Yellowstone see will marked the said of wolves from Yellowstone see will marked the said of wolves from Yellowstone see will marked the removal and will work with every ounce of energy (to see) that the ruling does not stand."

Immediately before the fransplant began in January 1995, the program was challenged by agricultural groups led by the Myoming Farm Bureau. They maintained the presence of the fealves would hurt the business of livestock growers.

wolves would not of livestock growers.

Downes rejected most of the

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claims in late December 1994 and took the rest under advisement, allowing the reintroduction effort to begin.

The wilves were treated as an "experimental - population," meaning they did not enjoy for the full protection of the Endangered Species Act and could be short if they were found preying on livestock.

In 1995, Downes combined the Farm Bureau's lawsuit with law

Farm Bureau's lawsuit with law-suits filed by the National Audubon Society and James and

ranis out of the National Milham and Milham and Lithibide. All three lawsuits argued in part that the Fish and Wildlife Service violated federal laws to allowing the wolves transplanted into Yellowstone and central Idaho to be treated as an experimental species. The groups argued wolves from Montana and Canada, which are considered endangered species, often wander south into Yellowstone and daho, where they would become part of the experimental population and loss their Endangered Species Act protection.

Downes sided with the groups, saying the Fish and Wildlifes Service admitted in court tal Montana and Canadian wolves have been found in Vellowstone and central Idaho.

"The mere fact that (the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has) to ensure the which purports to ensure to geographic overlap' between the existing wolf population in Montana and either of the proposed experimental population.

lation in Montana and either of the proposed experimental population area demonstrated in lation area of the small ficient and lation area of the small ficient and lation area of the small ficient and once the transplanted wolves are removed, the strict rules of the Endangered Species Act will apply, forbidding the shooting of wolves for any reason. Biologists agree wolves from Montana are stowly migrating south toward Yellowstone.

"It is ironic that as a result of

Yellowstone.
"It is ironic that as a result of the inability to implement an experimental population ... no flexibility in (Endangered Species Act) protections will be available to those individual economically affected by natural wolf recovery," he wrote.

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Contineed from A1 sprawl and he's offended at the suggestion that Prairie Sun residents would increase crime.
"I tried to incorporate features to be a good neighbor," he said. "I'm looking forward to John doing the same."

### Who's really hurting?

Who's really hurting?
Antelope Flats is stalled because the owners, the Harris family, can't afford to complete the final plat, given the county's new application demands, the result of several lawsuits and a pending cour ruling by Hart, expected by year's end.

Pepin Corso Harris is angered she can't cultivate ther soil by building homes and says small landowners are victims of county policies.

handowners are victims of county policies.

Kessler's project is frozen until the county's building moratorium is lifted.

is lifted.

Stevenson is unaffected. But he represents a different category of landowner than Kessler or Corso-Harris. Stevenson's 4,000 acres are in several parcels, set up in seven different trusts, some in family names, Blaine County court records say.

### LOTTERY UPDATE WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 10 NUMBERS JACKPOT ALERT

Saturday's Powerball Jackpot will be an estimated \$58 Million. Tri-West Lotto Jackpot for Saturday will be an estimated \$400,000.

Congratulations to a Keethum player who cashed in big time on Powerball. He matched all five numbers but not the powerball and won \$100,000!! The winning ticket was purchased at Mountain View Grocery Express in Sun Valley.

There was another \$5,000 Powerball winner last week. The winning ticket was purchased at Crossroads Express in Athol.



Lotto 9 10 24 25 30 FRIDAY DECEMBER 12 NUMBERS

5 FAST 13 15 28 An answer? Wright is hopeful common ground will be found, given more

About 1,300 of Stevenson's acres are dedicated to conservation casements at the Silver Creek Preserve, providing at ax break based on the land's valuewhich includes its potential for subdividing.
Small landowners, or ranchers' who don't own land coveted by The Nature Conservancy, don't have the same option. Katie Breckenridge, for example, an affilient rancher who owns 1,800 acres but bristles at county interference on all private land.
She said the real victims are she middle class, which continues to be, pushed out of Blaine County, She said they said they are the protecting agriculture may be protecting agriculture of protecting agriculture. They're protecting onen "They're protec

"protecting agriculture" are bogus.
"They're protecting open space, but they can't self that," Breckenridge said. "What is that doing? It's creating more expen-sive land, so only the elite can live here, and that's wrong." But Harlig maintains the coun-ty's mission is to protect agricul-ture.

ty's mission is to posi-ture.

"There are true rights on both sides," Harlig said. "Large por-tions of this land belong to peo-ple ranching and farming who want to continue to do so. Our ressential purpose is to protect that."

essential purpose is a processional purpose is a processional purpose is a procession and are tealipted to sell or convert the use of their lands. But he said subdividing starts a dangerous trend. "Once that happens, it doesn't stop until it has all been converted," Harlig said. "Eventually the agriculture gets driven out." Even large, profitable farmers are at risk, Harlig said, and eventually will "reconsider whether the conflict is worth it."

An article in Thursday's edi-tion of The Times-News on a string of theirs in Twin Falls and Jerome counties contained inac-curate information about the case. No charges have been filed in Twin Falls County Magistrate Court against James G. Dotson, 29, Twin Falls, in connection with the theirs.

Ile said one answer might be the concept of transferable development rights in which landowners are compensated financially for reducing density. Ironically, a group lour years ago—including. Stevenson and. Breckenridge – agreed the concept and other than the said of th

down.
Some counties with similar dramas have found harsh solutions. In Canyon County, officials imposed on all farmlands an A-160 zoning – one dwelling on 160

160 zoning – Dite unextung — acres.

In Blaine County the stakes are high: The future of 83,000 agricultural acres which aren't protected by conservation easements. While some fear the lands will become elitist hobby rande, es, Wright said an equally disturbing scenario exits – rampant development.

turbing scenario exists - rampant development.
"If we took all the available land, and we create, say, 3,000 people will hive their dream," Wright said. "But in the greated definition of open space, you basically ruin the whole damn valley."

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# Iir astronauts plan holiday celebration

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Wolf and his Russian crewmates
abourd the Mir space station plan
to celebrate the holidays in style
— even if they can't toast with
chambagne.

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Wolf, who is Jewish, received a
mengrah, as a Hanukkah, gift,
from his sister. The menorah and
gelt, holiday candy that Jooks life
coints, were delivered by
Russian supply ship in October.
We'll'celebrate in the traditional way," Wolf said during a
news conference today. We'll
enjoy the light show on the Earth
instead of our own Christmas
lights. Actually, our consoles here
look a lot like Christmas lights
lot of the time."
Added commander Anatoly
Soloyous, "There is no, apparentbrate the New Year, although
there is, of course, the desire.
Alcohol is banned from U.S.
based ships, but the Russians are
more lement. There have even



erican astronaut David Wolf, right. from the space station Mir on Friday.

been confirmed reports in the past about works on board Mir. More than anything, Wolf said he craves "those sweet potatoes with the marshmallows on top that my mom makes," He said he'd also like a good pizza. The 41-year-old doctor and

engineer assured reporters that he feels extremely good after nearly three months in space — better than he would on Earth, in

"It's getting better and better although I miss home more and more," he said.

Wolf said he feels safe aboard Mir and noted that the station has been running well since his arrival in late September. That's allowed him to devote most of his time to science work, in particular an asymmetrient to growthree-dimensional kidney and nerve-tissue.

dimensional kidney and nervo-tissue.

Earlier in the year, there were problems fallore aboard Mir including a fire in February, a cargo-ship collision in June, com-puter breakdowns, cooling-sys-tem leaks and oxygen-generatur malfunctions.

"You know how your car goes in cycles? A lot of things break, you fix a lot of things and it runs real great for a while. I think we're probably seeing a cycle like that, Wolf-said.
Wolf's replacement, NASA astronaut Andrew Thomas, is scheduled to arrive op Mir in late January aboard space shuttle Endeavour, Ih evill be the last American to live on the Russian station.

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# Jury indicts supremacists for plotting revolt

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A white supremactist group planned to use murder and robbery to revolt against the United States government, then allow polygamy in the new republic to build its population, prosecutors said Friday. A federal grand jury at Little Rock charged Chevic Kehoe of Colville, Wash, and Daniel Lewis Lee of Oklahoma City in a seven-count indictment alleging murder, racketeering and conspiracy. An Idaho man convicted of murder is named in a single count. Kehoe's alleged shootout with Ohio police last Pebruary — a battle caught on videotope and cited in the indictment, but Kehoe's alleged encounter with another Ohio officer just moments afterward was. Prosecutors say Kehoe and the others wanted to create the Aryan Peoples Republic through a campaign of murder, robberies

Prosecutors say Kehoe and the others wanted to create the Aryan Peoples Republic through a campsign of murther, robberies and kidnappings.

Once the U.S. government was gone, their new country would grow quickly "by recruiting certain white people into the Republic and by engaging in

polygamy so that the number of these white persons would greatyl increase," the indictment said.
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allegedly robbed the Muellers to support their cause, and the circumstances surrounding the deaths gave the Arkansas grand Department of the Arkansas grand Charges would be dropped to allow the federal case to advance. During Lovelace's murder trial, prosecutors learned that there had been threats against the mayor of Sandpoint and the sher-inf of Bonner County but Friday's indictment mentions no specific threats against them or any federal officials. All three defendants are in custody. Kethoe is being held in Ohio awaiting trial on charges stemming—from the videotaped was includes allegations that he tried to kill Wilmington, Ohio, officer Robert M. Martin, whom he encountered shortly after the videotaped shotoout.

Lee is in Pope County on capital murder charges, and Lovelace is being held in Idaha. Authorities say the Muellers and Kehoes knew each other and were associated through gun

shoes and militia group activities.

Kehoe is accused of directing crimes that also include theft, interstate transportation of stolen property and money laundering. Part of Lee's job was to carry out four murders. Lovelace's duties included one murder, according to the indictment.



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### Teen indicted for 3 counts of murder

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on three counts of nurteer for the tatas sprontings now to be a light School.

The indictment also charges Michael Carneal, a freshmart in the global with five counts of attempted mander in the wounding of five students and one count of burglary. Police believe, the gain used in the Dec. I shootings which happened was student group was winding up an informal halmast prayer meeting bast solder.

McCracken County Circuit Judge Jeff lines said Carneal will continue to be held without bond pending his Jan. 16 arraignment, Carneal was not present as the nine-count indictment was read.

### Judge sentences woman for plot against star

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NEW YORK — Weeping and apologetic, the woman who tried
to extort \$30 million from Bill Cosby by threatening to tell
tabloids she is his illegatimate daughter was sentenced today to 26
months.

But the judge left open the possibility that Autumn Jackson
might reduce her time in prison by completing a rehabilitation
program.

Crosby who has denied that he is the 23-year-old's father, issued
a statement through his lawyer, saying the sentence was "measstread, balanced and just, we hope that Ms, Jackson avails herself
condition that the set is the relation of the property
and that it heads to her rehabilitation.

Casby had acknowledged having a sensul flaison with Ms.
Jackson's mother, Shanon Upshaw, in Lax Vegas in the 1970s, and
proxiding more than \$190,000 in financial support over the years.

### Crews find human remains in wreckage-

WASHINGTON — A U.S. Awy-supervised salvage effort has located what are believed to be human remains in the submerged whether the action of the control of th

### Father dies saving 3-year-old son's life

NORWALK, Conn. — The first sledding adventure of the season for Felipe Restrepo and his 3-year-old son proved to be the father's last.

father's last.

Restrepo, 40, was killed Wednesday after pushing his son out of the path of a sport-utility vehicle that went out of courrol in the winter's first snow and climbed onto the sidewalk. The boy, Lois, suffered only minor injuries.

Jamer Rodriquez, 31, was arrested Thursday and charged with negligent homicide and driving too fast in such weather. Police said the accident happened on a steep hill slick with an inch or more of snow.

Compiled from wire reports

# Police rescue children after suspect falls asleep

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Police hegotiators, waited patiently as a sleep-deprived John Edward Armstrong ledd two children hostage in their home for almost four days. "Then, in the early morning darkiness Friday, a Buttonsize listening device police had dropped through a broken window picked up a sound they hadri heard all weeks snoring. That was all the SWAT team needed to make its move. They stormed the house, short the murston method to the first programmed the house, short the murstonned the house short the house short the house short the short the short the house short the house short the short th

That was all the SWAT team needed to make its move. The stormed the house, shot the mur-der suspect to death and safely rescued the youngsters. Under the plare of police spot-lights, SWAT team members emerged from the house and handed the pajama-clad childrens—4-year-old Malcolm Philips and his 2-year-old cousin, Tedi

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SWAT team members were driven to tears of joy.

"I was so happy. I had all
smiles," said Teal's grandmother
Margaret Vicksön. The girl's
uncle, Alphonso Wright, said: "I
had faith they were going to
come out OK."
Their captuirity was a result of the
sometimes random nature of crime.
Armstrong had been suspected
of killing a man and wounding a
wunan in a nearby Winter Park
on Tuesday and led police on a
ar chase that ended near the
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Heart to crash into a residential
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Air Force said today.

A monthlong investigation by
an Air Force ponel found that the
wines were removed and relimaintenance cheek. That s, when
the four fasteners were likely left.

stalled last January as part of a maintenance-check Ends. Awhen-the four fasteners were likely left —off; according to arrAir Force-report released today. Two other maintenance checks, including one prompted by a plus's complaint about pon much flex" in the wing, also failed to detect the problem.

"It is my opinion the accident was caused by unincentional maintenance oversight," said O& John Beard, head of the punel.

A change in the design of the F17As may have made it harder to detect the problem, Beard said. In 1992, Lockheed Corp. added two steel plates in the wings to stiffen them. The plates covered the missing fasteners, making the server to see their missake, without taking apart the whole assembly. taking apart the whole assembly, a job which would take 14 hours, he said.<sup>9</sup>

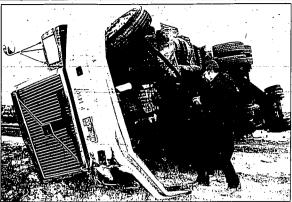




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## ROLLOVER

# Oregonian heads forest review team



Livingston, Mont. Montana Highway Patroiman Toman Baukema said truck driver Wes Doetsch was driving east when his vehicle struck a large package of green, granular material in the roadway. Doetsch lost control, crossed the median, and rolled the vehicle, blocking the westbound lanes of the highway. Doetsch was wearing his seatbelt, and was unhurt.

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Oregon forester whose research helped prompt logging cutbacks in the Northwest was picked Friday to lead a scientific panel reviewing U.S. forest manage-

Friday to fead a scientific panel reviewing IU.S. forest management laws.

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shake."

Mest said only one of the members announced Friday — James Kent Agee, a University of Washington forest ecology professor — had been backed by his trade group. Johnson served with Thomas and others in 1992, on a team that provided Congress with a wide range of management strategies for the Paeific Northwest. Their research

showed reductions in logging were necessary to save threat-ened fish and wildlife from extinction.

He also was a member of the Forest Ecosystem Management Assessment Team that provided the underprinnings for President Cjinton's Northwest forest plan in 1993. That plan projected annual logging on national forests in

Oregon, Washington and Northern California at only one-fourth the level of the 1980s. Another: member named Fridny, Barry Noon of Colorady State University, helped draft a groundbreaking strategy in 1990 to protect the northern spotted owl with Jack Ward Thomas, who later served as Forest Service chief.



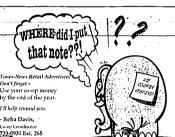
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# Court plans clarification of drug trafficking law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Friday to clarify the scope of a federal law that adds five years to the prison sentence of drug traffickers who are also found guilty of "using or carreino" a unit

carrying" a gun.
Af issue in cases from Boston
and rural Louisiana is whether
the sentence-stiffening law

applies to defendants who were doing business out of their cars and had loaded guns locked away in the glove compartment or trunk.

trunk.

Federal courts are split on whether the guns have to be more readily accessible before prosecutors can utilize the federal law.

Tackling another gun-related issue, the court said it will use a New York case to decide whether believe to the said of the convicted of selling forcarns without a license without proof they actually knew such conduct is a crime.

And the court agreed to clarify, in a Michigan case, when comparise can be forced to help pay for

cleaning up hazardous waste dumped at sites owned by sub-sidiaries.

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In the drug-traffickers-with-guns cases, the justices confront conflicting, rulings from the nation's federal appeals courts on the scope of the law.



### Judge blocks parental-consent law on abortions

TUCSON ALPO (TUOTIS)
TUCSON A(P)— Arizona
has once again been barred from
enforcing a law requiring minors
to get parental consent for abortions.
U.S. District Judge Alfredo C.
Marquez in Tucson issued a temporary, restraining order this
week that keeps the law from taking effect before a full hearing on
a challenge to it is held next
week.

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—Planned Parenthood is fighting,

the law, which the Legislature passed in 1995. It would require on a parent or guardian hefore get-ting an aborion.

The alternative would be for the pregnant minor to convince a judge she is mature enough to make the decision on her own.

In Arizona, Marquez scheduled "a-hearing for next-Thursday-to-consider a permanent injunction against the law that Planned Parenthood claims is unconstitu-tional.

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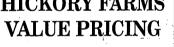
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BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) —
Avalanches buried six skiers on closed slopes at two resorts this week, but all managed to dig themselves out.
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and just kicked until I saw light."

The other two skiers also managed to free themselves from the snow, which was not heavy. All three carried showels and transceivers, which emit radio signals that searchers can track in case of avalanche.

Having shovels saved three other skiers. Tuesday at Big. Skywhere they were using climbing skins on cross-country telemark skis to reach fresh snow in a closed area.





BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — The first vaccine against the leading cause of childhood diarrhen — a virus that hospitalizes \$5,000 American children a year and kills 1 million in other countries — is safe and works, government advisers safe Priday.

The Fond and Drug Administration panel's unanimous conclusion moves Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories' Rotalshield vaccine a step closer to U.S. sales. The FDA is not bound by the panel's advice but typically follows: It. If the FDA agrees, the vaccine would be given to infants to swallow in three doses; at ages 2,4 and 6 months miss to cut by

vaccine would be given to infants to swallow in three doses, at ages 2,4 and 6 months.

The vaccine promises to cut by up to 80 percent the most severe illnesses caused by the infection called rotavirus, but it wornt wipe out the intestinal virus altogether, the panel cautioned. Vaccinated children who do get sick have milder cases.

"It blunts severe disease," explained adviser Dr. David Karzon of Vanderbilt University.

Rotavirus is the leading cause of severe districe and adviser Dr. David karzon of Vanderbilt University.

Rotavirus is the leading cause of severe districe and interesting the lining of the small intestine. The constant diarrhea can cause severe dehydration, and children are infected before age 5, with the youngest infants often the sickest.

In the United States, 5 million children are sickened each year, 500,000 need a doctor's care and 55,000 are hospitalized with severe illness, the government says. There is no cure, But good care, especially replacing lost flucis, limits death were to no mosc. In developing countries with poorer health care, rotavirus is unch more deadly, killing about 1 million children worldwide every year.

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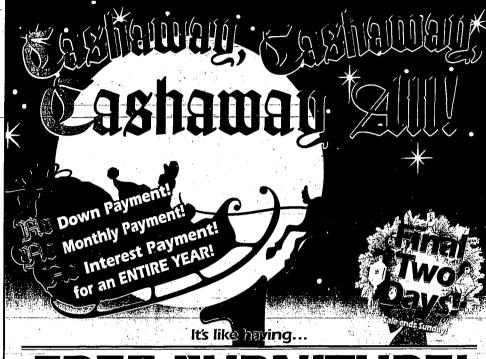
DENVER (AP) — Attorneys in Terry Nichols' trial spent Friday deciding how to instruct the guy before it starts sorting through deciding how to instruct the term of the mountain of evidence that accumulated during his sis-week of the mountain of evidence that accumulated during his sis-week of the mountain of evidence is hard to miss: the 250-pound axle of a Ryder truck that was traced to ordefendant Timothy McVeight two 55-gallion barrels found in Nichols' home, and an arsenal of guns that prosecutors say were stilen to finance the bombing.

But the more crucial details, are the more crucial details, are hone of in the chars, formitter rescipts and telephone calling rare benefit in the chars, formitter rescipts and telephone calling red records that prosecutors say showed Nichols and McVeight were in contact through the time the Ryder truck was rented three days before the blast. Court observers say it could take some time to go through it all.

Before jurors begin deliberating, however, attorneys for both sides will present their closing reguments Monday, and U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch Will issue final instructions.

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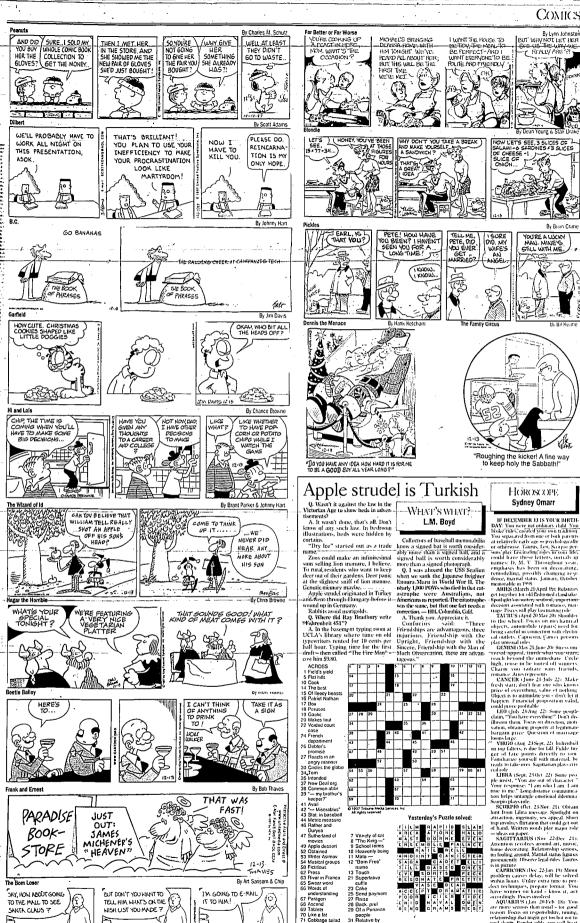
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# Microsoft ruling won't have immediate effect |

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ose uncertainties are likely to Those uncertainties are likely to remain until a special master appointed by the coort finishes his fact-finding job on what Jackson called "the complex issues of cybertechnology and contract interpretation connected" with the case. The biggest among them: how does the judge's prohibition apply to Windows 98



A student at Tsinghau University in Beijing presents Bill Gates with a university hat after Gates speech to students in China's leading technology institution Friday. Gates would not comment judgo's ruling Thursday against his firm, Microsoft.

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and internet Explore 1-70, two Juganis that Microsoft plans to meld into a single produce?

Microsoft, the Justice Department and industry executives all differ on the connection between the two, which hinges on the phrase "Windows 95 or any successor version thereof" in an antitrust consent order signed by Microsoft in 1995.

Justice officials say that order forbids the combination of Windows 95 with the Explorer Internet browser and believe the same principle may apply for Windows 93. The company insists it is free to combine the two programs in either of the two Windows wersions.

Microsoft continues work on Windows

98 on "the same development track and time frame" as before the order, said spokesman Greg Shaw. While the company is "pretty confident" it will prevail at the end of the case, he said there would be little change if the company lost.

"Assuming (the ruling) goes against us, it adds a bit of a burden to us of offering another version (of Windows 98) that doesn't have an Internet Explorer component," he said. "And there's no demand, no market for it. They don't work separately."

A Justice Department official said the application of the judge's order to Windows 98 "really depends on what form the product takes," and the govern-

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ment at this point lacks "all the informa-tion on what form Windows 98 will take."

The company "potentially may need to disengage" Internet Explorer from the operating system — but that will be up to special master Lawrence Lessig, the offi-cial said.

# Platinum cards lose their luster

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# Grease fire snarls skies across Europe

LONDON (AP) — A smoky fire ahove a deep-fat fryer at Heathrow billowed into a major transportation debacle Friday, snarling air traffic across Western Europe as it disrupted hundreds of flights at the world's busiest international airport. No one was injured, but thousest house some stands of passengers' travel plans were postponed or canceled. The fire-broke out in a greasy air duct above a fryer at an air-

port Burger King betore dawn, when the restaurant was closed and the terminal all but descreted. "The whole sky above the terminal seemed to be glowing," said Bob Janues, an American of engineer who landed shortly after the fire started. "All you could see was smoke and fames."

The blaze temporarily shut down-three of the four terminals, causing delays for more than

50,000 airline passengers and massive traffic jams on roads leading to the airport, 15 miles west of central London.

Some motorists abundoned cars alongside the M4, the main highway leading to Heathrow, and tried walking to the terminal carrying their luggage. Heathrow's Terminal 1, where the fire broke out, reopened at mid-afternoon, after workers around the Burger King mopped

up pools of water from firefighters, hoses

up pools of water from firefighters hoses.
By then, more than 300 flights to the terminal, which handles British, Irish and European flights, had been canceled or diverted, and thousands of passenger were jammed in the openterminals.
Dozens of incoming flights were diverted to Stansted, east of London, or to Southpmpton, on the south England coast.



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## Asia's economic woes top agenda for summit

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some odd, bard realities.
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member Association of South
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day meeting Sunday, it will be
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## Nobel laureate gives away dog

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Nobel Peace prize winner Jody Williams loves dogs, but she had to give away one handsome black German shepherd she received

to give away one handsome black German shepherd she received as a gif.

The dog was no pet: He had been trained in mine detecting.

"I wish I could take him home with me, but that would be awaste of his training," Williams, waste of his training, "Williams, She turned the 2 H2-year-old dog — given to her by the Swedish foundation Humanity Dog — over 10 Norwegián Peoples Aid, one of the world's leading de-mining organizations. The dog is likely to go to Angola to help clear minefields. The sheet of the desired operation of the control of the

### Spain blames Basques in death



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# AROUND THE VALLEY

### Man loses appeal of TF murder conviction

BOISE - The Idaho Court of Appeals has rejected the claim of Oscar Rene Jaco that he shot Gustavo Quezada to death by acci-dent at a Twin Falls labor camp two years

ago.

The court Friday unanimously upheld Quezada's conviction for second-degree murder and sentence of 20-30 years in

prison.

Trial testimony indicated Quezada was shot and killed, at the El Milagro Labor Camp.

Jaco's appeal claimed he didn't get sufficient warning of his legal rights before he to the standard base was an improper. cient warning of his legal rights before he was questioned and there was an improper translation of his Spanish language statement into English.

The court said Jaco failed to challenge the translation at the trial court level, and can't bring it up for the first time in his appeal.

appeal.

Jaco also argued there wasn't enough
evidence to convict him of murder. But the
Court of Appeals said the physical evidence against him was sufficient.

### Richfield school bonds sell at lower interest rate

RICHFIELD - Taxpayers won't pay as much interest as expected on a new roof for Richfield School, the school district announced Erdday.
Seattle Northwest Securities, the lowest of four bidders, is selling bonds at an interest rate of about 4.9 percent, the district said in a news release. That is about a quarter of a percent lower than anticipated.

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The \$465,000 bond issue will pay for a nod two propane boilers. new roof and two propane boilers already installed for \$50,289. The district plans to open construction bids Feb. 26. Construction is scheduled for the sum-

### Fish and Game announces end of mountain lion season

JEROME - The hunting season for mountain lions is closed in game management units 45, 52, 52A and 53, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game announced Friday.

The hunting season ended when a third female lion was killed. The season for chasing mountain lions with dogs remains open until March 31.

Mountain lions cannot be captured or killed during the hound-pursuit season, even if the dogs are attacked when the cat defends itself. At least one member of the party must have a valid hound-hunter's permit during the dog-pursuit season.

season.

Hound hunters can check the status of other lion hunts in Idaho by calling 1 800-323-4334, or 324-4359.

### 2 southern Idaho health providers join forces

BOISE - One of Idaho's biggest primary-care physicians' groups just got bigger.

—Primary Health Inc. has joined with Idaho Wellness Center. Company officials estimate that the new concern will serve one in four people in the Boise valley, either by providing health care directly or arranging it, such as referrals to special-ists.

Elden Mitchell, Primary Health president, said the larger operation will manage or arrange health care for about 90,000

or arrange health care for about 20,000 people.

The new company has 17 clinics and 48 providers: physicians, nurse practitioners and physician's assistants. That makes it the largest primary-care doctors' group in Idaho, said Stuart Vogelman, Primary Health vice president.

Before the merger, Primary Health had 14 of the clinics in Twin Falls County and the Boise valley. They handled more than 160,000 patient visits in 1998.

Idaho Wellness, which has 11 of the 48 providers, served more than 21,000 patient visits last year.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## WANTED in the Magic Valley Name: Clinton Johnsthan Black.

Age: About 24.
Description: White male, 8 feet 1 inch tall, 150 pounds, brown eyes, brown bale.

hair. Wanted on: Charges of aggravated assault. The Twin Falls



# Grants support special projects

# Students learn to cope with iunior high

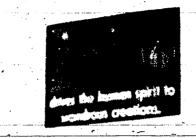
By Jennifer Sandmann

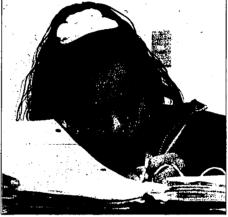
TWIN FALLS - A new class to help students struggling with the transition from elementary to junior high school is students struggling with the transition from elementary to juilor high school one of many to juilor high school may be returned in Twin Falls schools this year paid for by money set aside for special projects.

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—Robert Stuart Junior Hight School wasamong the seven schools that together
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innovative projects. Robert Stuart used
\$10,000 to help hire an aide for its seventh-grade transition class "Boost to
Success."

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from individual schools to help finance
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"If any of the grants show great
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School. Salinse is taking part in the 'Boost to Success' program that helps students with the transition from grade school to Junior High.

to her, and it has helped improve her

"I like this class, because it teaches

with," Salinsa said.
The school tries to limit Vilpundo's classroom to six students at a time.
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# Where does district grant money go?

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TWIN FALLS - More reacher's aides, technology and new reading programs can be found throughout the Twin Falls School District this year. The fall School District this year to the fall of the fal

class period helps seventh-graders adjust to their first year of junior high school.

Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School received three grants. A \$26,000 grant helped hier three special-education aides, bonsting the number of assistants from one per grade level to two. The school has an inclusion program to be in the regular classroom. A \$20,000 grant sponsored a video productions class, and \$13,600 helped hay books and computer programs to start, an intense reading program.

Oregon Trail Elementary School received a \$14,000 grant to buy 23 classroom television sets. The sets will move the school a step closer to finishing the technology plan established for Oregon Trail will be been supposed to the set of the properly said. The next step is the properly said. The next step is television, allowing a teacher in one classroom to lecture to several classrooms via a network.

Sawtooth Elementary School received a \$15,000 grant to hire offul-time and one part-time special education aide, Principal Randy Ruledge said. The part helped significantly.

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icantly. ""Last"year and the year before, t Please see GRANTS, Page B3

# Going public? Juvenile camp escapes prompt county to reconsider policy –

TWIN FALLS – Escapes from Magic
Hot Springs Youth Camp has week are
roompting a review of Twin Falls
County Sheriff's Department policies
about escapes from the center.
Two teen-age boys escaped from the
evening of Dec. 2, and were loose 24
hours. Twin Falls County sheriff's
deputies caught them about 6:15 p.m.
Dec. 3, about 20 miles north of the camp.
A local rancher, advised of the escape
by deputies, spotted the boys south of
Nat-Soo-Pah hot springs, and called
deputies.

deputies.

Now, the county is considering publicizing any future escapes from the

cainp.

In a letter to the editor published in The Times-News Thursday, area resident Carol Jones questioned why the escape was not announced until after the boys were recaptured. Jones expressed concerns the escapees could turn violent.

The Times-News learned of the escape Dec 2 lime between the research.

Dec. 2, just hours after it was reported, but was unable to confirm it until after

the publication deadline for the next morning's paper. The boys were found as the paper prepared for the Dec. 4 edi-tion, and the story included their appre-

tion, and the story included their apprehension.

Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousley said his department hasn't made it policy to announce escapes from the camp, because its residents aren't violent offenders, and because the camp site is remote.

Located in southern Twin Falls County, about 15 miles from Jackpot, Nev., Magic Hot Springs contracts with the state Department of Juvenile Corrections to put juvenile offenders through its work education and rehabilitation program. Executive Director Mike Hutchings has said the camp screens clients and does not accept juveniles who committed violent crimes.

The camp opened in November 1996. Five clients left the camp in two separate escapes in April, but no other escapes had occurred until the Dec. Je escape.

County deputies searched for the latest escapes as much out of concern that the teersagers might get injured or suffer from exposure to the cold, Tousley said.

"We never really thought about those kids as being a danger to society," he said.

said.

Indeed, the escapees were to be returned to the camp. Hutchings said.
While it's tough to predict behavior. Tousley said the department figured camp escapees would be more likely to try to steal a car or search for food or warmth.

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By comparison, an escapee from the county jail would be considered a threat to public safety, and public announced to public safety, and public announced to public safety, and public announced to the care escapes to travel as fur as they did, Tousley said.

But the department also didn't expect the came escapes to travel as fur as they did, Tousley said.

"We are rettinishing our policy. You learn from everything that happens." Tousley said.

Tousley said the department will meet with Hutchings to discuss options, which might include distributing brighty colored clothing to camp clients, and announcing future escapes.

Times News staff writer Kent McCleary can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

# Police arrest 4 TFHS students after fight

TWIN FALLS - An off-campus fight Friday sent four Twin Falls High School students to jail, and police say they may make more arrest.

The school has suffered through a reash of fights this year, and administrators are determined to end the problem, sail Twin Falls politice Sgr. Bill Hanchey and going to mess around with it. If they want to fight at school, they can spend the time in jail, "Hanchey said.

The four boys, all 15 or 16 and all Bosnian, beat up two boys behind the Mormon Stake House on Maurice Street North about 11:30 a.m., a Twin Falls police report said. Witnesses in the church saw a group of five or six of the Bosnian student-beating the two boys, buth Ulthograders, the report said.

said. The witnesses said the attackers held at least one of the victims and kicked him in the head, the report said. Four of the attackers were arrested after the Please see FIGHT, Page B3

# Filer School Board chairman resigns, moves out of zone

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

FILER - School Board Chairman James Wray resigned Friday, because he will be moving outside of his elected

he will be moving outside on its electic variety, a board member for 4 1/2 years, is the second Magic Valley school board chairman to resign recently board chairman to resign recently moving the power of the provided of th

year of his term.
Wray said what he will miss most is
"just being there, being able to put my

2 cents in and hopefully making a difference."

Wray served two years as vice chairman and was elected chairman this year. In his time on the board, he focused with the would students to be the most difficult.

"That's really a heart-wringer sometimes," he said. He found decisions involving individual students to be the most difficult.

"That's really a heart-wringer sometimes," he said.

If Filer voters approve a redistricting of trustee zones in a Dec. 19. election, the new home Wray built would fall within the boundaries of his current zone. Technically, he could stay on this current zone. Technically, he could stay on this current zone. Technically, he could stay on the same and the properties of the same and the same a

He was a good person to work with. He would look at both sides."

Filer Education Association

gled things around for him. He might consider running for School Board in the future. - Sue Lammers.

ook at both sides. The state Board in the future. The state Board of Education approved the distinction Association trick's request to reduce the states. Superintendent Bill Fousihrens said. Zone populations have grown out of balance, reaching as high as 1,240 residents in one and 723 in another. The new boundaries for board members will not change school attendance zones. Wray provided effective leadership for the board and represented his district well, Feushrens said. He is even tempered and has a low-key personality.

Sue Lammers, Filer Education Association's chief negotiated reacher contracts with Wray for the past three years.

"He was a good person to work with. He would look at both sides," she said. Wray had his eye on the bottom line. Lammers said. If he thought a request was excessive, he would offer at after native, but he was accommodating, she will offer a differ native with the was accommodating.

said.

School Board Vice Chairman Gerald
Orthel, who is finishing his first term
this year, will take over board leadership until a new chairman is elected.
Wray was "a wonderful man to work
with" and "very intelligent," Orthel
said.

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County Sheriff's Department asks any one with information on Black to call 736-4111 or 735-1911.

# Outfitters' complaints about salmon restrictions don't hold up, ranger says

STANLEY (AP) - Fleat trip companies, ranchers and landowners have formed United Stanley, with the goal of changing the way the U.S. Forest Scruce imposer estrictions to proact endangered salmon, recent, meeting accuses Sawtooth National Recreation Area ranger Paul Ries and Bill LeVerc., supervisor, of the Sawtooth National Forest, of imposing "out of control" restrictions on commercial and private float boaters on stretches of the Sahmon River.

In late August and early-steptimes were

In late August and early September, restrictions were imposed on a stretch of the river to protect spawning salmon. When there were violations, that stretch was closed to all float trips.
In protest, outfitter Olivia

TWIN FALLS - A Texas man suspected in a long string of saddle thefis was arraigned Friday on a warrant from Montan. Powell County, Mont., lawmen ssued a \$20,000 warrant for Troy Platt, \$1, of Jefferson, Texas, on charges of theft and burglary, court records \$ay. Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies arrest-ed Platt Thursday on the warrant.

rant.

Deputies turned up the warmont while investigating Platt in
connection with thefts of saddles
and tack from ranchers in
Rogerson and Three Creek. No
theft charges had been filed
against Platt by Friday.

Jerry L. Maxton of Buhl, 2 p.m. today at the First Christian Church in Buhl (Reynolds Funeral Chapel)

Viola M. Schwab of Burley, 11

a.m. today at the Burley West Stake Center. Friends may call from 10 to 10;45 p.m. today at the church (Payne Mortuary).

Lela M. Shinn of Jerome, 2 p.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel. No viewing is planned.

John G. Toner of Boise and for-merly of Ketchum, gathering of friends and family from 1 to 4 p.m. today at his daughter Mary Alice's house at 505 Bitteroot Dr. in Boise (Alden-Waggoner).

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MEDICAL CENTER
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Nicole Compton of Filer and Arturo Martinez of
Twin Falls.

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Wallace Day, Kristi Potter and May Tanner, all of Burley, Willie Deric of Paul; Sophia Guadarrama and Zachary Mangum, both of Declor, Mouria Phillips of Albien; and Gerald Racus of Spokane, Wissh.

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Released

Adam Lynch, Cindy Marquez, Shirley Palmitier,

By Kent McCleary Times Nows writer

James, owner of the River Company, floated a section of the river closed to protect salmon. The result was tempo-rary suspension of her license. Outfitters claim such restric-tion could seriously hurt their float tripbusiness.

tion could scriously burt their float trip-business.
But Ries says here's no evidence that's happening.
United Stanley's "fact sheet" claims it was not the intent of the Endangered Species Act to the make it impossible for outfitters to stay in business.
"I agree," Ries says. "At least three of our outfitters in Stanley have just had the biggest season, both in number of trips and gross revenue, in history. The past three years, when restrictions have been in place, have been the three biggest years for commercial float boaters on the Main Salmon in history.

Deputies supect Platt may have stolen and powned tack in many different states. They've plus chaps and other tack. Now, deputies say, they have to find the owners of the gear. Rita Horn of Stat Valley, New, is wondering if her saddles are among the recovered items. Horn said three saddles were stolen from her ranch 17 miles west of Wells Nov. 21 or Nov. 22, while she and her husband were at a horse show.

she and her husband were at a horse show.

Two of the saddles were cutting saddle, Hom said. Together, they cost \$7,000.

The saddles were in an unlocked barn.

"The ones they took were the

SERVICES

Lake City, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today at the Shoshone LDS Church. Friends may call one hour prior to the service (Cannon Mortuary – Salt

C. Haskel Yadon of Caldwell, and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside commital service, 11 a.m. today at. Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Dakan Funeral Chapel - Caldwell).

Vira J. White of Boise, and for-merly of Mountain Home, grave-side service, 2.p.m. today at Dry-Creek Cemeterry. Friends may call from 11 am. to 1 p.m. today at Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel.

morly of Ketchum, gathering of Creek Cemetery, Friends may friends and finilly from 1 to 4 call from 11 am. to 1 pm. today pm. today at his daughter Mary at Summers Funeral Homes, Alice's house at 505 litteroot Dr. Boise Chapel. High School Auditorium (Hove-nobise (Alden-Waggoner).

Michael K. Wild of Twn Falls, Junius (Gene) Freeman of Salt 10 a.m. today in San Mateo, Sunday.

HOSPITALS

service (Cannon Lake City, Utah).

Saddle theft suspect arraigned

"One of them has doubled his business in the last three years. Business is good. Judging from the numbers, it doesn't look to me that any of them are about to go out of business," the ranger said.

said. United Stanley also said floaters should only have to portage or carry boats and raft, through spawning areas when, there are fish there and if there is a river closure, it should end as soon as the spawning activity is complete. as soon as the spawning activity is complete. Ries said that's pretty much what is happening. Ries said outfitters should

knes said outfitters should know that once spawning starts, there will be restrictions. On average, he said, that will be Aug. 21.

Aug. 21.
"The outfitters know that. If
the restrictions are that big a
problem, don't book the trip."

best ones. They must have been in a hurry, because there was a couple antique saddles in the next room, but they didn't look in there, "Horn said.
"They took the saddle covers, even. I put covers over the saddles to take care of them," Horn said, frustration welling up in her voice.

voice.

Horn said she would contact the sheriff's department to see if deputies had leads on her sad-dles.

dies.
People who have lost saddles
or tack can call sheriff's Staff Sgt.
Todd Peterson or range deputies
at 735-1911.

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Calif., at the First Baptist Church (White Mortuary). Fred O. Heath of Woodell

memorial service, 10 a.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel.

Christopher Reine, infant son of Patsy and Merle Reine of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Shauna L. Andrus of Murietta, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Fall.

Lynne Schuleyer and Clark Sinsel, all of Burley; Louise White and Judy Badger, both of Rupert; Sophia Guadarrama of Declo; Laura Hawker of Oakley; Linda Kalisek of Paul; and Gerald Rarus of

Birth
Babies were born to Eugenio and Sophia
Guadarrama of Declo and Christopher and Mouria
Phillips of Albion.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

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Admitted
Charles Creason, Sr. and Louis Freeman, both of
Rupert.

Released Peggy Rose of Rupert.

# FOR THE RECORD

### Cassia County

BURLEY - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:

### Drunken-driving sentencing

Staturino Lugs Saldana, 38, P.O. Box 172, Murraugh; misdemeanor; 51,000 fine with \$500 supended, 578-50 court costs, 575 defender fees, 30 days in jail with 28 suspended, one year's proba-tion, 90 days driver's license suspended, inthe credited, one day Mini-Cassia time credited, one day Mini-Cassia greater Work Detail Frogram; Mugastrar Judge Nathan W. Higgr.

### Minidoka County

# Drunken-driving dismissals

Drunken-driving dismissals William D. Gage, 45, 1924 b. St. 45, 1929 brin; mixdemeanor amended to mixtentive/careless driving; \$126.50 fine, \$55.50 court costs 10 days in all supported to the control of the cost of the cos

### Felony dismissals

Jed Elmer Dunsie, 19, 83 W. 50 S., Rupert; burglary; Mugistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer

Jan Gloria Fairchild, 46, P.O. Box 812 Heyburn: manufacture of controllec substance; Magistrate Judge Nathan W

substance; Magistrate Judge Paumas In-liger.
David K. Christiansen, 37, 1782 E.
S690 S., Salt Lake City, theft by receiv-ing/possessing studen property;
Magistratic Shanley, 42, 2695 S. W.
Temple, Salt Lake City, theft by receiv-ing/possessing stolen property;
Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Felony sentencing
Shannon Noal' Smith, 26, 1343 Malin,
Burley; probation-wiolation; pleaded
guilty, one year's determinate peniteriary time, three year's indeterminate
penitentiary time, 53,174.24 restitution
due victims, time credited, probation
revoked, balance of sentence imposed;
District Judge J. William Hart.

# Panel debates whether to impose fee on electricity sales for wildlife mitigation

BOISE (AP) — A panel looking at the impact of electric energy restructuring debated whether a 3 percent fee should be imposed on retail electricity sales to pay for multi-improper public purposes:
The chairman of the panel, former U.S. Sen. James McClure,

mer U.S. Sen. James McClure, will prepare a report and recom-mendations to Gov. Phil Batt, who will use the advice as the basis for his suggestions to the next Legislature. One of the major topics of dis-cussion at Friday afternoon's meeting of the Governor's Council on Hydroelectric Resources was a

purposes."

Council member Steve Mealey, director of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, said he was concerned that there would not be

concerned that there would not be enough money to carry out vari-ous wildlife mitigation programs. McClure said yet to be decided is have to handle the possibility that large consumers might leave the existing system in Idaho to avoid costs they are paying now. National Smith, council member and member of the Publication, said, they more like going out and getting more like going out and getting

electricity from another source. I don't see them as leaving the sys-tem."

She noted that if there is to be some sort of flat tax imposed on electricity sales; it will not be

celectricity sales; it will not be-done by the study committee. "In is up to the Legislature," she said. McClure said the question of a tax for "public purposes" might be listed as something that needs to be discussed, with no statement on what should be of the council have spent months studying vari-ous phases of electric energy-restructuring.

# Veterans Affairs changes policy on prescriptions

LEWISTON (AP) — The U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs has changed its national policy about no-cost prescription drugs and payments for veterans health

care.
Idaho Attorney General Alan
Lance had sued the agency on Idaho Attorney General Alan Lance had sued the agency on July 8 to protest prescription drug benefits for people at the Lewiston veterans home. Lance's office was informed Thursday Veterans Affairs will change its policy nationwide. "The VA has agreed to comply with federal law by providing both prescription drug benefits and per diem payments to the state," he said. "This reversal of policy means that the federal govern-ment will live up to the commit-ment it made to America's veter-ans."

ans."
Federal law requires the agency to pay 539.74, per patient per day.

to partially cover Idaho's \$110 cost at the state's three homes. For more than 30 years, Veterans Affairs has been required by law to furnish free medication to qualified veterans where required to the furnish free medication to partial field veterans where the state of the sta

of the Lewiston home.
Last April, the VA center said it no longer would fill prescriptions for veterans home residents in Lewiston. Two months later, the medical center reversed itself, say the request of veterans but that Veterans Affairs no longer would pay the tederal share of nursing home cases.

pay the federal share of nursing home costs.

Lance filed sult when the agency cut off those payments to the Lewiston home.

A memorandum from Veterans Affairs! Undersecretary for

PIESCTIPUIONS

Health Kenneth Kizer contains new language for the department's policy manual. It says the per diem payments no longer would be withhold from the states because eligible veterans receive preservation drugs. Those drugs to the control of the contr

department's action.
The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare estimates the state has incurred an additional \$30,000 to \$60,000 in expenses at the Lewiston home as a result of Veterans Affairs' previous deci-

### Radioactive material lost, found in delivery truck tained europium, a radioactive

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — An intensive search was launched at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory and Idaho Falls when a package containing radioactive material was found to be missing one element.

was norm:

John Walsh, spokesman for the
Department of Energy, said there
was no radioactivity released and
no public health hazard. But for
between three and four hours
Thursday afternoon, a lot of people looked for the missing materi-

Walsh said INEEL was expect-Walsh Satu INEEL, was expect-ing a shipment from Canberra Industries, Meriden, Conn., of three radioactive "sources" to be used in a device to evaluate nuclear waste. The sources con-

material.

When a Federal Express truck
delivered the container, it was
placed on an INEEL truck for ransshipment to the proper facili

ty.

The box arrived at its destina-tion but workers noticed the box

tion but workers naticed the box was wet.

One of the three "pigs," or lead-ined containers, was bent. "That led us to believe there was a probe there was contained the pigs," and there should have been three "pigs" in the box. There were only too. The missing container, about wo. The missing container, about diameter of a pencil, couldn't be found.

INEEL personnel called

Federal Express, which activated its Radiological Assistance Team. The loading dock and airplane which brought the package turned

which brought the package turned up nothing.
Finally, a worker noticed that there was a FedEx truck still delivering packages to INEEL It was searched with radioactive monitoring devices and the missing container was found.
Walsh said it was intact, and

Walsh said it was intact, and there was no contamination of the truck or driver.
"The problem arose before the package arrived here at the site," walsh said. "In our mind, we did all the right things." He said the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, Federal Express and Camberra Industries planned an investigation into what happened.

GREAT FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

# – Idaho road report-

BOISE (AP) — Friday evening road conditions from the Idaho Department of Transportation: Interstate 84 — Dey. Interstate 86 — Burley-American Falls, dry, American Falls-Pocatello, wet, icy

590ts.
Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, dry, Malad Pax, dry, Pocatello Fort Hall, dry, Malad Pax, dry, Pocatello Fort Hall, wet: Fort Hall-Idaho Falls, dry, Idaho Fall-Dubeis, icy spets, Monida Paxs, wet, bruken snow floor.
Interstate 90 — Washington line-Cocur 'Idahen, dry, tho f July Pax, icy sputs, Wallace-Lookout Pax, icy spots, Udaho 55 — Boise-Horse-thoe liend, icy spots, Horse-shoe Bend-McCall, broken snow floor.

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U.S. 95 — Cambridge-New MeadowsRigians, icy spost, Riggians Whiteheird Hill,
dry; Whitebird Hill, icy spost;
Grangeville-Cubbeac, icy spost, Cubbeac,
Lewiston, wet; Lewiston Hill, dry;
Lewiston Hill-Beenwil County line, wet,
Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho (17), icy spost,
Idaho City-Samer Summi, icy spost, truken surow floor; Bamer Summi Sranley,



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Caroline J. Kurtz

Caroline was born Sept. 6, 1912, in Willa, Nb, the fourth of eight in the dark of eight in the eight in

Tiffany Var

Hillary Parish dance in the

Arts School's Nutcracker at the Burley High Schoo Friday night

Clara agair

at 2 p.m.

# Seller beware

# As counterfeit probe continues, merchants are urged to inspect money carefully

By Kent McCleary Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Police are still investigating a rash of counterfeit hills passed recently to mer-chants. They're also urging businesses to look closer at the money they take in during the busy holiday retail season.

to look closer at the money they take in during the busy holiday retail season.

Four people have been charged with passing fake \$100 and \$50 bills, and a fifth person has been deported, Twin Falls police say. The bills have been passed in Jerune, Shrehone, Twin Falls and holid.

Fake \$20 bills have also been passed recently, but probably passed recently, but probably because the passed recently because the passed passed in \$100 bills are connected, because they bear the same serial numbers, leddemann—"the \$50, and \$100 bills are connected, because they bear the same serial numbers defend in the investigation.

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Judge strikes plea bargain: Prior

Burkley - A situation described by Prosecutor G. Richard Bevan S. "unique G. Richard Bevan S. "unique G. Granata Jr. to strike a plea agreement made more than a year age ment made more than a year age. Bewn-said he'd durifted a plea agreement in April 1996 with Manuel Ramirez Curiel without knowledge Curiel had a 'prior felony conviction. Bevan said the plea agreement misrepresented Curiel's former record of convictions. Bevan had been kept in the dark about Curiel's 1980 conviction for stationy rape.

tory rape.

Bevan was Twin Falls County's

Bevan was Twin Falls County's prosecutor when he forged the plea agreement with Curiel. He was assigned the Curiel case due to a conflict of interest in the Cassia County prosecutor's office, and hais continued to work on the case even after stepping down as

By Penelope Reedy Times News Writer

Is it counterfeit?

r to tell: Serial numbers on interfeit bills passed in the area we been consistent; Twin Falls

There ben consistent, I win Falls police say:
New-style 5100 bills:
AE14496113B; 'AL19215569D.
New-style 550 bills: AL07728236A;
AL0718262A; AL0773803A
\$20 bills: L57559493E

220 bills: L57559493E
What to check: Fake bills wear
quickly, Many of the bills Twin Falls
police have selted are worn
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Real bills have another portrail,
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and a security tape women through
the paper - both are visible when
the bill is held to light.
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ink will also smear under thumb
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stage. We to not to be become a sure." Super. Albort J. Anto, 17, of Gooding, told Twin Falls police of Gooding, told Twin Falls police of Body and the sure of Gooding, told Twin Falls police of St. police reports say. Anna passed one in Jerome Nov. 23 for oil, and tried to pass another at a Jerome gas station. The clerk at the second station tested the bill with bleach and it meared, Anta told police. The clerk then gave the bill back to

ummer. -Curiel-tald-the-court-l

believed that after his probation had been completed on the 1980 conviction, the charge was reduced to a misdemeanor. He

reduced to a misdemeanor. He believed he was not lying by claiming he had no prior felony convictions.

Bevan said it didn't matter whether the misrepresentation was a matter of fraudulence, negligence or innotence. Curiet, 37, who had just been released after serving a 10-year prison term for burglary, was arrested July 7, 1996, and charged with two counts of lewd and lascivious conduct with minors under the age of 18. Prote to the arrest, two pre-teens testified in Magistrate Court about 1993 incidents; Curiel was on parole at the time.

Bevan said he would not have entered into the plea agreement if he had known about the prior con-

Business group seeks to revitalize Rupert

conviction in 1980 forces trial

Anta who paid with a real ten.
Anta was arrested at ShopKo in Twin Falls. The cashier thought the color of the \$50 bill looked wrong, and determined it was a fake by looking at it in the light.
A Twin Falls police don indicated the presence of drugs on some of the bills, but police don't know the bills are sported.
Marking pens to detect counterfeits are available in office supply stores, Heideman said. A swipe of the pen on a bill is yellow if the bills real, brown if not.
Marking pens are a tool for detecting faste, but not foolproof, Morgan said. The best way is to look for security features on the bills.
"We alvqsys say you have a ref-

Noting asset ... We always say you have a re-book for security features on the bulk. We always say you have a re-erence handly – just open up your register," Morgan said. "Once you compare a genuine bill with a counterfeit bill, you can tell it easily. The printing quality isn't there, across the board." Printers use small dots of blue and yellow ink to make the green bill color, Morgan said. Those dots are often visible, especially in the blank areas of the bill, because the printer tries to adjust for the fact that the paper of the bill is colored. Dots are clearly visible on some

Dots are clearly visible on some of the bills Heidemann collected.

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possibility of disension.

"We all have the stime goal," he said Friday, "We need to work together toward developing a vibrant community."

Mongomery acidy operations with the council and the said part in the larger picture by participating in the business group's activities. He said those attending the meeting noted not only of who was there, but who wasn't. Montgomery, said industry, Hispanic community representatives and Minidoka County officials. He said the hopes these groups will be involved in the future.

You eat an elephant one bite at Times-News staff writer Penelope Reedy can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

SHALL WE DANCE? -



# Fencing suspicions lead to arrests

By Penelope Reedy

BURLEY - An investigation into a recent rash of hase and car burglaries has netted two dung arrests at an Alma Avenue house. Acting on wacrants, six momenhers of the sheriff's departeguit. Tactical farry Team, supereised by Lt. Alan Smith, surrounded and entered the house Wedness day night. Eight grams of creatine and seven "hits" of heroin were

seized, Smith said. Arrested were Dehbie Ramos, 34, and Maria Castaneda, 27, both

44, and maria cassaucus, 22, 2000 of Burley.

Ramos and Castaneda are being charged with delivery of cocaine, and Castaneda is also being charged with possession of bernin.

being charged with pro-liberoin.

"We haven't seen cocaine for quite some time," Smith said.

Most recent drug arrests have involved methamphetamine, which Smith credits to the prices-being so low and the fact that any-

because investigators suspected stolen property was being fenced at the address.

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one with a recipe can make it.

Detectives from the Cassia County Sheriff's Department are continuing to investigate the high number of house and car burglar-

ies in recent months.

Smith said the Almo Avenue residence had been targeted

# Elected officials welcome wolf ruling; wildlife groups are upset

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — A federal judge's order for the remoyal of wolves transplanted in central Idaho and Yellowstone

federal Judge's order for the removal of wolves trousplanted in central Idaho and Yellowstone National Park was welcomed Friday by elected officials in the three states surrounding the park.

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"Three years have passed and we are well on the way to recovery," said Hank Fischer, a spokesman for the Defenders of Wildlife. "We are confident the judge has made a mistake."

Downes, ruling in a 3-year-old lawsuit, said the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's wolf recovery program illegally reduced protection grauted wolves from Montana and Connada under the Endangered Species Act. The Montana and Wildlife Service to remove the 66 Canadian wolves released in central Idaho and Yellowstone in 1995 and 1996, along with their offspring. He also stayed his order, however, pending an appeal.

The wolf recovery program was opposed by many officials in Idaho, Wyoming and Montana and on Friday, several praised Downes' decision.

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U.S. Sen. Conrad Burns, R-Mont, an outspoken critic of the recovery effort, called the ruling a reflection on the Endangered Species Act. "What this says to me is that the

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"What this says to me is that the Endangered Species Act, in relation to wolf recovery, has been out of courter from the work recovery, has been out of courter from day one," he said, "Given the judge's rilling, perhaps we will need to reassess whether the entire policy for loggle failing," as well as a failbre in practice."

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ounce of energy (to see) that the ruling does not sand."

Liz Britumer, the Jihier of staff for U.S. Sen. Craig Thomas, said the ruling is intportant because it points out the failure of a federal agency to follow its own rules.
"Far beyond the fascinating question of implementing the rul-ing, the fact of the decision should give federal Land managers putes," the said. "This lays down the gaunder for these kind of pet projects of Unterior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, Listen to the pen-ple. The law eventually does and there's a great cost to ignoring it."

# Fight

lunch period and charged with

lunch period and charged with aggravated battey. The charge was used because of the attempt at serious bodily harm, Hanches said. Alf four boxsare being held this weekend in the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center, the report said. The problem apparently started with an incident earlier in the day between one or more of the attackers and victims, Hanchey said. Administrators talked with the boys involved, who indicated they would have no further problem with each other, he said.

# begun scarching for a consultant and that he's been talking to people as far away as Tennessee. He is also looking into ralking with the Franklin-Covey group in Prova, Utah. Steven Covey group in Scuccassful People. Crasson foressee a six-month process with the committee meeting regularly to discuss topics such process with the committee meeting regularly to discuss topics such as vision, mission, assessment of resources, an action plan, comparisons with other communities. At a meeting on economic development has week, headed by state Sen. Dean Cameron, Reupert, Rupert City Council member Jobe (and the longer of the process o Grants

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took money out of my own budget to pay for a half-time uide,
and this year I had an even
greater need, "Rutledge said.
Bickel Elementary School
used a \$14,375 grant to buy
materials to strengthen its
vocabulary curriculum and pay
for field trips. A visit to the
Hagerman Fossil Beds National
Monument ties in with a geology
lesson, Principal Gordon
Armstrong said. It helps give
children who have not visited
such places hands-on experiences and a foundation of cultur-

al experiences, he said.

Morningside Elementary
School used a \$36,000 grant to
hire three new special-education
aides, Principal Dennis Sonins
said. At Morningside, special
education students participate
in regular classrooms with the
added help of reachers and
aides. The school started the
program in 1992 and has five
dides. The grant added one new
position and helped continue
two jobs paid for last year by
cutting the school's supply budget.

received \$7,000 for a reading program that helps students who need to bring their reading skills up to grade level. Seventy-skills up to grade level. Seventy-gram, Principal Steven Smith said. The school received a \$4,910 grant to buy a laser dismath program that basically becomes the teacher's blackboard. A \$7,200 grant allowed the school to buy playground equipment.

A districtivide grant of \$3,100 hired a part-time assistant for the elementary orchestra program.

get. Harrison Elementary School

# Students <sub>-</sub>

resources. Creason Friday said he'd already

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RUPERT - Charlie Creason, president of Project Mutual, hosted a meeting of local business representatives Thusday night in an 
effort to spur community revitalzinan, minime people attended 
to meeting. Creason said, and a 
secring committee was formed. 
Volunteer members are Creason, 
who will chair the committee, 
liryam Montgomery, Rupert's city 
administrator, David Sunderland, 
an economist and consultant; and 
Charles Warren, a dentist.

The committee will look into the 
fusibility of hiring a community 
facilitator, someone skilled in networking and bringing people 
together to assess goals and 
resources.

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Vilpando tries to move students back into their regular classrooms in three to four weeks, rather than keeping them an entire semester.
Salinsa could return to his room for help with her tests. Students who have more excessive problems are channeled to other resources.

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Spreading the word that the class is not a study hall has been a challenge. Vilpando said.

"The reason I came into his class was I thought I'd get all my

homework done," said Stephen

homework done," said Stephen Newby, 12. Instead, Newbyr found himself doing social studies calls while the social for the grants, which means about \$30,000 went unclaimed this year. It has developed criteria to evalu-tate whether the programs sup-ported by the grants are effective.

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### Twin Falls County

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### Drunken-driving sentencings

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# Medicaid recipients go without dental care

BOISE (AP) — Medicaid's cut rate for reimbursement to dentists has scared away about half of those professionals and created an emergency in medical care. Many of the 76,700 Idaho residents insured under the health and dental program for the poor cannot find a dentist willing to accept them. Medicaid pays just 40 percent of normal charges, far less than for other medical care, state Medicaid Administrator Decames Moore said. Half of Idaho's 700-plus dentists do not take Medicaid patients at all. Those who do accept them to the control of the following state of the fol

2 men face murder charges

Boise dentist Rod Emory said.

"We take a listle bit of a loss on
each of those," I daho dentists each donate an
average of \$7,500 a year in services to Medicaid patients and
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MURCET Charges

AMERICAN FALLS (AP)

Two men have been charged with first-degree murder for killing a Pocatello man earlier this month, Randy Scott Williams, 20, and Tyrell Joseph McKnight, 18, both of Pocatello, were jailed in the death of Damon Knosp, 25.

Knosp's body was found sounds morning by a hunter in eastern Power County on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation.

"We believe death resulted from the bludgeoning he received," Power County or the declined to speculate on a morive for the killing. Investigators had focused on a cove in the western part of American Falls Reservoir where they believe Knosp's car was submerged.

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# Batt sees opportunity to remove fund from politics

BOISE (AP) — Four days after ousing the State Insurance Fund manager because of a major computer said, Gw. Phill Batt Friday said the upheaval offers the opportunity to take that job out of politics.

"This is, more or less, a private insurance company," Batt said. It might be better to troat it as such, to have a bander of directors that here a manager of directors that here a manager of the comments in announcing the comments in announcing the comments in announcing terms of the comments of thousands of workers' compensation policy holders.



In addition, the fund is reducing the premium rates by 15 per-cent across-the-board for the coming year on top of a 10 per-cent rate cut Batt announced in September. Combined with three earlier reductions during his administration, premiums have dropped 45 percent since 1994.

1994.
The fund, set up by state law and managed by a gube<u>rnatorial</u> appointee, provides workers compensation coverage for all government entities and any other employer who either cannot find a policy anywhere else or cannot

afford the premiums of other insurers.

It has been covering about three-quarters of Idaho businessmen, who employ about half the state's workers.

Last Monday, Batt secured the resignation of Drew Forney, the former financial executive he appointed to run the fund when he took office in 1995. He took the action, in dispatisfaction over Forney's handling of major problems with a computer system upgrade that had delayed processing and payment of medical bills and prompted policy holders

here. Batt said the fund is still in the But said the fund is still in the best financial shape it has ever been and that fund officials are contacting policy holders to reassure them that the computer problems are being dealt with.

"I'm confident that most of them will stay with us," he said, refusing to directly criticize the former manager.

In talking to fund employees right after outsing Forney, But said he was hiring a national executive placement service to

find an insurance professional to manage the fund. That job has traditionally gone to a supporter of the governor. With Bart leaving office in just over a year, the next governor almost certainly U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne — will have the job to fill, creating significant uncertainty for any selection Bart makes.

makes.

But Batt said he plans to talk with Kempjborne about the opportunity now to "take this out of the political arena" to see if his likely successor would go along.

# - Idaho in brief –

### UI lands grant to study soil contamination

MOSCOW — University of Idaho researchers hope a new study on il contamination can benefit cleanup projects at sites such as orthern Idaho's Silver Valley and Eastern Wishington's Hanford

nuclear reservation.

The researchers have received a \$748,000 U.S. Department of Energy grant to conduct a three-year study of the role living organisms play in reducing pollutants in soil.

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Four Of scientists with examine biocacquation in since has the table heavy metals and radiation-emitting contaminants. Bioremediation is a process in which bacteria placed in sol react with contaminants to reduce the amount of hazardous material. The researchers will study how organisms that produce sulphur can reduce transium, chromium and cobalt in soils at Energy Department sites at Hanford, the Oak Ridge reservation in Tennessee and the Savanuah River complex in South Carolina. All three sites are on the government's cleanup list.

### Group threatens lawsuit over trail closure

YELLOWSTONE-NATIONAL-PARK, Wyo.—A group promoting snowmobile use in Yellowstone National Park is considering a legal challenge to any park attempt to close a snowmobile trail this win-

challenge to any pork attempt to close a snowmobile trail this winter.

Under settlement of a environmental lawsuit accusing the Park Service of failing to consider the impact of winter use on wildlife and habitat, closing a snowmobile trail must be assessed.

A draft assessment released last month, lists four options in dealing with the issue. Only one would keep all park trails open. "Wed consider legal action" if any trail is closed, said Yellowstone Outdoors Recreation Solutions President Ben Weeks. Heidi Prescott, national director of the Fund for Animals, said Friday her group would intervene to help the park defend its decision to close a snowmobile trail. "Our objective is to keep those trails closed to keep the bison from leaving the park," she said.

### 1,400 skiers make Bogus opening 'great'

BOISE — Skiers at Bogus Basin revoled in one of the biggest eekday openers in years Thursday, when the area lured about

4,000 SRETS. "That's great for an opening day," said Steve Shake, director of mountain operations. "There were a lot of kids who were not in school today.

school today.

Shake was uncertain Thursday whether more of the mountain would open by the weekend.

"Compiled from Wire reports

# Good Samaritan begins road to independence

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP) -ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — After making a career of helping others, Jeannie VanVelkinburgh is learning how to help herself. VanVelkinburgh a certified nursing assistant, was left para-lyzed from the walst down when

she was shot while trying to help a hate-crime victim who was gunned down at a city bus stop Nov. 19.

Nov. 19.

The bullet remains lodged in VanVelkinburgh's vertebrae, serving as a permanent reminder of her selfless act while she goes through her grueling rehabilitation at Craig Hospital. Among her obstacles: simply rising out of bed:

obstacles: simply rising out of bed;

"I still have pain, but I'm smiling to hide my pain," She said Friday, "When you cry, it comes back fast, so out try not ocry."

VanVelkinburgh, a 36-year-old mother of two, has been a model of courage since she was injured trying-to-bely-founar. Dia, a Mea. African hotel worker. Nathan Thill, a 19-year-old self-proclaimed white supremacist, said he shot Dia because he was belf-proclaimed white supremacist, said he shot Dia because he was belf-proclaimed white supremacist, said he shot Dia because he was belf-proclaimed white supremacist, said with the shot Dia because he was beliep to he was a supremach with the shot Dia because he was bale, but he was the supremacist, said with the shot Dia because he was bale, "I wish I could have saved his life."

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VanVelkinburgh has been upbeat as she tries to get on with her own life. She said she has received thousands of cards, letters and donations — many of them from children and some from as far away as London.

them from children and some from as far away as London.

Denver radio station KOA presented Van Velkinburgh with \$20,000 collected from listeners over the past four weeks.

"I've never had the media around me before, even though I've always helped people," she said. "I guess this meant a lot more to the media and the world than just all my helping in general will folks:

With Christmas less than two weeks away, Van Velkinburgh said she wants to spend the holidays outside the hospital.

"I am improving on all my therapy. I hope they let me doit," due to the control of th

riom."

Judging from her dogged determination, VanVelkinburgh has a good chance of spending the holidays at home, and she could be released from Craig by the end of

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"If every race could unite as one, it would be more powerful than an individual race," VanVelkinburgh said: "Why live your life behind bars and just be stuck when you can have



IDAHO FALLS (AP)—
Researchers at the Idaho National Engineering and Environment Laboratory have come up with a better way to stop fleeing vehicles, with less danger-to-law-enforcement officers.

The project has turned into RoadSpike, a retractable barrier strip for law enforcement agencies. The product has stirred a lot of interest.

of interest.

Since October, up to 1,800 inquiries have come from throughout the United States and 30 foreign countries. The new barrier strips have been sold to police agencies in Florida, California, West Virginia, New Mexico and New Jersey.

Department also got some sam-ples for their help in developing the product.

The strip is designed to be spread across highways ahead of speeding soldies. It has a row of speeding soldies. It has a row of speeding soldies. It has a row of spread we have a soldies of the transpect whiteles gots over roadSpike, the tires are punctured. The strip is designed so the trees go flat slowly.

When using RoadSpike, only he target whole is impacted, not other vehicles. The strip is remote partially and retracted so offi-cers are stationed away from the impact site and retracted so offi-cers are stationed away from the impact site and not put at risk.

The manual vehicle stopping deviced row in use do not have was a major cencern when the product was designed.

Donna Marts is a Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co-staff engineer at INEEL. She first of the idea three years ago while working on a National Institute of Justice project involving fleeing vehicles.

vehicles.

After looking at spike strips then
in use by the Idaho State Police,
Marts and codeveloper Stacey
Barker came up with a new idea.

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- Dax Anderson of the New York Times on columnist Shirley Povidi

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College men's basketball

Fastern Oregon JV at CSL 7 p.mg.

Girl's basketball

Dietrich at Ruft River Shoshone at Gooding Camas at Castleford

Boy's basketball

Holiday Tournament in Kimberly Valley vs. Hansen, 630 p.m. Kimberly vs. Mureaugh, 8 p.m. Gooding at Buhl Glerns Ferry at Wendell Deckaat Filer Minico at Pocatelle

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Dietrich at Raft River Madison at Twin Falls Richfield at Ketchum Carnas County at Castleford

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### IN BRIEF

### Kimberly youth sign up today in hoops program

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Youth Association will be registering boys and girls this morning at Persons IGA from 11 a. to 2 p.m. Cost to register is \$16 and players in grades 3-6 are welcome to sign up. The final sign-up day will be next Saturday at Persons IGA during the same hours. For more, information, call Dave Woodmansee at 423-4907.

### Ketchum snowboarder hits peak in giant slalom

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WHISTLER, British Columbia - Sondra
Van Eri of Ketchum and teammate Betsy
Shaw of Manchester, Vt., went 1:2 in a
snowboard World Cup super giant slalom.
Von Ert, among the favorites for a giant
slalom medal when snowboarding debuts
in the Winter Olympics in February, completed the super-G in 1 minute, 7:36 seconds on Thursday, Shaw's time of 1:09.34
was. 5.1 better than World Cup points
leader Karine Ruby of France.
Mark Fawcett of Canada won the men's
race in 1:02.15, followed by Nicholas
Conte of France in 1:02.55 and Jasey-Jay
Anderson of Canada in 1:02.66.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Will it be Manning or Woodson?

NEW YORK — Archie Manning glanced over at his son, Peyron, who once again was standing his ground as TV cameras, photographers and reporters swarmed around him. "When he decided to come back for his senior year," Archie said this week, "I never envisioned just how that was going to immediately set him up to be the front runner for the Heisman, and as soon as the season started everybody would start taking their shots. I was impressed he hung in there. He never talked alhout the Heisman."

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# And the winner is...

The Heisman Memorial Trophy, presented at the Downtown Athletic Club in New York, will be awarded to the most outstanding college football player in the United States.

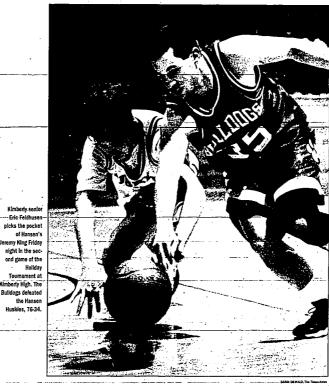
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HOLIDAY HOOPS



# Bulldogs, Devils shine

By Jeff Nielsen Times-News writer

Eric Feldhuser

King Friday night in the sec

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skies, 76-34

Y - The Holiday was a mixed bag of yule-KIMBERLY Tournament was a mixed bag of yule-tide (un Friday night. One boys' basketball game was as dra-matic as sleigh bells ringing. The other was a mad dash through the

now. Tournament host Kimberly ran its

way to a 76-34 victory over Hansen, while Murtaugh snuck past Valley 51-42 in the tournament opener.

The two winners meet tonight for the tournament championship, Valley plays Hansen at 6:30 p.m., and Kimberly meets Murtaugh at 8jūm.

Murtaugh had its hands full just reaching the championship.

Valley, and weren't able to pull away until the clusing seconds. Murraugh connected on 9-of-11 free throws in the fourth quarter to seal the win.

"We have to run if we miss free throws in practice," Murraugh senior Josh Funk said. "We don't like to run, so we're getting heter at shooting them."

While Funk didn't even attempt a free throw in the fourth quarter, his Please see HOLIDAY, Page 18

## 15,000 columns and counting

# Age doesn't slow 92-year-old Povich

MASHINGTON - Not all the sporting events Shirley Povich has seen in the past 75 years have made headlines. Take the time he beat Sam Snead in match play. "I won. That's true," the 92-year-old sportswriter said, recalling a foursome that also included Joe DiMagpio at a benefit in Florida in the 1960s. "Not many amateurs could say that."

Beating Snead certainly puts Povich in an exclusive group, but in his profession he is unique. The last holdover from the golden age of beat writing, Povich is a walking encyclopedia of 20th century sports.

He retired as sports editor of The Washington, Post 23 years ago. A thousand columns or so later, he shows an signs of along down. "I retired," Povich said. "And I've

I retired and I've been behind in my work ever siner.

> -Shirley Povich, former Washington Post sports editor

been behind in my work ever since."
In fact, he is marking his 75th anniversary with the flost this year by embarking on a new project his nemoirs.
"What form it's taking on, 118 know as
1 write," he said, laughing, "I'll probably be an extended commentary, I have
many memories, and many understandings, I hope. All I can say is, for me, it's
been a joyride."
He has written more than 15,000 colorful and frequently biting columns, and

still produces up to 40 a year.
Porich joined the Post as a copy boy at age 16 in 1922, and four years later became the youngest sports editor in the country. His "This Morning" column ran six days a week until his "retirement" in 1974.

ment" in 1974.

He has covered more than 60 World Series, the first in 1924, when journalists and players lived together on endless train rides from city to city.

"That camaraderie ended with planes," he said.

pianes," he said.

Povich captured some of sports' most compelling moments with words that are almost as memorable.

"I saw young men weep this afternoon, exprésionless umpires swallow hard and emotion pump the heart and glaze the eyes of 60,000 baschalf fans in Yankee Stadium," Povich wrote after

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Series while at The Washington Post.



Another day, another delay for Street

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VAL DISERE, France — Weather wiped out a women's World Cup race for the second straight day when eight inches of snow fell Friday and ended hopes for running a gaint slaw on the post of the second with the post of the second with the post of the pos

do well until next — Picalbo Vegar, especially in Cortina d'Ampezo, where she has won twice and come in second twice. "I don't espect to be back in my best, shape before Cortina," she said, "I'lu looking forward to being there, it's like my European home. I like the place, I like the took. I like the rowd. Hinhich that is when I will start getting results." She said she doesn't regret missing the races in North America. "The best decision in the last 12

one races in North America.

"The best decision in the last 12 months was not to race in the U.S. It was a real relief for me," she said. "I'm feeling much better especially when 1 came back and got a nice welcome from the other skiers. I feel part of the show again."

again."

Organizers said wind on the upper part of the course may cause them to shorten the downhill run. The International Ski Federation also jug gled its schedule and set five women's cents for Val d'Eser new two Marchael from Dec. 19-21 were canceled and moved to Val d'Isere. The women's schedule at Val d'Isere calls for a downhill on Wednesday, a super-G the following day, à grant

caus for a downing on wednesday, a giant super-G the following day, a giant slalom Friday and a slalom and com-bined next Saturday. The men are scheduled to race in Italy during those dates.

# Holiday

heroics early in the game kept Murtaugh within striking dis-tance. The 6-foot-2 senior scored 22 of the Red Devils' 24 points in the first half.

the first half.

Pink had 15 points alone in the first quarter - all on 3-point shots.

"I'm a real streaky shouter," busk said, "I can miss a bunch of shots in a row, too."

Murraugh coach Gerald Mayes wasn't as modest about Funk's talents.

Murraugh coach Gerald Mayes wasn't as modest about Funk's talents.
"Josh is a good, good player," Mayes seid. "He was our MVP as a joinfor, when he scored more at joinfor, when he scored more is proposed to the property. While Valley was having a hard time stopping Funk, the Vikings were proving hard to slow down themselves. Cody Hermann and Ryan Okelberry combined for 19 first-half points in leading Valley to a 27-24 lead at the-break. The Vikings stretched that lead to 36-30 heie in the third quarter before their offense stalked. "We quit attacking," Valley coach Roger Caresis said," We contact attacking, and the stalk of fidth should, joilds should in the

didn't shoot a fouls shot in the second half, and that was because we weren't trying to take the ball-inside."

A leaning jumper by Funk with

3.02 left in the fourth quarter put the Red Devils up 42-40. It was a lead they wouldn't lose. Valley turned the hall over four times in the last three minutes, and made just 1 of 4 shots during that span. "We always play better in the second half," Punk said. "We're kind of a fourth-quarter team. We just have to start playing that way the whole game."

### Kimberly 76, Hansen 34

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Kimberly provided the cheer for hometown crowd attending the Holiday Tournament.

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had a great game. He's a player."

Hansen was led by B. J. Myers, who had 15 poliths, including a buzer-beating 3-pointer from half-court at the end of the first half. The Huskies never led, but were able to put up 15 points in a strong final outster.

plit up 15 pours in a strong time, quarter. — "Kimberly improved to 2-0 with the victory and advances into what appears to be atough tournament." "I was pretty impressed with Murtaugh," Keller sid, "That Funk di is a big concern, well have to try and contain him. Murtaugh play real hard, so we'll have to the ready to play."

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# Jazz play

# a snoozer at home

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Two ushers were assigned to guard a freshly painted wall Friday night at the Delta Center. They might have had the most exciting time of anyone in the building.

They might have had the most exciting time of anyone in the building.

Watching paint dry seemed like more fur than watching the Utah Jazz defeat the Dalias Mawericks 68-66 in the lowest-secoring PuBA for the property of t

# Heisman

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Tonight, after a season filled with Heisman hype and hoopla, Peyton Manning finds out whether he'll become the first Tennessee player to win college football's most prestigious

Tennessee player to win college football's most prestigious award.

"I'd' be honored to receive it, but if I don't, it's not the end of the world," said Manning, who led the-No. 3 Volunteers (II-1) to the Southeastern Conference title and a possible national championship game against No. 2 Nebraska in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 2.

Although Manning has been atop most Heisman Watch lists, Michigan's Charles Woodson has made a later un.

Woodson, who intercepted seven passes and also scored four TDs as a receiver and punt returner, could become the first primarily defensive player to win the award.

"Really, in all honesty, I don't expect to win the Heisman," said Woodson, a major reason the top-ranked Wolverines (II-0) are a Rose Bowl, win away from their first national title since 1948."

ranked Wolverines (11-0) are a Rose Bowl win away from their first national title since 1948. "The way-the Heisman-has-been-won the last couple of years, the focus is on numbers."

## Povich

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Lou Gebrig's farewell speech on July 4, 1939. "Yes, and hard-holled news photographers clicked their shurers with fire the provide was back at Yankee Stadium on Oct. 8, 1956, when Don Larsen pitched the only perfect game in World Series. "The million-to-one shot came in," Povich wrote. "Helf froze over. A month of Sundays hit the calendar. Don Larsen today pitched a no-hit, no-run, no-man-reachesfirst game in a World Series." Some of Povich's clips and memories are serious and somber. When Arab terrorists killed 11 Israeli athletes at the 1972 Munich Olympics, Povich huddled nearby with athletes from Pearto Rico and watched the serious and somber. When Arab terrorists killed 11 Israeli athletes at the bligge were playing at the pingpong table and blasmers. Some of the American athletes at the willage were playing at the pingpong table and blasmers with the pingpong table and blasmers." When the pingpong table and blasmers with a was point or care what was going on only a few blocks away. "Povich said. "That was pretty distressing. The part day, I went by the Israeli contround. There was one londy wreath of Honeys Left there, by Holland. No other country took note of it."

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# Indians take Tigers; Jerome falters

RICHFIELD - The Shoshone Indians defeated the Richfield Tigers 43-36 in an A-4 Northside conference basketball game

Friday.
Richfield started out slow, scoring only five points in the first quarter, and couldn't hit its free shots. The Indians were quick to

amplialize.

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Richifield brought the score

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ter, bit it wasn't enough to stop

the Indians, who went on to

seven point victory.

Richifield (0-3) travels to

Ketchum tonight to face the

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Boys' basketball

JEROME - Timothy Dunne's 13 points and fast-breaking ability wasn't enough for Jerome as the Tigers (ell to 0.3 Friday night, losing to Emmett 53-48 in non-conference boys' basketball.

boys' basketball. Terome led 28-17 at halftime, and Coach Brent Clark said the play of the senior Dunne was what kept the Tigers ahead.

Court for the senior Dunne was what the senior Dunne was what the senior Dunne was what the senior depends of the second half, with many "easy baskets coming off the press," Clark said.

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They flustered us a little on. The still have a lot work to do."

Emmett's Brandon Johns led all scorers with 21 and posted up well throughout the game, Clark said.

Vall'use visits Jerome tonight.

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Emmett 53, Jerome 48

TFCA 47, Bliss 42

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6-foot-6 George Perretira wasn't
enough to put 0-4 Bills in the wit
column as the Bears fell to Twin
fells Christian Academy 47-42 in Anon-conference boys' basketball
priday, what the ball really well,"
Bilse coach Robby Sauer said. "We
played well the first four minutes
of the game."
The Bears played the Warriors
wen for one quarter but let the

even for one quarter but let the game get away in the second and third quarters, with TFCA's Matt Jones and Luke Walker doing most third quarters, with 11 cs. 3 millions and Luke Walker doing most of the damage. Jones and Walker had 15 and 17 points respectively. Bliss did make it close, outscoring TFCA 21-10 in the fourth.

Bliss takes on Richfield at home Trustley.

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Raft River Went on to defeat
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# Pocatello proves too much for Burley



Smith fights to keep the ball away from Indians guard Spring Case in the Bobcats' loss Friday night.

By Karen E. Nalezinek

BURLEY - Pocatello guard Spring Case hit four 3-pointers in the opening quarter to start the rain that seemed to fail all night for the Indians, who defeat-ed a struggling Burley team 61-46 in Region III girls baskethall Friday night. The Bobcats (4-6, 0-3) quieted Case after that, but her teammate Alexis Malepeai trook over and scored-eight-straight to open the second quarter and give the Indians (5-4, 2-1) the 23-14 advantage.

advantage.

"She was shooting three pointers with a hand in her face and there's not much you can do to defend that," Burley coach Kim Krumm said of Case. "The whole was on fire and we were just flat all

night.

Sobcats finally ignited a spark of their own in the third quarter, but it didn't come until they were outscored 13-3 in the second.

After the break, Malepeai scored her fifth deuce of the night before Burley went on an eight-point run, paced by junior Ashley Toner, who got four of her team-high 18 points in the spurt. The Bobcats were within eight at 30-22 but that was the closest they drome.

Several Pocatello players got into foul trouble by the fourth quarter, with Malopeai taking the bench, after her fifth but the Indians were never threatened.

"We did so good last night that I think we were threat tonight," Toner said of her team's "Thursday night victory over the said of the

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Times-News staff writer Karen E. Nalezinek can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

# the second overtime. "It's probably one of the most disappointing days of my life." Indiana senior midfielder Cateb Porter said, his voice cracking, "I am very disappointed that I did not win a national championship in my carefer here." "Toronwest here."

Bruins need 3 OTs,

but make soccer final

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) – UCLA goalkeeper Matt Reis had a lousy day the last time he faced Indonas in the men's soccer Frian Four. On Friday, with a chance to Goal of the control of the contr not win a national championship in my career here."

Tennyson scored the goal, his eighth, off a rebound in the 11th minute, ending the game after more than 131 minutes. The play started when Ryan Lee sent a shot toward the net off a corner kick. Chris Klein made a defensive save for Indiana, but Tennyson was there to collect the rebound.

"I just saw the ball pop up and I made a good hit and it went in," said Tennyson, who booted the ball high into the right corner of the goal.

Virginia, which beat Saint Louis
3-1 in the second game, for the
NCAA championship on Sunday
at University of Richmond
Stadium. The Bruins have won
two national titles, the Cavaliers
five.
In 1994, as a redshirt freshman,
Reis was forced into action for
the Bruins against Indiana, and
the Bruins 4-1 loss has irked him
ever since.

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"Today was definitely the other side of the spectrum," said Reis. "My defenders did a great job of being so close to the shooters that they didn't have much to shoot at."

ball high into the right corner of the goal.

in the second game, Briand West set up one goal and scored himself about 10 minutes later for the Cavaliers, giving them, their first berth in the championship since 1994, the year before the tournament moved to Richmond.

Ben Olsen added two goals for Virginal (193-37), this 18th and 19th of the senson, as the Cavaliers scored as many times against the Billikens stingy defense as their previous nine opponents had managed combined.

## Chandler leads Wendell past Murtaugh, 51-40 Filer (JV) 42

MURTAUGH - Cindy Chand-

MURTAUGH – Cindy Chander his five 3 pointers and socred all 18 of her points in the first half as Wendell outmustly 51:40 in girk' non-conference basketball Friday, "We let (Chandler) go off on us in the first half." Red Devi low for our burn off and held them to ne point in the thrift and held them to ne point in the thrift quarter, but we just ran out of legs." The Trojans sank 10 of their 16 oruth-quarter free throws to keep Murtaugh (5-4, 1-1) at arms' length.

rength.
"It was a great game,"
Hamblin said, "I just ran them
out of steam, I'm afraid,"
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Minico 63, Jerome 38

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RUPERT - Unselfish scoring in
the first quarter staked Minico to
an early lead it never relinquished
as the Spartans bear Jerome 63-38
in non-conference girls' baskethall
Friday.
Five Minico players scored early
as the Lady Spartans jumped out to

# Girls' basketball

23-11 lead after one quarter a 23-11 lead after one quarter. Despite a six-point second quarter, Minico came out strong in the sec-ond half, outscoring the Tigers 15-6. Lacey Searle led 7-3 Minico with 23 points. The Lady Spartans head to Idaho Falls Tuesday.

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Buhl 74, Gooding 24

BUIL - The Buhl Indians defeated the Gooding Senators in a non-conference girls basketball game

conterence girls basketball game Friday night. Buhl (6-1) faces Glenns Ferry next Thursday, and in a rematch of last year's A-2 state championship game, takes on Middleton on Friday. Gooding drops to 1-6

/. ding drops to 1-6 for the sea-id will face Shoshone tonight

Castleford 37

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FILER - The Filer Wildcats outmatched the Castleford Wolves in a non-conference girl's basketball geame Fidoy light.

The Filer junior varsity wanted to make up for a loss to the Wolves earlier in the season, and jumped out a seven point lead by halftime. Castleford made a run in the fourth, but oudhaft earch up before the buzzer rang.

The Wolves drop to 62 for the season and face the Camas County Muthers tonight.

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Bliss 29, TFCA 22

Bliss 29, 1+CA 22
BLISS - The Bears outscored
Twin Falls Christian Academy
Warriors in non-conference girls'
Basketball action Friday.
Both teams had trouble making
shots in the first half, and went to
the locker rooms tied at six points
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apiece.
When the buzzer sounded for the fourth quarter, Bliss took the incenfourth quarter, Bliss took the incen-tive, thanks in part to 12 Amber Laferty points, and then took the victory.

Bliss (3-5) plays Richfield (2-6) t home on Tuesday in an A-4 forthside basketball matchup, TWIN FALLS (22) Shorts Vectors 4, Sydney Vectors 3, Jordon 4, Mayer 7, Total 7 8-20 22

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3 pears goals Sawyer, Total fouls: TECA 9, Blas 16.

Declo 42, Malad 34 DECLO - Declo was the aggressor in its 42.34 non-conference girls' basketball win over Malad Friday.

bisketball win over Malad Friday.

"It was a very physical game,"
Hornets' coach Kim Johnson said.
The Dragons were whistled for 23
fouls, Declo for 14.
Despite going just 8-for-25 from
the Iree throw line, the Hornets
were able to win as a result of good
team defence and its rebounding,
Johnson said.
Declo, now 52, plays Raft River
at home Thursday.

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Carey JV at Ketchum Twin Falls JV at MVCS No report

shoot at."

The loss ended what had been a perfect season for Indiana (23-10), which got off a season-high 25 shots, but only one that really challenged Reis. He stopped that one with a diving save early in l'ennessee survives scare

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - Tamika Catchings scored 20 points and top-ranked Tennessee overcame an 18-point second-half deficit to beat No. 5 Illinois 78-68 Friday night in the SEC-Big Ten Challenge.

Challenge.
Tennessee (10-0) used a 24-5
Tennessee (10-0) the Mindel
Holdsclaw's two tree throws with
9/25 left, to take its first lead
since early in the first half at 54-53.
Tennessee's pressure defense
finally wore down Illinois (4-3),
which lost its second straight
eame.

Holdsclaw added 19 points for the Lady Vols and Semeka Randall scored 13.

Women's college basketball

Purdue 71. No. 10 Florida 61

rto, 1U Florida 61 KNOXVII.LE, Tenn, - First-year Purdue coach Carolya Peek and her Boilermakers kept their composure Friday, erasing a nine-point second-half deficit to beat No. 10 Florida 71-61.

Table Leaves to be at N. To Formore Table 1. Stephanic White cored 26 points and hit three 3-pointers in the second half as Purdue (6.3) rallied to take a 58.5? lead with R.25 left. Ukarr Figgs added 15 points for Purdue, which has beaten two Top 10 teams this season. The Bollermakers defeated then fourth-ranked Stanford 78.68 on Nov. 23.

# Utah handles Azusa Pacific

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) -Andre Miller scored 17 points including nine in a 21-4 run to open the second half as No. 9 Utah blew past Azusa Pacific 78-58 Erden.

58 Friday. The Utes (9-0) matched their best start since the 1967-68 team began the year with nine straight wins.
Utah led the Cougars (7-2) 37-28 at halftime before opening the

28 at halftime before opening the second half-with 11 straight points, including a three-pointer and two free throws from Miller. Hanno Mottola's dunk with 17:66 to play gave Utah a 48:28 advantage.

1730 to play gave Utan a 48-28
Mottola had nine points for the
Utes, who won their 13th straight
game at home.
Alex Jensen\_scored\_n\_seasonhigh 15 points and grabbed 10
rebounds for Utah.

Gonzaga 87, Montana 80 MISSOULA, Mont. - Matt Santangelo had 26 points and seven

# Men's college basketball

assists Friday to lead Gonzaga to an 87-80 victory over Montana. Gonzaga (8-2), of the West Coast Athletic Conference, jumped out to a 13-point advantage before trailing by four at the half.

by four at the half.

The Bulldogs took a 58-56 lead on a basket by Axel Dench with 12-17 to play. Suntangelo scored six points in a 15-3 Gonzaga run that gave them a 70-59 lead with 6:42 to play.

### No. 8 Purdue 87 Tennessee-Martin 56

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WEST (JAFAYETTE, Ind. Jaruan Cornell and Chad Austin
each scowed 25 points Friday Martin
to lead No. 8 Purdue no an 87.56 victoreer Tennessee-Martin in the
Bollermaker Invitational.
For the tournament championship
Saturday. The Dons defeated Idaho
Status 85.56 in the opener.

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# Playoff spots loom in NFL games today

If a tie i like kissing your sister, then the New York Giants wouldn't mind pecklong so on the "The Giants fued only their second tie against the Washington Redskins this season to clinch their first NFC East title since 1990 and make the playoffs for the first time since 1993.

Both teams hope their offenses shows up at Giants Stadium. Defense dominated during a 7-7 game Nov. 23 at Jack Kent Cooke Stadium.

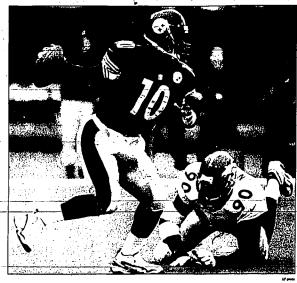
Detense wom.
game Nov. 23 at Jack Kent Cooke
Stadium.
Ex-Giant Jeff Hostetler will
start at quarterback for the
Redskins (76-1), who will be with
out Terry Allen, their leading

In another game today, the In another game today, the Pittsburgh Steeders (104) are at New England (95). The Steelers, already assured of a playoff spot, would clinch the AFC Central with a win and a Jacksontville loss or tie. New England would clinch a playoff betth win a win and a New York-Jers' hoss; the Partiots: also would clinch the AFC East with a win, a Mamit loss and a lets' loss or tie.

also would clintor the AVE Last with a win, a Miami loss and a Jetel loss or ite. When the Steelers were eliminated in the playoffs by the Patriots last year, quarterback Kordell Stewart was a shaky replacement. Stewart has had some had games this season but rabto is the first WFL quarterback ever to pass for 20 tquchdowns and run for 10 in a season-Jerome Bettis needs 105 yards to prasse Harry foster (1,690) in 1922-as Pittsburgh's single-season rushing leader. Five teams (Denver, Kansas City, Green Bay, Pittsburgh and San Francisco) had clinched playoff of spots going into the weekend and 13 teams remained in contention for the other five bertils.

tention for the other five berths

tention for the other five berths, laguages at Hills lacksonville can clinch a play-off berth with a win or a Jets' loss. The Jaguars will be facing a club that is stronggling on offense but has the second best defense (299.5) in the AFC. "It's all about getting in", Jacksonville receiver Keenan McCardell said, "I don't



Steelers quarterback Kordell Stewart eludes Bronco Neil Smith Dec. 7 in Pittsburgh. The Steelers can clinch the AFC Central today against New England

care where we play. We've got to worry about Buffalo. Our playoff situation starts today. We've got to win, and that's the bottom line."

Buccaurees at Jets
The Bucs are in the playoffs if
they beat the Jets or two of the
forming occur a Detroit loss or
the Carolina loss or tie. The Bucs
don't like cold weather, but they
love AFC appanents, having besten five straight, three this season.
New York, which needs two
wins plus some breaks in other Buccaneers at Jets

games to get into the playoffs, has shown little offense in losing two straight.
Lions at Vikings

Lions at Vikings
Despite have lost four straight
games, the Vikings can clinch a
playoff berth with a victory.
Robert Smith needs 197 rashing
yards to set a Vikings' teason
record, passing Terry Allen (1,20)
in 1992. Barry Sanders of the
Lions needs 153 yards to top his
career high of 1,883 in 1994.
Detroit still has an outside chance
at the playoffs, needing at least
one win.

Chiefs at Chargers Kansas City, already in the playoffs and tied for first with Denver in the AFC West, can clinch the division title with a victory plus a Broncos loss. The Chiefs will be after their 20th win Chiefs will be after their 20th win 12 Sgames against opponents within the division. They have won four consecutive games, while the Chargers (4-10) have lost six straight. Packers at Punthers Green Bay, which has won three straight, already has won the NFC Central and is assured of

a first-round bye. Carolina needs at least one win plus a lot of breaks. Dorsey Levens (1,291) of the Packers is on pace to break Jim Taylor's club season-rushing record of 1,474 in 1962.

Jim Taylot's club season-using record of 1,47 4in 1952.

Eagles at Falcons
Both these teams have losing records and can knock each other out of playoff contention. The Eagles need one win and may not even make it to the playoffs with two. Atlanta, which has won four smight, needs two kings by two two controls and two Carolina losses. Cowboys at Bengals
The Cowboys put their slim playoff channes on the line against quarterback Boomer Esiason of the Bengals, who suddenly is playing the like the Boomer of old Dallas needs two wins, two Washington losses, two Darolina losses, a Philadelphia loss to Atlanta and Atlanta loss to Arzhona and an Atlanta loss to Arzhona.

These are two teams playing.

Oilers at Ravens
These are two teams playing
out the string, but the Oilers have
won six of their last nihe, while
the Ravens have lost six of nine.
Dolphins at Colis
A second win this season over
the Colts would clinch at playoff
berth for the Dolphins, who also
would clinch with a Jest loss. The
Colts' Marshall Faulk needs 115
yards for third career 1,000-yard
rushing season.

Cohr's Marshall Faulk needs 115 yards for third career 1,000-yard rushing season.

Senhawks at Raiders
The Seshawks will be trying to Sang a four game losing streak, and the Raiders will trying to hair a-three-game silder. The Raiders-also will be trying to sore, something they didn't do last week against the Chiefs.

Wider receiver Rob Moore of the Cardinals, the lengue leader with 1,462 yards receiving, needs 94 yards to break Roy Green's club-record 1,555 in 1984. Doug Brinn kicked three 50-yard has field goals in the last two games for the Sains.

The Bears at Rams

Laughing no longer at WSU

Knight Ridder News Service

SEATTLE — Back when Mike Price was considered more of a slapstick comedian than a foot-ball coach, his many detractors and few supporters probably shared a common belief. National coach of the year? No

But Thursday night in Orlando, Fla., it was Price who had the last

Fla, it was Price who had the last laugh.

The man who coached the Washington State Cougars into the Rose Bowl for the first time in 67 years was named the first recipient of the Eddie Robinson Award as the Pootball Writers Association of America Coach of the Vent

Association to the Year.

"I think of this award as being a team award," said Price, 51.

"I'm just lucky and honored that I can roach these guys. They are a great bunch of young men."

A similar tribure was paid to the young men was the young men.

great bunch of young men."

A similar ribrure was paid to Price by his, most visible player, quarterback Ryan Leaf, who alsay was in Orlando for the College; Football Awards Show on ESPN. "He's done a tremendous job," Leaf said. "He's been a great leader for us. I'm prudu of him. He deserves it." In 1989, when Price left, Webarland Leaf Said. "Leaf Said. "Leaf Said. "Leaf Said." He's been a great leader for us. I'm prudu of him. He deserves it. I'm prudu of him. He deserves it.

at sun-bothing students at Martin Stadium. Although some Cougar fans resented Price's unties because they came during losing seasons, Jim Livengood, who as WSU aditional control of the company of the company of the company of the consummate person to think about what's going to be good for the players and what's going to the fun for the players, and Livengood, now the athletic director at Arizona. "There are not enough Mike Prices in America."

# New Haven. N. Colorado vie for II title

FLORENCE, Ala. (AP) – New Haven was good even before coach 'I'my Sparano arrived four seasons ago. Then the Chargers-started playing defense. What has resulted is one of the most statistically dominating teams Division II has seen since the classification was created 25 years ago.

teams the classification was created 25 years ago.

The Chargers (12-1), who have outcored teams by an average of 43-12 this eason, will ry to cash in on the success when they go for their first antional title today against defending champion Northern Colorado (12-2).

New Haven comes up against Northern Colorado team that has strung together three straight road whise in the playofts to again make an unexpected trip to Florence.



# Hoss returns to face old mates in New Jersey

Joff Hostetler leads the Washington Redskins

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) – When comes to Jeff Hostetler, the only thing the ew York Giants care about is recent histo-

Ty. So while it's nice that seven years ago he replaced an injured Phil Simms late in the season and led the Giants to a Super Bowl title, it has nothing to do with today's NFC East showdown between the Giants (8-5-1) and Hosteller's current team, the Redskins

-ma-institute's current team, the Reaskins (77-6-1). If the Giants win or tie, they earn their first playoff berth since 1993 and first division title since 1990, Postedler's big season. A Washington victory will fit the Redskins for the division lead and give them the tibernaker edge (1-0-1 head-o-head with New York) entering the last week of the season.

The Hostetler story adds a little human interests to the Redskins' attempt to make the playoffs for the first time since 1992.

The 14-year veteran, who played his first nine seasons with the Giants, took over as the starter for an injured Gus Frerotte (bro-ken hip) last week and threw three touch-down passes in a win against Arizona.

the santer for an injured Gus Prennte turnken hip) last week and threw three touchdown passes in a win against Arizona.
While I, was an impressive performance.
While I, was an impressive performance,
to the 17 overtime tie between the teams on
Nov. 23.
Hostetler completed-19 of 41 passes for213 yards and three insercoptions in the
second half. Prentte started the game but
he sprained his neck butting a wall after
scoring a touchdown late in the half.
"We're not concerned with Botteller,"
Gintas defensive tackle Keith-Hamiltonsaid. "We're concerned with golfin out and
executing and doing the things we are capable of doing That's not belitting him or takting anything away from him. If we do what
we're capable of, we'll be OK."

The key against Hostetler and the

Redskins in the first game was the Giant's ability to stop the run. Washington gained 82 yards on 32 carries and Terry Allen got most of his 64 yards on a couple of runs. This time Allen is expected to be sidelined with a peraimed ankle. Stephen Davis is expected to start. "They are coming into our house, our lair 'Hamilton said." "We have to use it to our advantage. You couldn't ask for a better situation. Washington is a glood team but "we have been you have been a support of the property of the start of

# Division 1-AA down to Final Four

# Penguin power doesn't worry EWU

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) – Youngstown State has played for the national Division 1-AA title four times in the 1996, but that doesn't inclinidate Eastern Washington Eastern Washington Eastern Washington (12-1) brings an offense that averages 500 yards per game into today's semifinal game against Youngstown State (11-2). "There are only four teams left in the country and we're, one of them," MacKenzie said. "We're pretty good." Eastern Washington is making its first trip to the semifinals. The game will be played at Alb Stadium in Spokane, about 20 miles east of the school's Cheney campus.

20 miles east of the Section 1918. Youngstown State won national titles in 1991, 1993 and 1994, and lost the championship game in 1992. Last weekend they came back from a 21-0 deficit to upset top-

ranked Villanova on the road for their 10th consecutive playoff win.

"The winner of this game advances to the Division 1-AA championship game in Chattanouga, Tona, on Dec. 20 against the vinner of the McNeese State-Delaware

Eastern brings the best offense in the nation, led by 1,000-yard rushers Rex Prescott and Mackenzie. Mackenzie rushed for 163 yards and Prescott 124 in last tweekend by Mackenzie Western Kould and Mackenzie was the state of the Cateway Conference, also has a strong defense, led by All-American defensive lineman Harry Deliefanis.

Deligianis.

The 300-pounder had 15 sacks this season. The Penguins recorded 42 sacks and recovered 15 fumbles this year.

# Blue Hens out for revenge at home

NEWARK, Del. As Bear Bryant or Beano Cook or someone else once said, offense puts fans in the stands, but defense wins football games.

This season, Delaware's offense has been efficient but unspectacular. Defense is the major reason the fourth-seeded Blue Hens (12-1) will host sixth-seeded McNeses State (12-1) at 11:30 a.m. today in an NCAA Division IAAA semifinal.

"There are lots of ways to win," Delaware coach Tubby Raymond said. "This is a very good defensive football team. We've had some very good offensive football teams with very modest defenses, and we've won, (And) our special teams are better than they ordinarily are." Following a \$3-52 loss to No. 1-ranked Villanova in the season's second game, the

Hens have won 11 in succession.

Delaware's offense has been performing reasonably well under the direction of two quarterbacks who began the season with very little experience.

Sophomore Brian Ginn originally was the starter, but redshirt freshman Matt Nagy guided the Hens over Georgia Southern, 16-7. Toddy, with Ginn still bothered by an aching shoulder, Nagy will start against McNeses State.

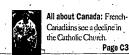
Delaware and McNesse met two years ago in a quarterfinal, with the Cowboys winning, 52-18. The visiting Hens had problems handling McNesse's speed and the enthusiastic crowd in Lake Charles, La.

"It thought I'd never see McNesse State again in my life." senior linebacker Denis Hulme said. "What are the odds? To have them play at our house is definitely payback time."









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# Sometimes well enough isn't enough

a singer.

Oh, I could carry a tune, all right. And I knew how to read music and follow a part—Mom saw to that. She made me take piano lessons until I could play three songs from our church hymnal. And she was good enough friends with Mrs. Page, the junior Sunday School music leader, that I knew I would hear about it if I did. I knew I would hear about it if I did. didn't participate fully during singing

time.

And that was fine, because I-liked to sing, My big brother and hero, Bud, had a beautiful voice and was always singing. His "Hawaiian Wedding Song" – during which he accompanied himself on guitarwas as much a Walker wedding tradition as the "Il do's" and stealing the bride's and groom's pajamas. I used to think it would be cool to sing with him-I-fantasized about being like the Smothers Brothers. I even learned to play the bass 10 go with Bud's guitar. The way I saw it, the could be the handsome one who sang like a bird, I could be the dopey one with big ears.



VALUESPEAK Joseon Walker

I never figured I had to sing as well as Bud. I just needed to sing well enough. So it didn't bother me when my first couple of attempts at singing in public were less than Bud-like. My first solo came during a church musical production. I was 13 and big for my age, so I was cast as a rebellious I fi-year-old. Unfortunately, my voice hadn't changed, so I had to sing the part as a soprano. I hit all the notes, but somehow those touch teen-ase words lacked impact in tough teen age words lacked impact in the treble clef.

the treble clef.

My next solo was in high school. I was the rabbi's son in our production of "Fiddler on the Roof," and I had a stanza all to myself in one song. I worked hard on the solo and thought I was doing well enough until dress rehearsal, when the director suggested I might want to consider talking my stanza instead of singing it. I did, and it worked out ... you know ... well enough.

During the next few years, I sang in groups a lot; but I was still nervous about singing alone. So when I was asked to sing a solo at church when I was 20, I was apprehensive. But if the Walker Brothers were ever going an were ever going anywhere, I had to start catching up with Bud. So I practiced and practiced, and when at last I stood to sing t church, I felt that a star was about to be

"The years roll on," I sang, "some days are good, some ill."

are good, some ill."

The song went pretty well – right up until "ill." "Ill." however was a problem. My voice cracked, and "ill" sounded ... well, ill. A couple of friends in the congregation laughed. Others looked at their laps, embarrased for me. The sick "ill" infected the rest of the song. The notes became increasingly feeble – as did my hopes for a singing career. By the time I struggled to the end of the song, the Walker Brothers were abandoned orphans, and I had taken a vow of silence.

For a couple of years, I wouldn't even sing in church. Eventually, I began to miss the music that had been part of my life for so many years. But when I tried to sing again, the music was gone. Whatever talent was there previously was lost. It took years before I felt I could sing with Bud, and even then it wasn't anything to get excited about. It was just "well enough."

Talents- even little ones – are sort of like muscles that way: use 'em or lose 'em. Of course, the planer managed to keep or spinning without music from mc. But there are others who have been touched by God and whose significant talents might make a meaningful difference in the world

How sad it would be if the gifts of the next Mozart, the next Einstein, the next Smothers Brothers remained latent, unused and undiscoereed. Who knows what we'll miss if remarkable skills destined for greatness are allowed to develop only "well enough."

Only in that case, "well enough" won't be be ... well, enough.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer.

# A special Christmas delivery

Local choirs come together to present heartwarming tale

By H.R. Weixel Times-News correspondent

GOODING - "Merry Christmas To You" is the heartfelt proclamation being delivered to home stroughout the United States by those "heavenly messengers" we call letter carriers. Whose packs along the company of the compa

greeting gets delivered on ered on and in

The sounds of the season

The combined choirs— from the Gooding and Kimberly Christian Kimberly Christian churches will present the musical "Merry Christmas To You" at 7 p.m. Dec. 20 at the Kimberly church, located at 307 Modison East, The musical will be repeated at 7 p.m. Dec. 21 at the be repeated at 7 p.m. Dec. 21 at the Gooding church, locat-ed at 334 Fourth Ave. W. Everyone is invited. There is no admission charge. For more infor-mation, call 934-4542

Adelivered on time and in time and in good shape?—This is the dilemma faced by a mail carriage of the control o year. "This is

or 423-5334. year.

"This is a heartwarming cantata told through the eyes of a mail carrier who never believed in Christmas smill an experience she had with children on the mail route changed her view of the day called Christmas," said the Rev. Steelman Borden, pastor of the Kimberly Christian Church. Georgia, played by Angie Peterson of Gooding, said, "I used to be a Scrooge until a little girl on my route got me to-thinking about it and she called me at a old Scrooge. Lwas in, a grumpy, mood that day and was so tired, so I asked a little girl, to take the mail to her mon. The girl vias so excited. I numbled back something like, "Well you' can have. Christmas for all I care," to which the child called out, You old Scrooge. As the drana unfolds, a friend invites Georgia to a Christmas Eve service at a church.

cnurch.
..."Something happened that night, I
never heard anything so bedutiful - the
'carols' and everything," Georgia says as
she bursts into the song, "A ChristmasCarol."

Carol."

Explained Borden, "The letter carrier came to the realization that, instead of the drudgery of carrying all that extra mail and packages, she was in fact carrying alot of love from people to people. "During the six vignetters, "Georgia shares the wonder of Christmas found in different holiday cards.

"There are six different cards Georgia



uses to set the scenes as the combined choirs fill the air with music, drama and the excitement that surrounds Christmas," said the Rev. Andy Morris, minister at the Gooding Christian Charch who co-directs the musical with Richard You'ree from the Kimberly church.

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Youree said, "This is a musical everyone will enjoy. The music is a little more
contemporary, so people will enjoy
that."

contemporary, so people will enjoy that."

One of the startling scenes during the musical is when the robed prophet Isaiah, played by Floyd DeWitt, shares the proclamation from the book of Isaiah, the ninth chapter and sixth verse, "For a child will be bont to us, a sonwell be given-tor us, and the government will rest on his shoulders, and his name will be called wonderful, counselor, mighty-God, eternal Father, prince of peace."

With the news of the birth of Jesus, the Savior of the world, the choir blends in with the song, "Low How A Rose E're Blooming," Low How A Rose E're Blooming, "Low How A Rose E're

in with the sons, "Low How A Rose Ere Blooming,"
As the letter carrier reminisces about cards people send at Christmas; she-describes a greeting sent from a bushould who couldn't be home for Christmas, so he sends a letter. In the work of the country of the sent of the country of the countr



mall carrier whose heart is warmed by a heart is warr child in 'Merry -- To You.' Christmas To You. At left, Linda Ellis ioins with fellow Christmas card filled with good news.

# Author casts polygamy as 'tragic ambiguity'



This 1842 watercolor portrait of Joseph Smith by Sutcliffe Art In Salt Lake City.

Joseph Smith. The 788-page group biography casts a stark light on the practice that made the Mor-

ounder

ahs in the Midwest and compelled their epic migration to the Salt Lake Valley 150 years ago.

"In Sacred Loneliness: The Plural Wives of Joseph Smith" wividy documents the faith, hardship and heroism that were the locus this year of the Mormon church's successfully orches-



Todd Compton, seated in the Huntington Library in San Marino, Calif., examines the lives of the women Church of Jesus Christ of Letter-day Saints founder Joseph Smith married in his book titled 'in Secred Loneliness: The Plural Wives of Joseph Smith.'

trated sesquicentennial celebration.

But in this first comprehensive examination of the lives of the women Smith married and widowed, author Todd Compton also tracks the isolation and

heartbreak that were a significant part of the Mormon female experience with

polygamy.
"Most were pioneers, sometimes throughout their lives, moving from

New England to Ohio, then to Missouri, to different parts of Missouri, to Natuvoo, to Winter Quarters, and on to Utah. Houses were built, then abandoned, with nearly every move," Compton writes in the introduction.

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# Religion coverage grows by leaps and bounds in the secular media

By Jim Jones Knight-Ridder News Service

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The "God beat" is no longer regarded as it was portrayed on the old "Lon Grant" I'V series about a Los Angeles newspaper. In one episode, City Editor Grant wanted to get rid of an inept-reporter, so he assigned him to cover the religion heat. The reporter resigned. But that negative, sterestypical view has faded in recent years, according to speakers at a recent "Religion and Journalism" semi-rat Baylor University in Waton, Texas. The school's journalism department and the Preedom Forum First Amendment Center of Vanderbilt University sponsored the seminar.

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involved in sexual misconduct have also propelled religion news into the forefront, said seminar speaker Paimela Schaefer. She is editor and reporter for the National Catholic Reporter and a former religion writer for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch." Interest has heightened in the Religion Newsyntiers,

Interest has heightened in the Religion — Newswriters Association, which has conferences and journalism contests to improve the quality of religion writing, said Cecile Holmes, the group's president and the religion editor of the Houston Chronicle.

Chronicle.

The organization has 200 active members — those who report on religion full or part time — and 100 associate members, which includes those formerly on the beat.

Still, surveys indicate that many of the nation's 1,500 daily newspapers do not have religion

controversial subject. Others are caught in traditional news concaught in traditional news con-cepts that relegate religion to the "church page."

Not recognizing religious ele-ments in news coverage in a

ments in news coverage is a cen-tral problem for newspapers, Allen told the Society of Professional Journalists' Quill

Professional Journalists' Quit-magazine.
But religion news is getting a higher profile. Newsweek, Time and U.S. News and World Report say their cover stories on reli-gious topics account for some of their fastest-selling issues. Bookstores stock more and more titles relating to religion and spir-ituality.

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TV coverage of religion is still limited. But Peter Jennings of ABC News hired Peggy Wehmeyer as a religion reporter. Public television recently began a weekly "Religion and Ethics" news program.

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news program.

Dan Lattimore, chairman of the University of Memphis journalism-department-who-partiel-pated in the Waco conference, said a better way to describe the religion beat is "the God beat."

"Reporters need to tell how God is working in people's lives," he said.

# CHURCH NEWS

### Motorcyclists to gather at Sodbuster's

TWIN FALLS - The Christian Motorcyclists Association will hold its monthly gathering at 9:30 a.m. today at Sodbuster's Restaurant.

Restaurant.
The group will discuss its Dec. 19 caroling party and will collect gifts for a retirement center. The ministry team will continue meeting—at-7—p.m. Saturdays at Sodbuster's.

For information about meetings, call Tom at 324-4685 or Jerry at 543-5312. For information about the party or gifts, call Midge at 734-8670.

### Methodist children to present program

KIMBERLY The children's Sunday School will present a Christmas program during 10:30 a.m. worship Sunday at the Kimberly United Methodist Church. The Rev. Jerry Steele will preach on "The Gift."

The Murtaugh United Methodist Church will good on Christmas caroling at 4 p.m. Sunday.

### Rupert Methodists plan activities

RUPERT - The United Jethodist Church, 605 Sixth St.,

will hold several activities to cele-brate the birth of Christ.
Minico High School's Spartan Singers, under the direction of Val Harrison, will perform during worship at 11 am. Sunday.
—Teddy Bear Sunday, at the Dec-21 worship service, will focus on the collection of teddy bears for the collection of the collection of the collection of the collection of the Something Special, "by Betty Lynn Schwab, will be presented that evening at 6:30. Peggy Hess and Lucy Knos are co-directors. Following the production, Jesse's birthday will be celebrated in the fellowsfip hall.
—Candlelight services of commu-nion and singing, directed by

Candlelight services of commu-nion and singing, directed by Pastor Keith Wise, are planned for 6:30 and 11 p.m. Dec. 24. Music will be provided by Doris Bruns and Claud Bowman at the early service and by Marge and Rob Newman at the late service. The public is invited to all ser-

### Church to show video on Dead Sea Scrolls

FILER – A video titled "Secrets of the Dead Sea Scrolls" will be shown at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Community Bible Church, 610 Yakima St. Randall Price will tell the story of the scrolls, using exclusive

necounts and on-location interviews that feature both history and Scripture.

The public is invited.

### Twin Falls Baptists plan 'Night of Music'

TWIN FALLS - Tyler Street
Baptist Church will present its
annual Christmas "Night of Music" at 7 pm. Sunday.
The public is—invited.
Refreshments will be served.

### Jerome church plans Bible school for kids

JEROME - A "Christmas with Jesus Bible School" is setfor 120 of a p.m. Dec. 20 at the Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, 821 E Ave. H. Classes, for ages 5 through sixth grade, will feature the story of Jesus birth and a birthday celebration, with cake, games and a take-home craft. Registration is set for 1 p.m. Those who need a ride may call 324-1100.

# Some question-school's-use of-missionaries

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The use of Mormon missionaries as volunteers in a few Davis County elementary schools has riled some parents and civil libertarians, who worry the practice smudges the line separating church and state.

The young, clean-cut missionar The young, clean-cut missionar-ies in some cases were intro-duced to young students as "elders" or "sisters." In every case, they were "in oniform"— wearing trademark modest skirs or dark suits and ties—and dis-played nametags pronouncing their affiliation with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Saints.

Layton resident Glen R.
Schlotterbeck appreciates their
civic-spirit-But-he-doesn't see-the

classroom as a place for young people on a mission to convert non-believers to their faith.

"I've got real heartburn over this," said Schlotterbeck, who has two children attending East Layton Elementary School, where four missionaries regularly help teachers and tutor students. "It doesn't matter what religion I am. I'd have the same problem with a Roman Catholic priest wearing a collar or a nun in full habit. These people have no ties to the school. Some of them don't even live in the court, it keep may not even be U.S. the may not even be U.S. the may not the propersent the church."

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At least four elementary schools in Davis County are using Mormon missionaries as volunteers, helping the young prosely-

tizers fulfill a requirement to complete four hours of communi

tizers fulfill a requirement to complete four hours of community service a week. So far, the district has no intention of asking them to stop, saying they have not violated the district's strict prohibition against proselytizing.

But district attorney David Doty said the district will likely address the issue early next year during a planmed review of its religion and education policy. Carole Gnade, executive director of the Utah Chapter of the Chapter of the Chapter of the Utah Chapter of the Chapter of the Utah Chapter of the Chapter of the Utah Chapter of the District of the Utah Chapter of the District of the Utah Chapter of the District of the Utah Chapter of the Utah Cha

# -Missionaries



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TWIN FALLS – Elder Mark Leavitt has been called to serve two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the California Anaheim Mission. He will speak in sacra-ment meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls, 15th Ward chapel,

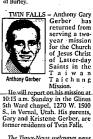


3857 N. 3500 E.
(Kimberly
Stake Center).
He is an
Eagle Scout and
1996 graduate
of Twin Falls
High School,
where he participated in cross
country and

track. He attended the College of Southern Idaho for one year. He is the son of Gary and Ellen Leavitt of Twin Falls.



University, where she will major in social work, She is the daugh-ter of Scott and Linda Bloxham of Burlow



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The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries. Seud information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P. O. Box 548. Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, or Josy Bryant, The Times-News Burley Bureau, 325 112 E. Fight St. N., Burley, Idaho 83318. Deadline is noon Thursduy for publication on the Saturday religion page.

# -RELIGION LETTERS -

### Jesus the best thing about Christmas

Christmas is about Jesus' birth. Some people think Santa is the best thing about Christmas. Christmas is a fun time, especially for kids because of all the gifts that our par-

because of all the guits that our par-ents give us. Jesus came down from heaven as a baby to help people believe in him. He-died-on-the-cross for our siss. All about Christmas is God's love. Joy to the world! Have a nice Christmas.

BRIAN PETERSON
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Age 8 Twin Falls

### Let's clarify meaning of 'Christian'

After reading previous letters, I thought it would be well to clarify the meaning of the word "Christian." The dictionary tells me "one who believes in Jesus." From there, the most place to go is to the floly flibbe, only place to go is to the floly flibbe, only place to go is to the floly flibbe, and place to go is to the floly flibbe, only place to go is to the floly flibbe, on the flow of the flo

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John 3:16: "For God so loved the world than he gave his only begotten on that whosever believed in him on the world than he gave his only begotten on the world of the his only his restriction from the dead. A Clustian is saved not by his or her good works, but by faith in this gospel.

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hristian does good works not saved, but rather because he

BERNARD HOFFMAN

### Church has survived the test of time

In was amusing to road a letter from Patrick Christopherson, "Bible will tare Morramism down." Don't you, know that the church started out with only six members in 1830 and now has more than 10 million? Wembership is doubling about every are will around, will you are vill around, will you still believe it is being tom down."

the church had only a few members was as follows: "No unhallowed hand can stop the work from pro gressing; persecutions may rage nand can stop the work from pro-gressing; persecutions may rage, mobs may combine, carnice may be an expensive may be an expensive the butthe truth of God will go forth boldly, nobly and independent 'til in as penetrated every continent, vis-ited every clime, swept every coun-ty and sounded in every car, 'til the purposes of God shall be, accom-plished and the Great Jehovah-shall-say the work is done. Take a look arms, the Take a look arms, sir, and you Take a look arms Sa people say the country of the country that the standard of the church. Maybe you should take another look and let the spirit guide you; it may also help you get rid of the hate you show.— KEN BALDWIN 10glen, Utah

# We need to stop

judging each other

Judging each other

A small note to all those who have redefined the meaning of Christianity.

Since a child, I have been taught that Christ died for everyone. He took on all our sins. I have been taught that the is the way, the truth and the light for every soal who will come unto him and accept him as the save of t

### Christianity has only one meaning

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doesn't always say that much.
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Jesus: As Duane Luchsinger indicated, definitions are vitally important. We need one good, strong definition of Christianity, which must be defined in Jesus. We can only know what's Christian when we're clear about Jesus' identity. We can only

know his identity through God's word, the lithle, the original standard by which everything else must be measured. Bar's God's truth, his definition, what we should follow?—The libble states that Jess God's and that sales is his his nature, God's and that sales have been been supported by the sales of the sales of the sales was and you need a mong many and salvation is achieved not be sales and so and you need a mong many and salvation is achieved not help the sales was not you need a mong many and salvation is achieved not help the sales with the sales w

BRADLY J. BOLTON Twin Falls

### We must know Christian creeds

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MYRON HUETTIG

The Times-News undomnes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less from realiers. Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters consid-ered libelous, observe or in bud taster will be rejected; and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

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Compton explained,
"Polygamaus wise often experienced what was essentially acute
ngelect, Despite the husband's,
sincere efforts, he could only give
a specific wife a fraction of his
time and means.

In identifying 33 well-documented wives of Smith—other
researchers have placed the figtime and high as 48—Compton
women, Smith's polygam was
polygandrous. That is, the
women, were married and
cohabiting with their husbands,
who mostly were faithful
Mormons, when Smith married them.
Yet not one divorced her "first
husband" when Smith was alive,
the continued to live
with their civil spouses while
married to Smith.
Compton, a practicing
Mormon living in Santa Monica,
Calif, has a doctorate in classic
from UCLA, but spent much of
the 1990s combing pioneer
records, diaries and reminiscences.

cences.

He cites strong evidence that He cites strong evidence that Smith experimented with polygamy in the 1830s in Ohio and Missouri, but added wives in large numbers only in the final two years of his life in Nauvoo, Ill. Curiously, Smith took no new wives in the eight months before his assassination by a mob, at age 38, in 1844. Eleven of Smith's wives were

between ages 14 and 20, nine were in their 20s, eight were in Smith's own peer group of 31 to 40, two were in their 40s and three in their 50s. One, Agnes Coolbrith Smith, was his broth-

er's widow.

In Smith's theology, Compton writes, "a fullness of salvation depended on the quantity of family members sealed to a person in this life." After Smith's death, his suc-

Atter Smith's death, his suc-cessor as church president, Brigham Young, married between seven and nine of Smith's widows. Young's coun-selor, Heber C. Kimball, married 11 more.

selor, Heber C. Kimball, married 11 more.
Compton is aware that relative, few of the world's 10 million Mormons know many particulars of the polygamy practiced by their antecedents. Since abandoning the practice in 1800, The day Saints has striven for the place in the American main-stream that it was denied in the place in the American main-stream that it was denied in the But, "those who would portray Mormon history as carried on by superhuman men and women, without flaws, would turn them into inhuman automatons, which in fact betrays a deep disrespect for the real humanity of our formothers and forefathers," he wites.

writes.
Emilŷ Dow Partridge, for instance, recounted how in 1843 as a frightened 19-year-old she

was approached by the Mormon prophet, who said "the Lord had commanded (him) to enter into plural marriage and had given to him to enter was the practice that neither Emily nor Eliza Partridge, a 22-year-old sister married by Smith four days the married by Smith four days later, initially knew, they shared a common spouse. Later, the two sister-wives were ordered out of the Smith home by Enma, Smith's first wife, with her husband's anguished acquiescence.

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Helen Mar Kimball, 16-yearold
daughter of Heber C. Kimball,
wore that affer initially refusing
when her father proposed marjage on Smith's behall, she finally
refented. "I knew that he loved
me too well to teach me anything
that was not strictly pure, virtuous
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suit against the church leader to living "in an open state of adul-tery" with 19-year-old Maria

tery" with 19-year-old Maria Lawrence. In a speech a month before his death, Smith responded by flady denying polygamy, which was illegal under federal law. "What a thing it is for a man to be accused of committing adul-tery, and having seven wives, when Lean only find one," he said.

### Choirs

Continued from C1

"We've been carpooling it and have had a great time," the minis-ters agreed.

A large Christmas card, mea-suring about 12 feet by 12 feet, forms the backdrop for the musi-

cal. Morris crafted the colorful card, fashioned after the book cover of the cantatu, written by Keith Ferguson and Bruce Greer. Choir members are decked out in bright red and green turtleneck sweaters to add a festive note to

the scenery.

Congregations from the two
Christian churches have joined in
other events in the past. Morris
grew up in the Kimberly church
and then became the pastor of
the Gooding church.

If there is any lesson to be arned from the recent tragedy at the high school in West Paducah, Ky, it's that life is unpredictable, so we should make the more

"Paducals, Ky.; it's that IIIe Is unpedictable, so we should be a complete the source of the source

whom die from their wounds.

Rumors have proliferated:
The suspect, Michael Carneal,
was a member of a cult. He was
a bitter, hate-filled atheist. He
was on an anti-Christian ram-

was on an anti-Christian rampage.

"The law enforcement agencies: investigating the crime have come up with a much different profile of the boy, Cameal, 14, is the son of a prominent attorney, He was a B-student with no known discipline problems. Carneal's family are regular churchgoers. A few months ugo

LDS urged to recall pioneers SALT LAKE CITY - Mormons were urged last week to reflect on their pioneer heritage this Christmas, the 150th since church settlers arrived in the Salt Lake Valley.

Catholic Church is

MONTREAL (AP) — The bish-ops who reigned supreme in Quebec for more than a century would wince. These days church news rarely [III], and more Quebec couples live together unmarried than anywhere in Canada.

pushed to the sidelines

since the 1960s. School boards are elected from the general community and religion courses are optional.

community and religion courses are optional - ..."Quebeckers no longer identi"Quebeckers no longer identify themselves as Catholic or 
Protestant, but as French-speaking or English-speaking," said 
Christiane Miville- beschenes, 
press attache for Quebec's educution in the control of the control of the control of the cutton in the control of the control of the catholic church, which founded 
Quebec's school system and for 
decades controlled education, 
teacher training, welfare and 
health care.

Today, Quebec's government 
is staunchly secular.

Montreal has a lively sex 
industry. And Catholic officials 
are debating whether they can 
alford the upkeep of many of the 
little-used churches that tower 
over virtually every town in the 
province.

he knell down at a church and professed his faith as a Christian. McGracken County Sheri Frank Augustus recently came up with the most sensible explanation of what happened last week art Heath High School when he said, "Tve had no proof of any type of cult or arthests. All hardened by the trogic, senseless year-old dise zeems that are bound to occur in And there you have it. Another

have it: Another is-isolated, tragic incident orchestrated by a dis-turbed individual. Such crimes are rare. That is why when they do happen, they cause so much shock, consternation and specula-

shock, consternation and specula-tion.

People will try to make more of this incident than they should. Some will argue the shouting illustrates that young people have too much-accessibility to frearms. However, the weapon-used in the Kentucky attack-was-stolen from an adult.

Others will focus on the news-that this kid was a fan of alterna-tive rock music and lament how dody's music and lament how dody's music avery kid who buys a rock or rap album, watches a vio-

lent movie or plays a violently graphic video game doesn't pick up a gun and start picking off his classmates. There definitely is more to the story of Michael Carneal and the blood in the halls of Heath High,

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but I offer that the gist of that sory is buried with in high sory is buried with in high care in head with high care in head with the head with his addled response immediately following the shooting—he said he was sorry three times—I doubt even he knows.

So what are we to think about this triguedy—and so close to the holiday season? For one, we can think like the parents of one of the teenage girls who was killed. When Chuck and Gwen Haddey to chance of survival high care in high control with the parents of her hady hedonated. An Indiana man received her holder's lungs. A Kentucky man received her heart. A doctor who performed one of the transplants pointed out that the Haddeys lots a child but have been able to save several lives by donating her organs.

The Hadleys thought about helping others. They determined that their daughter would not suffer in vain.

The Hadleys' selfuess deed should lead us to ask oursolves, "Who can we give our hearts of "Who can we serve with our limbs — our hands, arms, [egs? To whom can we show our appreciation?"

whom can we show our apprecia-tion?

The tesson of this tragedy for me—the deeper meaning—is that life is unpredictable and makes tragedy the As a Christian-this tragedy the As a Christian-tion found in Hebrews 3:12-13.

"See to it, brothers, that none of you has a sinful, unbelieving heart that rurns away from the living God. But encourage one another daily, as long as it is called Today, so that none of you may be hardened by sin's deceir-fulness."

fulness."
Don't become cynical and hard-ened by the tragic, senseless events that are bound to occur in our society. Encourage one anoth-er. Appreciate one another, Value one another.

Utah diocese reaches pact

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turday, December 13, 1997 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho, C.3 Americans learn more about different fairly

The influx and growth of world religions in the United States has forced Americans to learn more about different faiths and pracabout different faiths and prac-tices. This year, major Christian, Jewish and Muslim observances nearly coincide this month, offer-ing a rare opportunity for com-parison and understanding. The Christmas season (Dec. 25

through Enginear on Jan 6) never-laps the eight-day Hanukleah (sai-da) (Dee, 24) through Dee, 31) and the first week of Ramadan in addi-tion, several other religions are observing festivals or holy day. Unlike Christmas, which is cel-ebrated at a fixed time according to the solar-based Gregorian cal-endar introduced in 1582, some religious observances are Janeed on ancient lunar calendars.



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RELIGION IN BRIEF. Pope keeps traditional look

ROME — He walked slowly, didn't kneel
and his voice was wead, but Pope John Paul II
kept his traditional pre-Christmas appointment
with Romans on Monday.

More than 15,000 people crowded the
Spanish Steps and the square below, joining
John Paul in honoring the Virgin Mary on the
Feast of the Immaculate Conception.

On this day, Romans traditionally alone flowers around a column supporning a large statue
of Mary on the square. The pope sent a large
basket of pink froses.

In past years, the pope lask knel and prayed
at the foot of the satue, but this year he read
while standing. The 77-year-old pope lask had
difficulty walking and bending down since
undergoing surgery for a broken leg in 1994.

The feast day, a national holdby in Italy and
several other European countries, marks the
Catholic teaching that Mary was free from onipinal stin from the moment of her own cunception. Pope keeps traditional lookprinciples of Kwanzaa: unity-self-determina tion, collective work and responsibility, cooper ative economics, purpose, creativity, and faith.

"As we reflect on this historic assequicemen-nial year, may we carry forward that which was established by our pioneer forrebears as we turn about and face the future, more fully com-mitting ourselves to walk with faith in every footstep," the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Sains stated. The First Presidency consists of President Gordon B. Hinckley and his counselors, Thomas S. Monson and Jomes E. Faust.

### Stamps help holiday fun

HAMPION, Va. - Thirtyone years after he created Kwanzaa, university professor Maulana Karenga is traveling the country rallying excited crowds to the holiday with the help of a postage stamp.

The Kwanzaa stamp — which has been on sale for several months — was ceremonially "unveiled" again Monday evening at Hampton University.

Hampton University.

Karenga turned the event into a celebration of the holiday that strives to give black society an ethical and cultural voice.

Karenga, chairman of the Department of Black Studies at California State University at Long Beach, said the stamp recognizes black—America's resolve to claim its place in society:

If e then led his audience in claims of the seven

Utah diocese reaches pact

SALT LAKE CITY — The Episcopal
Diocese of Utah has reached an out-of-court
settlement of a \$2 million breach-of-contract
lawsuit filed by its former chancellor.

Stewart Hanson Jir filed the suit last year,
alleging Bishop Carolyn Tanner Irish and the
diocese had reneged on his contract as chancellor and general legal counsed after he was
fired last year.

Stephen F. Hutchinson, current chancellor
of the Episcopal Diocese of Utah, said the setlement was in the \$300,000-\$400,000 range,
but he would not provide specific details.
Hanson, a former state court judge who had
previously unsuccessfully ran for governor in
1992, had ongolt up to \$2 million based on a
written courtract he had with IrsMs predeces
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Sanda Hanson vias
dismissed he would be paid 110 percent of his
"annual sclamy until June 30, 2004.

Irish dismissed Hanson in the fall of 1996
and appointed Hutchinson.

Complet Inne Web 1905 Quebec's once-powerful

pews rarely fill, and more Quebec couples hive together unmarried than anywhere in Canada.

The Roman Catholic Church, canadians built their identify, conce the rock on which French-Canadians built their identify, once the rock on which French-Canadians built their identify, once the rock on which French-Canadians built their identify. Though a radically diministration of the person to the control of the recent a few decades ago. Once-pervasive church influence over politics and culture has faded almost totally.

Over the coming months, Quebec will be taking a major step that underscores the church's declining influence. With broad popular support, the proposition of the proposition of the church's declining influence, with the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition from Catholic and Protestant school boards to one run by French and English-language boards. Quebeck's elegislature voted unanimously to make the switch. Newfoundand also is trying to climinate roligiously controlled schools despite opposition from Catholic and Pentestan school despite opposition from Catholic and Pentestan school of English-speaking, Protestant power.

The churches themselves have or run Quebeckers as the bastion prover. power.
The churches themselves have not run Quebec's public schools

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# Students see soil as more than just 'dirt'

BURLEY - The 24th Annual Idaho State Land Judging Contest for high school age youth in Future Farmers of America and 3-41 programs was held recently in Cassia County at Skagas 6-S Ranch in Declo.

of soil as a resource and learned to look deeper than the plow layer in making

deeper than the plow layer in making soil determinations.

The winning FFA teams were from Troy, Murtaugh, Burley and West Jefferson. The top 4-H teams were Latah and Oneida. Individual, winners were Bret Garrard from Burley, Nathan Ouecner and John Fredenburg from Troy and Anna Egbert from Murtaugh. Yearly eight area contests are held at various locations around the vatae involving the contest of the contest of the state competition. The state competition. The state competition. The state competition. The

advance to the state competition. The state competition has been held in Burley annually since 1971 with 90 to 420-competitors vying for the right no advance to the International Land Judging Comest held in Oklahoma City,

advance to the property of the Judging Contest Endowment Scholarships are provided to the t teams to travel to Oklahoma City.





Right: Participants in the 24th Annual Idaho State Land Judging Contest in Cassia County Judge soil on the Skaggs 6-S Ranch in Declo.



# Community EVENTS

### Holiday trees for sale

CASTLEFORD - The Castleford Junior Class is selling Christmas trees through this week.

Class is setting Christmas frees inrough this week. High-quality soft-bristed firs will be available starting at \$15 at two locations. Sale hours are 4 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friedrich and School Greenhouses and \$21 Clear Lakes Road in Buhl. Trees also will be available from noon to 4 p.m. Dec. 21 at \$21 Clear Lakes road. For more information, call Connic Kinyam at \$3.74623; Stever Hines at \$236-6545 or Linda Nolevanko at \$543.9291 or the Castleford High School at \$53.76511.

### Free babysitting available

Free babysitting available
TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls High
School's Fiture Homemakers of America
are offering free babysitting from 10 a.m.
to 4 p.m. today in Rooms C J and C 2 at the
July school, 1615 Filer Ave. E.
The students will take care of children
ages 18 months to 8 years while their parents go Christmas shopping. A hunch of hot
dogs, macaroni and cheese, juice and raw
vegetables will be served at noon. Anyone
who has children with allergies to any ofthese items should provide instructions
and proper substitutions. Activities will
include making a surprise for the parents. include making a surprise for the parents, learning "Jingle Bells" in French, decorat-

learning "Jingle Bells" in French, decorat-ing sugar cookies and making new friends. Those bringing children are asked to donate a toy for each child. The toys will be denated to Toys for Tots. Please do not bring sick children. All children must be picked oply? 4 pm.

### Crafters display work

TWIN FALES - Debie Malone and Friends will present Holiday Images at Home from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at 1809

### We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it.
We are April Crick and Joey Blyant. It is our job
to fill this page with news about:
Community meetings.
Celebrations:

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your photos of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers

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onan Drive. Christmas villages, Ole World Santas, pottery, photography, wood crafts, fresh wreaths, hemp jewelry and more will be

Ruspiay. For more information, call 734-5016.

### Prunty celebrates

JEROME – Eva-Prunty, formerly of Jerome, will celebrate her 100th birthday on Dec. 19. Friends are invited to

send cards and letters to Eva Prunty, 1451 Applegate Lane, Medford, OR 97501.



HANSEN - The Salvation Army Charity Pool Tournament will be held today at the South Hills Saloon. Registration starts at noon, and the balls bust at 1 p.m. The tournament is limited to the first 25 mixed-double teams and is a double-climination event. Entry fee is \$10 per person. All proceeds and donations will benefit the Salvation Army.

### Cantata set in Wendell

WENDELL - The Protestant Churches of Wendell will present the cantata, "I Have Seen the Light," at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Wendell High School auditorium.

### Charity commended

BURLEY - The American Institute of Philanthropy, a charity watchdog, has awarded the National Alliance for the awarded the National Alliance for the Mentally III an A-plus rating for its cost-effective charitable spending and fund-raising practices, said Lee and Kent Woodland, state of Idaho coordinators for

AMI. AIP judges the efficiency of a charity by AP judges the efficiency of a charity by evaluating the actual amount of money spen on the intended purpose vs. administrative cost and by comparing the fund-raising expenses with contributions. NAMI spends 93 percent of raised funds on charitable activities, 593 for every \$100 raised, the Woodlands said.

NAMI is a grassroots organization with 168,000 members dedicated to improving the lives of persons with severe mental illness.

ness.
For more information, call Lee or Kent

Woodland at 1-800-572-9940 or 654-9915 or through the Internet at http://www.cyber-highway.net/-namiid.

Santas needed
STANLEY-If you're feeling the need to
give to those less fortunate than you this
Christmas, you have an opportunity to
make sure that a needy child will receive
something nice from Santa.
Operation Help, a nonprofit group, has
placed giving trees at post offices in
Stanley and Mackay, in addition to the
tree at its flome base in Challis.

The trees are decorated with felt ornaments, each bearing the age and seo of a
child, along with the child is not needs
and suggested pifts. Anyone wishing to
participate simply takes and ornament
and shops for the child. No one is expected
to provide any entire list-Time only requirement is that items are new and returned to
the post office unwrapped.

Post office staff members are helping
administer the program, which ensures
anonymity for sponsors and recipients.
Operation Help is not affiliated with any
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attorymity to spotsors and recipious and recipious of potentian Helg is not affiliated with any refurch or government organization. It maintains a food pantry in Challis, and exchanges help with parties in Mackey and Stanley. The food banks will provide boxes of food to need families this Christman. Operation Help also provides emergency services such as help with medical expenses, travel money for medical care, energy assistance and game ment distribution during the year.

Anyone wishing to make a money donation, which is tax deductible, may send it to Operation Help, P.O. Box 864, Challis, Distribution during the result of the properties of the specific parties of the provided parties of the parties of the provided parties of the parties of the provided parties of the provided parties of the parties of the provided parties of the provided parties of the pr

# Christmas party held

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TWIN FALLS - The Belles Lettres Guild
held its monthly meeting Nov. 25 at the
home of Marian Anderson.
"Ellian Nelson reviewed the book, "The
Dionne Quintuplets Story" by Jean-Yves
Soucy, and Lathel Hayes gave the author's
sketch. Co-bostess for the evening was
Betty Ainsworth.
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Betty Ainsworth.
The Christmas party was held Dec. 5 at
the Weston Inn. Peggy McBride and
Planty Lincoln were in charge of the
potluck dinner. The book, "The Modern
Magi" by Carol Lynn Pearson, was
reviewed by Sunda Holman, and the
author's sketch was giving by Betty
Ainsworth Social nume Milton Barrus
Ainsworth Social nume Milton Barrus Ainsworth. Special guest Milton Barrus sang "He Sent Ilis Son" and "O Touch

### Santas needed

Mine Eyes."
The next meeting will be held Jan. 28, 1998, at the home of Rexine Waldron.

DRESSING A TREE WITH LOVE.



Church World Service to be used for world-wide emergency and disaster relief and for self-help programs in Third World countries. The CROP Walk committee would like to thank all of the participants and contribu-

Bott makes final cut

Trevor Bott of the Minico High School Future Farmers of America Chapter, is one of four national finalists who compet-

one of four national finalists who competed for the title of national winner in the Swine Production - Entrepreneurship pro-ficiency award program at the 70th National-FFA Convention held Nov. 13-15

olunteer hangs candy cames on the Hansen Adopt A-Star Tree. Residents purchase a star to hang on the tree, and proceeds go to the Make a Wish Foundation of Idaho and the East End Droublate

### Internet offers services

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BOISE – Boise State University's
Alberson Library now has its services available on the Internet.

Lisers ran use the library's home page to access Catalyst, the online catalog, and locate links to other libraries in Idaho. Links to various Internet journals also are available, as is a link to Uncover, an index of approximately 17,000 periodicals. Other links available only from computers on campus are El Compendex Web, the web version of Engineering Index Human Relations Area Files, anthropological and cultural information, and, for a limited time, a trial subscription to ABI Inform (business) and the Idaho Statesman. Reference Sources on the Internet also provides links to sources in business, art, astrontony, the earth, health and wellness, and music.

The library's home page is located at http://library.idbsu.edu. For more information regarding the web sie, call Dan Lester at 385-1255.

### Scholarships available

BOISE – U.S. Bank has expanded its high school scholarship program. Up-to 25 51,000 scholarships will be offered to high school seniors in the bank's 17-state territory. The only way to apply is

I/state territory, incompanion online.

Applications—for—the—FirStudent Scholarship are available exclusively through U.S. Bank's web site at www.usbankSt.com. They, must\_be requested by Feb. S, 1998, and returned by Feb. Sq. 1998. Internet access is available at most high schools and public libraries at no charge.

requested by Feb. S, 1998, and returned by Feb. 20, 1998. Internet access is available at most high schools and public libraries at no charge.

Scholarships will be awarded based on merit, not financial need, and focus-on-acombination of factors, including academic record, work expérience, extracurricular activities and educational goals.

To be eligible for a First udent Scholarship, students must plan to attend a school participating in the Federal Family Education Loan Program on a full-time course of study, be a United States citizen or registered Alien and graduate from high school during the 1997-89 academic year. Recipients will be notified in April 1998.

PEOPLE

The final tally on this year's Mini-Cassia CROP Walk was released, with 105 walkers from six different denominations raising \$5,800.

55,800.
Twenty-five percent of the money will be used locally at soup kitchens and homeless shelters. The remainder will be sent to

Final results tallied

# Bridge results announced Focus on

Bridge results announced
Winners at B & J Bridge for Nov. 25 were
North-South: Harry and Lorena Wamike,
first place; and Donna Kumu and Peggy
Puyne, second; and East-West: Jackie
Brown and Pat Burton, first place; and Pat
Stephenson and Milderd Wolfe, second.
The winners for Dec. aver North-Sfriest
Britana Cambrie Price and Stude Evens,
second; and East-West: Pat Creason and
Norma Goodman, first place; and Billie
Park and Barkura Belliston, second.
Bridge winners for Dec. 9 were Wilma
Shockey and Barbara Carney, first place;
Mildred Wolfe and Pat Stevenson, second
place; and third place (tie) Harry and
Lorena Warrake and Jeane Gisler and
Billie Park.

### SOMEBODY **NEEDS YOU**

· Volunteers are needed in the follow-

Volunteers are necessed in the inguress.
 A home-bound elderly gentleman in Hagerman is in need of someone to assist with housekeeping. Volunteers preferred but some pay may be available. A home-bound elderly couple with limited income is in need of coal for the winter. An olderly man with vision deficit living in Gooding is in need of an male companion. He enpoys collecting necks, fishing and visiting.

iting.
Several elderly people who have limited-finances are in need of depends, attends and various types of incontinent supplies. If you can help, call Dee at Community Home Health, 934-9004.

Volunteers are needed as tax aides to p low-income individuals. Length of help low-income individuals. Length of time would be from January to April 1998. If you can serve, call Judy at 736-2122. Training will be provided in January.

· A frail, elderly woman is in need of an

electronic wheelchair, loaned or donated. If you can help, call Shirley at 736-2122.

If you can help, call Shirley at 738-2122.

If you are caring and compassionate and would like to make a difference, call Susan Harris at Magic Valley Staffing, Service Hospite Division. You will be be service thought to be such as the service the service the service to the service to division and family members with our experiencing a life limining illness.

Duties of a volunteer can encompass a variety of jobs such as support for the patient and/or caregiver, clerical assistance, assisting in preparation of a newsletter, copying, mass mailings and assisting with fund-raising activities. Service is provided throughout the Magic Valley and Volunteers are needed in all locations. Hospice and OSHA training are offered once a month for new vol. ing are offered once a month for new vol-

Volunteers are also needed in the new Junior Hospice Volunteer Program. For more information, call 734-0600 or, outside Twin Falls, 1-800-303-0602.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center assists families and indi-viduals in transition. Currently, the center is in need of Christmas gifts for children – toys, barbies, stuffed animals, toy trucks and cars, gloves, hats and wrapping paper for the gifts. If you can help, call Shannon at 736-2166.

The students at the Snake River Youth Center and Foster Grandparent Program need your help. These students need people to work onesonene with them assisting with school work and mentoring. If you are 60 or older and lower income, please call Teresa at 736-2122.

The Foster Grandparent Program is The Foster Grandparent Program looking for volunteers to work with stu-dents at area alternative high schools. If you are 60 or older, lower income and liv-ing in Burley, Gooding, Jerome, Rupert or Twin Falls, call Teresa at 736-2122.

•The Senior Companion Program is in

need of volunteers in your area to work with homebound elderly. Volunteers must be 60 or older and lower income. To get involved, call Teresa at 736-2122.

Do you like to work with tiny tots? The College of Southern Idaho Child Care Center is in need of volunteers to work in their 0-18 month classroom. Volunteers should be 60 or older and lower income. For more information, call Teresa at 736-2122.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the cipit counties in the Magic Valley, with volumeer help. If you need a volumeer, call Judy Tipton at the Collage of Southern Idaho, 736-212, to have it appear in this column. It is requested that persons submitting items for this column, should call Tipton before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Call Tipton weekly to retain request.



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Proficiency awards recognize FFA memmarder recognize FFA mumbers who excelled as a pricultural entrepreneurs, employees or volunteers white they gained handson career experience. The Swing Production
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# 'I have to be happy' - partially paralyzed teen upbeat after shooting Shaborg, 14, also remains hospitalized. Her family will say only that the is "fine" and recovering. Missy's room at Lourdes Hospital is filled with ballons—including a talking bear and a croaking felt from—and a message-of-hope poster from her church, the 32nd Street Church about friends at school and activities she's missing.

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP)
Melissa Jenkins spends her days
in a hospital bed, hoping against
all odds she will walk again, chatting with her twin sister and reading the compassionate cards that
keep.coming.

keep coming.

Paralyzed from the chest down
in a shooting rampage that killed
three of her high school classmates, Missy was the most serioudly injured among the five stuoudly injured among the five stuoudly injured among the five stuoudly injured among the five stuoudly. The Dublet emerch her
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With her 16th hirthday approaching on Chrismas Eve, altisy appears faithfully optimistic. But her remained by the state of th



Heath High School shooting victim Melissa 'Missy' Jenkins looks at a get-card with her twin sister and best friend, Amanda 'Mandy' Jenkins, during Melissa's recovery at Lourdes Hospital in Padacah, Ky., Wednesday.

indicted today as an adult on murder, attempted murder and es. student, Shelley

will walk I have to be happy. I'm a happy person."
Missy got a visit Wednesday night from her principal, Bill Bond, who in the days after the shootings confessed to feeling that he someoney to down his community.

"He came in all upset," Missy recalled, describing nonther visit by the principal days, earlier. "I wastr, I felt fine Thar's just me-

She misses her pet cat and the

She misses ner pet cat and the family dog.
"I feel good," Missy said. "I'm going to be determined. I'm going to keep saying I can, and I hope I will walk. I have to be happy. I'm havest parson."

I think that's what made him feel a lot better."

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- Physicians had believed the bullet severed her spinal cord. Rommelman said recent tests show the cord itself intact, but with serious swelling and disruptions around it. Missy has no feeling or movement below her chest.

ing or movement below her chest. A family friend, Shawn Jones, described her as "inbelievably brave and courageous."

"It's incredibly difficult to come to terms with this type of devastating injury." he said. "She hopes against hope that things will get better, and in part it is that hope that "is helping her carry through."

But lowes said: "In fact, then."

that hope that's helping her carry through."
But Jones said: "In fact, there is little, if any, substantial probability or possibility that Missy Jenkins will ever walk again."
Rommelman estimated Missys's medical care will cost \$500,000 to \$750,000 over her lifetime, including therapy and special equipment, such as wheelchairs and hand controls for a car. "She can attain a, life.where-she is tompletely independent, with-all-the-daily-activities that-with all-the-daily-activities that-

we take for granted," Rommelman said. "But she will do those from a wheelchair."

do those from a wheelcliair."
William Jenkins, who is retired, didn't want to answer questions about the shooting or the family's feelings toward the young gumman. But he alluded to his daughter's feelings when he described her as "forgiving" and "a good Christian girl."
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described field as repring and a good Christian girl.

Missy has said being mad inf. going to make it any better.

Wayne Steger, whose daugher, Kayee, was killed, said his daughter also was forgiving.

We're going to trust maniby in the told Fox News Channel on Wednesday. "We're going to the them take care of this Kayee was very forgiving person and I have anger in my heart, but I'm to going to let it destroy me."

Kayee's mother, Sabrina Steger, said she was searching for some meaning in the tragedy.

"It can't be senseless," she said. "There's something that's good of this late of the senseless."

# Carnegie forbids 2-lid artists' 2-lid piano

NEW YORK (AP) — How do you get to Carnegio Hall? Practice, practice—and make sure your pians has only one lid. The world-renowned concert hall is retusing to allow use of an innovation dreamed up by a California inventor and musician: a second lid that can be attached to the bottom of a grand piano. The hinged lid is meant to perform the same function as the traditional upper one: to project more of the sound from the instrument's strings to the audience.

ence.
The idea, developed by Daniell Revenaugh of Berkeley, Calif., has been endorsed by pianists Peter Serkin and Andre Watts. Peter Serkin and Andre Watts both of whom have used the lid to perform at major concert halls. But officials at the 105-year-old Carnegie Hall, which is to American music what Yankee Stadium is to baseball, have so Comes to the battom of the ir

Tar fold performers that when it comes to the bottom of their planos, they'd better keep a lid off it. scheduling problem when he could come to New York with enough notice to us to collect peo-

ple to play, an orchestra and the proper people from the artistic staff,"

ple to play, an orchestra and the proper people from the artistic staff."

She said a test would involvementees of her staff and invited artists who would evaluate the sound from different positions for the plano.

Revenaugh said he believes Carnegie officials are straid of anything that might suggest the half's legendary acoustics are invested improvement.

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# J. Paul Getty Center opens in L.A.

The Seattle Times

LOS ANGELES — Though it sent reporters scurrying for shel-ter and caused at least one out-door reception to be moved inside, the unseasonably blustery. 45 miles-per-hour winds that whipped through the Getty Center this week seemed auspicious.

Center this week seemed auspi-cious.
With the sun shining brilliantly,
on the dazzling, nearly white,
Olympian compound of culture
that is the new Gety, it seemed
as if the gods of arr and culture
sent the winds to add one more
dramatic, other-worldly element
to a scene that was already extraordinary.

ordinary.

As if the \$1 billion, astonishingly glorious temple to art and
scholarship needed any Cecil B.
DeMillestyle help from the special effects department.

Located on a mountaintop just west of Interstate 405 a few miles above Westwood in North Los Angeles, the new Getty Center, which opens to the public Dec. 16, has already received a tsunani of publicity. It has been covered extensively in publications ranging from Newsweek to The New Yorker to Vogue. This week If you go

The J. Paul Getty Museum in Los Angeles opens to the public Tuesday, Dec. 16. Regular ho are Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 11
a.m. to 7 p.m., Thursdays and
Fridays, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.,
Saturdays and Sundays, 10 a.m. to

6 p.m.

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Sunset Boulevard, is free, though
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alone some 600 to 700 reporters and broadcasters from around the world are arriving for media provious.

No wonder. It is the most costly art institution ever built in the United States. Its design, by New Yorker Richard Meler, is stunfashioned, 19th-century way. Along with Los Angeles' Frank Gehry, Meier is considered one of the titans of late 20th-century American architecture. And the fact that it is in Los

And the fact that it is in Los Anglels, a city more associated with the glitz and glamour of Hollywood than the "preservation of the world's heritage" a heady term frequently intoned by Getty leaders to describe the center's mission — makes it all the more remarkable. The center is privately funded through a 1982 bequest by the late oil magnare J. Paul Getty. With its \$4.3 billion endowment, the museum is the richest in the world.

Lust arriving at the center.

richest in the world.

Just arriving at the center, which includes not only the J. Paul Getty Museum but five where Getty institutes dedicated to scholarship, art conservation and art education, is like taking the monorail to Mount Olympus. From the parking lot at the base of the mountain, visitors fake a five-minute ride on an electric tram. If the air is clear, as it is five-minute ride on an electric tram. If the tram offers sweeping visus of the Los Angeles skyline and the snow-capped San Gabriel Mountains:

# Public schools adopt uniforms

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Tenth-grader Nicole Grier likes the idea of waking up each morning and putting on khaki pants and a white blouse.

putting on khaki pairs and a white blouse.

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"Just put it on," said the student at Sam Ilouson High School.

However, and the said the student at Sam Ilouson High School.

become one of the highest require districts in the nation to require districts in the nation to require uniforms for all students.

Joining a national trend inspired by private and parochial schools, the Sam Antonio system's board of trustees unanimously approved the measure Monday for all 60,000 students, kinder-parameters and the said they want the empliasis to be on learning, and they want to crack down on gang activity associated with certain types and colors of clothing.

In Long Beach, Calif., about 65,000 of the district's 85,000 students have been supported by lower uniforms, most-deems lavez to wear uniforms, most-deep lavez to wear lavez to wear

dents have to wear uniforms, most of them in kindergarten through

of them in kindergarten through eighth grade. Several other urban districts — including Chicago, Phoenix. Baltimore, Houston and Dallas — have individual schools that have opted for uniforms.

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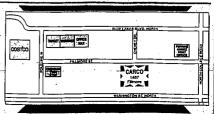


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