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#### WINTER TRIM



all of Twin Falls trims dead wood and thins out one of the elm trees at City Park in Twin Falls Friday. While weather permits, the city has contracted Kelly Garden Cente

# Test scores up in Twin Falls

### Largest rise appears in lower grades

TWIN FALLS - Standardized test scores in Twin Falls schools exceed national norms and in all but two grades surpass statewide averages, in some cases by a wide margin.

The Magic Valley's other largest school districts reported varying results on the lowar Test of Basic Skills - and for older grades the Test of Achievement and Proficiency.

Jerome and Minidoka counties' scores were below national averages for the most part, while Blaine and Cassia county schools ranked above national norms.

most part, while Blaine and Čassia coun-ty schools ranked above national norms. Idaho students in third through -11th-grade have been tested annually since 1995, enabling districts to track class scores each year. It helps districts monitor student progress and spot strengths and weak-nesses in instruction. Students are tested -for math, reading and language skills. Percentiles don't represent actual scores, but rank how schools compare.

centile.
Twin Falls students exceeded the national average in every subject. Scores range from the 51st percentile in seventh-grade math to the 85th percentile in sixth-grade language.
"Overall, I think there was improve-

The national average is the 50th per-

swith-grade language.
"Overall, I think there was improvement shown in a number of grades, which is a plus," Superintendent Terrell Donicht said:
Six of the nine grades tested improved scores' this year. Sixth-graders showed the greatest juthn, rising overall from the 66th percentile last year to the 79th percentile this year.
The district has focused most curriculum changes so far on elementary grades, and that is where it is seeing hestresults. The sixth-grade has increased its overall ranking to the 79th percentile compared with the 58th percentile word in third grade. Eighth-graders bumped reading scores to the Zand percentile, up from the 51st percentile last year.

Junior high scores as a whole this year.

Please see TEST. Page A2

### Man arrested in connection with death of Jerome toddler

JEROME - A man arrested late Thursday near Orlando, Fla., has been charged with involuntary manslaughter in connection with the Sept. 29 death of a 22-month-old Jerome boy. Michael Benjamin Elison, 22, of Orlando, is being held in jail on \$100,000 bond, Jerome County Prosecutor John Lottspeich said Friday. The involuntary manslaughter charge

Lotispeich said Friday.

The involuntary manslaughter charge filed Wednesday in Jerome against Elison stems from the death of Zachary

Nolan. There is strong evidence that Nolan

died from the type of injuries usually associated with Shaken Baby Syndrome. according to an affidavit prepared by Jerome Police Detective James Baker and filed with court documents. Elison made a 911 call from the Jerome apartment of Jennifer Silver – Nolan's mother and Elison's gifficiend at the time – a 18:43 p.m. on Sept. 28, according to Baker's affidavit. Elison reported that Nolan wasn't breathing and didn't appear to have a pulse, the affidavit says. affidavit says

avit says, lan was taken from the apartment both Fillmore Street to St. Benedicts ly Medical Center in Jerome, and Please see ARREST, Page A2

### True believers, image of Virgin Mary on wall remain

Knight-Ridder News Service

CLEARWATER, Fla. — Last Christmas, it crystallized as a worldwide sensation. Now, it glows as a true shrine. Believers call it The Miracle on Drew Street.

The two-story, rainbow-colored image that bears a remarkable resemblance to the Virgin Mary still shimmers on an office building now Jeased by, of all things, Ugly Duckling Car Sales.

### Hoopla of Christmas season of '96 fades

And even the landlord has surrendered to its spell. Amid the clatter and clutter of commercial traffic, right there beside the Pelican Car Wash and an Annoce gas station, the Virgin Mary now has her own parking lot and five white meditation benches and a wooden pew. "Someone told me the other day that it's going to become a-permanent shrine," said Jim Cascio, an assistant to

landlord Michael Krizmanich. "I think it's presty much that already."
The crowds that reached as high as 80,000 a day last Christmas are gone now, but the truly devoted still congregate. Sometimes in pairs, more often alone, they kneel before the green, blue, violet and yellow image. They light candless They deposit rosaries.
"It's a chosen space," Jo Ann

Metropoulos of nearby Dunedin said Wednesday. A weekly visitor, she bowed in prayer for her exclusibant, afficted with cancer. "There has to be some reason why it's here." Whatever the reason might be, it has chede scientists. They say the \$3-foot-tall, \$5-foot-wide image emanated from a chemical reaction between rain and metallic elements within the windows snoky coating.

But they cannot explain the flawless.

Piease see VIRGIN, Page A2

# Gift limits lead to new tactics

#### Congress goes to fund-raisers

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nine Democratic congressmen min-gled with corporate execu-tives and their lobbyists last weekend at a Carefree, Ariz., golf resort described in a trav-el guide as "Desert Roman-ce."

And despite the tough gift And despite the tonging gar restrictions Congress imposed on itself two years ago, the jaunt to the 1,300 acre desert resort didn't cost the lawmak-ers. That's because the event was billed as a fund-raiser—

was billed as a fund-raiser — exempt from the ban. At this event, donors who gave \$2,500 each got to min-gle with several of the House's senior Democrats, including Minority Whip David Bonior of Michigan. Room, air fare and mal costs were picked congressional Campaign Committee, which raised \$100,000.

Committee, which raised 5100,000.

Such is life under the most restrictive gift standards Congress ever imposed on itself, an era where special

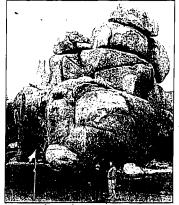
o fund-raisers

interests are finding new and creative ways to obtain "face time" with lawnakers away from the frenetic pace of the Capitol.

"One is a true will to get around (the restrictions), we fund raising or campaign committees to do fun things and provide face time with lobby sts.," said Meredith McGehee, legislative director for the citizen watchdog group Common Cause.

"It shows how much value people place on this face-to-face schmooring."

Before Congress severely restricted glifts to its members, the special interasts nembers, the special interasts and the state of the control of the con



Friday, A week earlier, Democratic congressmen mingled with corpo-rate executives and lobbyists at the resort.

### F&G fee hike figures not set.

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Fish and Game Commission decided Friday it needs another \$1.4 million in revenue, but didn't make a final decision on how much to request fish and game license and other fee increases to pay for it. An agency spokesman said the decision on fee increase to propose to the 1998 Idaho Legislature won't be made until next month. The legislature session convenes Jan. 12.

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The agency was asked to list the items it absolutely must have next year.

In a telephone conference call, commissioners decided that they need \$287,800 for a new mandatury hunter report card system, \$329,375 for deer and elk aerial surveys and \$156,625 for deer and elk aerial surveys and \$156,625 for deer and elk aerial surveys and \$156,625 for deer and elk aerial surveys.

Deer and elk telephone surveys will cost \$73,000; all other species surveys \$50,000 and contracted data analysis of survey results, \$70,000.

Under enforcement items, the commission decided the department needs \$75,000 in operating expense for back-country enforcement and four enforcement technicians plus equipment, \$343,556.

The items were approved unanimous.

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High: 25 tow: 8 Patchy fog this morning mostly sunny this after-noon. Increasing clouds tonight. Chance of snow Sunday.

#### Treasure Valley



High: 38 Low: 24 Mostly sunny with light southeast wind, increasing clouds tonight. Chance of light snow showers Sunday morning.

#### Sawtooth Mountains/ Wood River Valley



High: 22 Sunny a

#### Eastern Idaho



High: 25 Low: 9 Mostly conny with light wind. Mostly cloudy tonight with a chance of snow Sunday. Continued

#### Northern Idaha



High: 34 Low: 26 Chance of light snow this afternoon and tonight, decreasing to scattered snow showers Sunday, Light southeast wind.

#### Northern Utah



High: 35 Low: 20/ Sunny today and fair tonight. Cloudy Sunday with a chance of afternoon snow. Continued cool.

#### Northern Nevada



Suriset today 5:07 p.m. Surrise tomorrow 8:05 a.m. Lunar phase (List quarter, Dec. 21) new, Dec. 29) first quarter, Jan. 5; till, Jan. 12. Visible planets, Norming, None Eering, Mars, Venus, Jupiter, Saturi, Solstice: 1:07 p.m. Sunday. High: 30 Low: 10 Increasing clouds with a chance of snow by tonight. Sunday colder with brisk north winds.

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#### ACROSS THE NATION

UV INDEX ROAD INFORMATION Idahor High pressure maintained fair skies and light winds over most of the state. Temperatures struggled to north the freezing mark. At 3 practication, and the state of the state of the state of the present of the present of the present of the state o

FRONTS:

mph. Wind warnings and advisories were posted by the National Weather Service in many areas, especially below mountain ranges. Gusts his 90 mph in Riallo and a few other areas had gusts at 60 mph or more. Snow was to continue throughout the day in Arizona and New Mexico, with up to 8 inches werefulled in the meantain.

the day in Anzona and New Mexico, with up to 8 inches possible in the mountains.

Plains: A weak frontal system was to produce scattered snow showers from Wyoming into the Great Lakes. Snowfall amounts were expected to be less than an inch. be less than an inch.

Elsewhere: Much of the rest of the country enjoyed dry and mild conditions.

### Virgin

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**Gifts** 

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Continued from A1 symmetry of the image, which was first noticed by passersby a year ago.

"How can nine panes of glass come together so perfectly?" asked Cascio.

They also cannot explain this: Last spring, someone tossed an acidic substance on part of the image. For a few days, the apparition lost its artistic precision. Then, overnight, the scar seemed to heal itself.

Cascio: "What the heck is that thing?"

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instance:

• Consultants who specialize
in planning fund-raising events
for lawmakers are arranging
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-Interest-groups- and corporations are using a loophole that allows them to sponsor trips for lawmakers, providing the travel is for meetings, speaking engagements and fact-finding in connection with official duties.

People with special interests who once bught tekests to political events but didn't bother to show up are now more likely to attend to get their time with lawmakers.

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"The irony is (the rules) made
money more important in politics
rather than less, because you can
meer faceto-face with a congress
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land him a check," said Ronald
Shalko, an American University
government professor who specializes in lobbying issues.
Shaliko said he also knows of

some who have refurbished their

mink tencing and waited off 18 parking spots.

Within that sanctuary, others contributed the meditation benches and the pew, which carries a sign: "Thank you, Blessed Mother."

To protect devotees from traf-fic, his boss bought some chain-link fencing and walled off 18

Mother."
Gazing out his window, Cascio still sees daily evidence of the image's influence, particularly at this time of year.
"It really touches your heart," he said. "There was this one

homes to accommodate 25 peo-ple — the minimum number required by the Senate for the "widely attended event" exemp-

on. Nowhere is the desire 10\_easo

Nowhere is the desire 10 ease, the gift restrictions more evident than at the Capitol Hill Club, a popular private dining spot for Republicans a block from the Capitol.

young woman. She was out there for the longest time, alone, crying. She just kept crying. I finally went out there. "She told me she had no family. They all had passed. And now her dog had cancer. And she really felt that this place was helping her. It almost made me Cry."

cry. "The telling you, I don't know what that thing is, but I don't think it matters any more. It did help people and it does help people. I'm guessing that's what's really important here."

#### Test

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are a "major disappointment,"
however, Donicht said. Perhaps
they will rise as the younger students make their way through
the system, but in the meantime
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the system, but in the meantime
dighth-graders scored above
national norms, they fell below
state averages. Overall, seventhgraders scored in the 59th percentile, three percentile rankings
lower than the state average.
Eighth-graders scored in the 50th
percentile, four rankings lower
than state scores. Sevenththrough 10th-grade scores have
declined or renained fairly simithan state scores.

Blaine County students scored
ed national norms in all grades
and only ranked lower than the
state average in the ninth grade
by a couple percentile rankings
-Overall-Blaine County stores
ranged from the 58th percentile
in ninth grade to the 73rd percentile in third grade.

"Were up a little bit this year

over the average," said Harry Williams, who handles district test score

Williams, who handles district test stores.

Jorome County scores ranged from the 37th percentile in ninth grade to the 58th percentile in grade to the 58th percentile and 10th-grades scored above the 50th percentile. In an effort to raise the scores, which were similar last year, the district has emphasized math and language skills, school psychologist Mike Brown said. Kindergarten through sixth prade math drills have been a major focus this year. The district will continue to review scores and offer a comprehensive report later.

scores and ofter a comprehensive report later. Cassia County scores ranged from sixthgraders' overall 68th-percentile ranking to fifth-graders' score in the 36th per-centile. Fifthgraders were the only to score below the national average.

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In Minidoka County, only sixth through eighth-graders scored near the national average, at the 50th and 53rd percentiles.

Nolan had been taken by helicopter to St. Luke's, treated for a scrious head injury and released on Sept. 17, according to the affidavit.
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# DENUER (AP) — Weary juriors in the second Oktahona City bombing trail ended a fourth day of deliberations without a verdier Friday, and the judge gave them the weekend off for "a little time out." The panel in the trial of Terry Nichols has so far deliberated 25 hours, surpassing the 23 1/2 hours it took for a jury to convict Timothy McVeigh. -Correction

All other grades fell below average, with third-graders at the lowest in the 31st percentile.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241. Times-News staff writer Karen E. Nalezinek con-tributed to this report.

Jury takes a break

CORRECTION

A story printed Friday incorrectly reported several statements by Ketchum Housing Coordinator Karl Fulmer.
Fulmer said he expects that a developer will ask the city of Ketchum to contribute money toward parchase of land for a proposed-54-unit-affordable-housing complex.
Though the complex and its floor plans haven't been designed, Fulmer gare a hypothesis of the proposed for the formal for the floor plans haven't been designed, Fulmer gare a hypothesis of the floor plans haven't been designed, Fulmer for \$560 monthly. The example was to provide a control of the floor plans of the floor plans for middle floor with nearly constructed for middle floor for middle floor foot plans for middle floor foot flooring the cost of two acres to about \$2 million.
Neither Fulmer nor the city of Ketchum has had contact with

lion.
Neither Fulmer nor the city of
Ketchum has had contact with
the landowner about purchase of
the property in question, Fulmer
said Friday.
The Times-News regrets the

# Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962. LOTTERY UPDATE WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 17 NUMBERS

Congratulations to a lucky player.

from Genessee who hit it big on Powerball. He matched four white numbers and the powerball and won \$5,000! The winning ticket we purchased at Fairco Mini Mart In Moscow.

Another player from Coeur d'Alen-caught the fast Five-phenomenon He matched all five numbers and won the jackpot worth \$1,166. He purchased his winning ticket at Rusauers in Coeur d'Alene.

Tri-West Lotto is getting HUGE!!! Saturday's Jackpot will be an estimated \$450,000. Wouldn't that make the holidays Just a little brighter?!? POMERIM 5 13 18 45 OWERBALL NUMBER 20 ESDAY DECEMBER 17 NUMBE

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popular private duning spon as Republicians a block from the Capitol.

Raymond McGrath, the club's president, said the club has lost 1,000 members due to the gift restrictions.

—To-drum-up business, a letter-was sent out noting that a limited exemption was granted so that lawmakers can attack money for the club's operating expenses.

Congressional Campaign Committee event last weekend in Arizona, the donor guests were 40 businessmen, political uction committee officials and political donors. The group declined to identify them.

According to the committee, Democratic Jawmakers who attended, in addition to Bonior, were: Reps. Martin Frost of Texas, chairman of the campaign organization; Ed Pastor of Arizona; Steny Hoyer of Arizona; Steny Hoyer of Arizona; Steny Hoyer of Arizona; Steny Hoyer of Arizona; Charles Stenblom of Texas; Christopher John of Texas; Christopher John of Texas; per week. Out of state rates: daily and Sunday \$7.00 per week, daily only \$5.00 per week, Sunday only \$3.50 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

#### Mail information

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Louisiana; Silvestre Reyes of Texas; and Chaka Fattah of Pennsylvania. After two years, some lawmakers want to case the gift restrictions next year, but there's disagreement over whether to adopt a change without putting the politically volatile issue to a vote the control of the political party organizations are the big winners under the current rules: They can cover expenses for members of Congress and there-by-ensure-lobbyists that key law-makers will attend events. The losers include some diawnakers occupant of lawmakers occupant occup

ner and drinks — although a senator still can be wined and dined if the tab is \$49.99 or less.

A former Republican House member from New York and now president of the Beer Institute, McGrath said lawmakers stay away from the Capitol Hill Club "for fear of violating the gift ban. And a lobbysits like myself don't want to be the first test case."

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## Arrest

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Dontmoed from M. latter transported by helicopter to St. Luke's Medical Center in Bose, the affidavit says. Notan appeared to be suffering from a serious head injury, and had no serious external injuries, according to the affidavit.

He died at about 10:09 a.m. on

He died at about 10:09 a.m. on Sept. 29. An autopsy revealed Nolan had died from a hematoma con-sistent with Shaken Baby Syndrome and also had a similar, older hematoma, the affidavit

older neutrons.

When interviewed by police, Elison and Silver said they suspected that Nolan had fallen down a flight of stairs on Sept. 13, but neither of them had witnessed the fall, according to the 13-1-1-1.

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# Country music expert to head NEA

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton has chosen a leading expert on country music to lead the troubled National Endowment for the Arts.

William I. Ivov 53 heads the Country

the Arts.

William J. Ivey, 53, heads the Country
Music Foundation in Nashville, Tenn., which
runs the Nashville studio where Elvis Presley
used to record. It is now a listed as a historic

used to record. It is now a usted as a moore-site.

"The NEA is an agency that I care a lot about persanally," levey said Friday. "It's an honor to be a candidate for that job, and pos-sibly the head of the agency."

If confirmed by the Senate, Ivey would oversee spending \$88 million on the arts this budget year, a sum won in a hard fight with Congress by his predecessor, actress Jane Alexander.

Congress by his preuecess... Alexander. The Republican leadership in the House of Representatives had agreed to abolish the agency, sharply criticized by members for subsiditing some art work they considered normographic.

Journal of the President's Journal of the President's Committee on the Arts and Humanities. In that job he contributed to a report earlier this year called "Creative America," which recommended that by 2000 the federal governmended that by 2000 the federal government.



Bill Ivey, director of the Country Music Foundation lashville, Tenn., reportedly is President ton's choice as chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts.

ernment spend \$2 per citizen a year on the arts and humanities.

That could amount to well over \$500 mil-lion, in addition to about \$300 million spent by state arts agencies and as much as \$700 million by nearly 4,000 groups sponsored by local governments. Advocates of the arts point out that European governments spend much more/relative to their population. "My experience in actually running an arts organization and my work with many differ-ent kinds of music — a full range of styles and genres—and also my training in folk-lore, will all combine to serve me well," Ivey said.

said.

He has headed the Nashville foundation for more than 25 years and has taught at both Brooklyn College and Vanderbilt University.

Ivey is known in Washington for his advocacy of preserving historical recordings of classical and popular music.

Ivey is a Betroit native with a bachelor's degree in history from the University of Michigan-and-a-master'-degree-in-folking-and ethnomusicology from Indiana University.

University.

An amateur guitarist and songwriter, he has served on the board of the American Folklore Society.

#### Washington officials seize untaxed eigarettes

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SPOKANE (AP) — State officials have seized 5,890 cartons of untaxed cigarettes, the largest bust since the Washington State Liquor Control Board took charge of the enforcement program in large

gram in June.

The penalty for the Thursday night bust could top \$600,000, the board said in a news release.

The cigarettes and more than \$5,800 in cash were confiscated from a semitrailer-truck that was stopped on Interstate 90, It was filled with cigarettes, cigars and smokeless tobacco.

The state taxes tobacco use, and officials believe they lose more than \$109 million per year from illegal sales of such products.



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## Power outage delays flights in the Midwest

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A technician's mistake during maintenance at a major Midwest air traffic control center caused a two-minute power outage that disrupted flights across the country for hours.

The power failure Thursday g affected computers morning attected computers, radar and voice radio systems and interrupted radar tracking and communications with aircraft, the Federal Aviation Administration said. The center briefly lost contact with at least 300 airplanes.

500 airplanes. The Kansas City Air Route Traffic Control Center in subur-ban Olathe, Kan, controls air traf-fic over 195,000 square miles, including Kansas, Missouri and

parts of Colorado, Nebraska, Texas, Iowa, Oklahoma and Illi-nois. When the system fails, flights routed through that air-space are either grounded or diverted.

space are either grounded or diverted.

Randy Downlag, the center's manager for airway facilities, said today the outage was traced to a technician doing routine maintenance about 9 a.m. Thursday on a module of the center's critical power system. The critical power system feeds the entire control center, Downing said.

The technician did the work on the wrong one of two side-by-side modules, which are slightly larger than refrigerators and look identical from the front, Downing said.

When the technician discov

When the technician discovered his erro, he took steps to correct the mistake "and something happened in the system that caused it to go completely off line as he was restoring this one module," Downing said.
"I cannot tell you right now exactly what went wrong in that procedure," Downing said.
"We're suspecting some kind of design flaw, and there's a couple of possibilities but we haven't really pinned that down at this point."

point."
Electricity was restored within about two minutes, and backup radar was tracking planes within 20 minutes, Downing said. But it took two hours and 37 minutes to bring all systems back on line

because such work must be done in phases, Downing said. -All systems were back to nor-mal Eriday morning, Downing said. Technicians worked through the night finding and fixing prob-lems in some standby compo-nents.

nents.
At least 300 planes were in the

At least 300 planes were in the center's airspace when communications and radar contact were lost, Sauer said. The outage forced controllers to halt takeoffs and order aircraft already in the air to be separated by 25 miles instead of the normal five, FAA spokesman Fraser Jones said.

Jones said.

Dozens of flights were canceled or delayed at airports around the

#### NATION IN BRIEF -

#### Deficit drops in 1st 2 months of fiscal year

WASHINGTON — The government's fiscal year is only two months old and already the budget deficit is showing a marked improvement over last year's 23-year low. Red ink in November was \$17.3 billion, bringing the total for the first two months of fiscal 1998 to \$53.3 billion, down 31 percent from \$77.7 billion during the comparable period a year earlier. However, the Clinton administration still is predicting the 1998 budget shortfall will rise to \$58.3 billion from \$22 billion in fiscal 1997, which ended Sept. 30. In November, revenue totaled \$103.5 billion and expenditures, \$120.8 billion. The biggest spending categories were Social Security, \$30.7 billion; interest on the \$5.36 trillion national debt, \$26.4 billion, and the military, \$16.7 billion.

#### Food and Drug approves new antibiotic

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration pproved a new antibiotic Friday to treat 14 different bacterial

infections.

Manufacturer Pfizer Inc. said Trovan may allow doctors to replace certain camplex combinations of antibiotics— like the double and triple therapies needed for abdominal surgery infections or certain respiratory illnesses—with one drug taken once a day. Trovan, known chemically as trovallosacin, can fight four major groups of bacteria by disrupting the DNA involved in the bacterial system of the properties of t

#### FDA urges caution with laser pointers

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration is warning parents that children may be risking their eyesight if they play with hand-held laser pointers that are popular with teachers and lecturers.

lecturers.

The light energy that laser pointers emit can be more damaging than staring directly into the sun, the FDA said Thursday, Momentary exposure causes only temporary flash blindness, but even this could be dangerous if the person was driving at the time, the FDA warning said.

#### U.S. expects close ties with new president

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration said Friday it expects to have an "excellent, productive relationship" with fouth Korean President-elect Kim Dae-jung, noting his support or close ties with the United States.

South Korean Pressount-tests are as the second of the United States.
State Department spokesman James Foley said the United States has "no maxiey" about Kim's statements that he is more interested in a direct dialogue with North Korea than in four-party talks aimed a rachieving a peace treaty for the divided peninsula. Foley noted that Kim had confirmed his support for the four-part talks, which involve the two Koreas, the United States and China.

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INTERSTATE AMUSEMENT THEATRES...

### Mass murder plot alleged at high school

YERINGTON, Nev. (AP; — A 15-year-old boy may have plotted with classmates to trap students at a gymnasium assembly and carry out a killing spree, police said.

said... More a kinning spiece, poince staid... Steven McCabe was arrested in class at Verington High School where shorgun and handgun rounds but no weapons were found in his backpack, Chief Rod Pelleginii said Thursday. A student who leard about the alleged plot told his parents, who called police. "The messace that we yot was

called police.
"The message that we got was that this kid basically had a plan," Pellegrini said.
Officers said they found a diagram of the gym and what appeared to be a list of who was to die and who should be spared.
Police said McCabe tried to recruit other students to cover the exits during the assembly and told them he would kill himself in front of everyone if the plan went bad."
An assemble had home the

Bus vandal to judge:

NEWARK, Ohio (AP) — A 13-year-old boy said he and a friend smashed windows and lights and set off fire extinguishers in school buses because less destructive methods of vandalism weren't excitive anymore.

methods of vandalism weren't exciting unymore.

"It was, like, toilet-papering was getting boring," said Todd Lightle, who with Vance Murphy admitted causing \$41,000 in damage to 32 school buses.

Juvenile Court Judge Robert Hoover on Thursday placed the boys under house arrest for six months and ordered them to do community work and to write 500-word essays about what they have learned. They also must pay for the damages.

TP-ing got boring

An assembly had been sched-

uled to take place Friday, and McCabe's family has guns at home, but he told police the mur-der plot allegation was a misun-derstanding. "The kid's comment was that it

"The kid's comment was that it was just a joke that got out of hand," Pellegrin said." I hope it was, but we are taking it serious. We don't have any evidence that he wasn't going to go through with it."

The pre-Christmas assembly was canceled. McCabe was charged with having explosive devices at school. Other charges were being considered. He was being held in a juventle detention center.

Soveral other teen-agers were questioned, but no other arrests were announced.

Yerington is a farming commu-nity about 100 miles southeast of Reno. The charges come less than a month after a teen-ager in rural West Paducah, Ky., was arrested on charges of shooting and killing three students at his high school.



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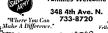
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## Milwaukee postal worker kills 1, wounds 2 before killing himself

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Turned down for promution to a. day job. and written up for sleeping at work, a postal clerk pulled a pistod and serited some old scores during an overnight, holidaly-rish shift priday.

Amhour Decadit, 37, killed a coworker he had feuded with department of the had feuded before he for the put the month of the feuded him not to do it.

"I said, "Tony, you got a wife, a brand new baby. Christmas is right around the corner and in five days well be off... You don't want to do this," said postal worker Michael Witkowski.

The latest post office shooting—so common now that the phrase going postal" has become slang for a volont outburst—erupted out of the tediou of early morning mail sorting.

About 1,500 workers were on duty at the city's main postal facility when the shorts rang out about Georgian diplomat

#### Georgian diplomat gets 7 to 21 in crash

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WASHINGTON (AP) — A former Republic of Georgia diplomat, whose nation waived his immunity, was sentenced Friday to seven to 21 years in prison for the death of a Maryland teenager in a car crash.

Gueorgui Makharadze, who had been drinking heavily before the Jan. 3 crash, said he could only "pray for forgiveness."

It will be at least six years before Makharadze, formerly the secundialpides ranking diplomati in the Georgian Embassy, is eligible for partole. Assistant US. Attorney Katherine Winfree said the senience sends a message that "diplomatic immunity is a The case had stirred debate about diplomatic immunity which Georgian a former Soy, which Georgian, a former Soy, and whether death of the sentially waived for Makharadze.

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12:45 a.m. Workers ducked for cover, and scrambled to get out. One even set off a fire alarm. The first police officer on the scene happened to be in the building

first police officer on the scene lappened to be in the building mailing a letter.

As many as a dozen shots were fired, and among the first targets was Deculit's supervisor, Joan Chitwood, who was hit in the right eye.

The 55-year-old Chitwood, who was hospitulized Priday in satisfactory condition, last month sent Deculit a warring, letter after catching him sleeping on the job. Deculit, who was placed on five months' probation, responded by filing a girevance against Ghirwood and requested a transfer to another facility where the could be placed on the day shift. The postal union of the probation of the probation of the probation of the placed on the day shift. The postal union the probation of the placed on the day shift. The postal union the placed on the day shift the postal union the placed on the day shift. The postal union the placed on the shift of the placed on the placed on the placed on the placed on the shift of the placed on the shift of the placed on the placed on the shift of the placed on t

his wife and gave him the phone number. Witknowski wrote it down on a piece of mail. Seconds later, Deculit turned the gun on himself. A woman answering the phone at Deculit's house Friday morning hungan on a reporter. Investigators did not know how Deculit got the gun into the building, said postal inspector Ida Gills. The office plans to deploy postal police in uniforms at the facility until a security review is done, she said.



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## Judge: It's easy to remove browser from Microsoft's Windows 95

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge said Friday he quickly removed Internet browser software from the Windows Sc temporare will not perform properly without the program.

The procedure took 90 seconds and "Windows 95 functioned flaw, lessly as it was intended to operate," U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson said. A courthouse technician showed him how, he said.

house technician showed him how, he said.

Nevertheless, he scheduled a Jan. 13 hearing for 'designated spokespeople' from both the Justice Department and Microsoft Corp. to argue the question of whether the two programs can be separated without impairing their operation.

Jackson had issued a preliminary injunction Dec. 11 ordering Microsoft to quir requiring maniparturers to distribute the Explorer browser program as a condition of installing its popular Windows operating system on personal "computers." A 'browser enables a computer user to find and retrieve information on the Internet.

The Justice Department has asked Jackson to held Microsoft in contempt of cours in the case. Brad Smith, Microsoft associate general coursel, said the company welcomed the chance for the Jackson of the Company welcomed the chance for the Jackson of the Company welcomed the chance for the Jackson of the Company welcomed the chance for the Jackson of the Company welcomed the chance for the Jackson of the Company welcomed the chance for the Jackson of the Company welcomed the chance for the Jackson of the Company welcomed the chance for the Jackson of the Company welcomed the Company w

lion lines of computer code, more than the Federal Aviation Administration's air traffic control program, and "we simply can't slice and dice it with a legal meat cleaver."

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Jackson also appointed Lawrence Lessig, a leading national expert on technology law at Harvard University, as a "special master" to study the issues and end of May. He said Friday that both sides would meet with Lessig on Dec. 30 in New York.

The injunction was in response to a Justice Department complaint that the Redmond, Wash, computer software giant had violated an antitrust consent decree by requiring computer makers to accept its Explorer browser as part of the Windows program.





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# Mural acknowledges 1919 violence

#### 'Centralia Massacre<sup>3</sup> remembered

CENTRALIA, Wash. (AP) — Nearly 80 years ago, on Nov. 11, 1919, an Armistice Day parade here ended in gunfire that killed four members of the local American Legion outside a union

American Legion outside a union hall:

James and the leftist Industrial Workers of the leftist Industrial Workers of the World — "Wobblies" suspected in the shooting — and lynched one of them that night.

Then for decades, the town buttoned up and resolutely forgot the incident\_known\_as\_the. Centralia Massacre\_Local folk wouldn't talk about it, there was nothing in the library about it nothing in the library about it and schools didn't include it in

and schools didn't include it in history lessons.

Over the weekend, the years of denial came to an end with the dedication of a mural about that dark period of Centralia history. The focus of the work is the lynched Wubbly, Wesley Everest, shown rising from his grave—arms raised, fists denched, staring at the town statue of a World War I doughly across the street.

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The statue, called "The Sentinel," is facing another direc-tion and does not meet Everest's

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But their silent confrontation las been a subject of debate in this town and beyond.
"It think it should be taken down," Chehalis resident R.L. Griswold said of the mura! It will create trouble and hard feelings. The whole matter should have been buried a long time ago."

ago."
Weighing in on the other side are survivors of Everest and the seven Wobblies sent to prison for their alleged roles in the shooting.

Those the short-ings.

"I hope the truth will be told for a change," said Esther and the short-ings.

"I hope the truth will be told for a change," said Esther Samet Coffiene, an Idaho nurse whose father, Eugene Barnett, Spent 11 years belind bars, She, however, went to college on a American Legion scholarship.

"I hate that the history books open the years of the the tried his whole life to clear his name."

One of these pushing for the mural was John Regan, a businessman and owner of the Centralia Square Antique Mall, which donated an exterior wall

El Nino mass

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usually arrives around Christ-inas.

This year's large El Nino has strengthened this year's Pacific lurricants, some experts said. It was blamed for a storm earlier his month that dumped nearly 8 inches of rain on Southern California and caused \$10 mil-lpon in damage.

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El Nino had reached an alldme high by Nov. 10, then decreased by 10 percent by Dec. Then, in 10 days, it recovered several percent but had not be the decreased the record size, Fu said.

of continents



A crowd of about 200 people gathered Dec. 13 for the dedication of th Union Mural at the Centralia (Wash.) Square Antique Mail building.

for the work, although business-men historically were not big fans of the Wobblies. The past lives here. Bob Stiles, commander of the downtown American Legion post, said his grandmother was Everest's girlfriend.

Everest's girlfriend.

Bill Henry, president of the Diff Henry, president of the Operating Engineers' local and a supporter of the mural effort, said his great-grandfather sat on the jury that convicted the Wobblies.

Washington state was prime territory for the IWW, a radical group bent on organizing workers in shippards, sawmills and lum-bergards

beryards.
In 1916, two vigilantes and at least five Wobblies died in a shootout on the Everett waterfront. The IWW union hall was

husted up here in 1918 by marchers in a Red Cross parade, and a blind man selling the Wobbly newspaper, among others, was hustled out of town by rulifians later that year.

By 1919, with Russia under communist rule, the United States was in the grip of a "Red Scare." Seattle's general strike that February didn't help.

On Nov. 11, local veterans of the Great War marched to commencate the first anniversary of that conflict's end. Some believe there were participants who also wanted to bust up the new IWW hall.

Warren Grimm led the local legionatires. Some say Grimm was trying to turn his group around at the union hall. Others say he was leading an effort to

### Mechanic blamed for tampering

CHICAGO (AP) — A mechanic who caused a stir at O'llare International Airport last month when he found snipped brake wires on a commuter airliner was charged Friday with cutting the wires himself in an effort to get a coworker fired. Gerald W. Bradshaw was charged with destruction of an aircraft. The federal felony carries a maximum sentence of 20

break in.

In any event, the Wobblies killed him and three others.

Enraged townspeople rounded up the Wobblies and jailed them.

That night, the power went to concern the power was the power was to concern the power was to concern the power was the

nanged, shot and possibly castrated.

Tom men were tried and section of second-degree murder in the legionnaires' slayings. One died in prison, and the others were eventually paroled or paradoned.

Henry's great-grandfatted, william Inmon, was later among jurors who filed an affidavit saying the seven men were wrongly convicted.

In the aftermath, "It was very-hash-hush," Sittles said, "If you said anything, they told your own business."

But the passions didn't die.

said anything, they rold you to mind your own business."
But the passions didn't die, The mural plan was condemned in a resolution passed by the American Legion at its national convention this year. The lineasure labels the Wobblies "assussins" and blames the mural on union leaders, college professors and Wobbblies of today. "Our contention has always been that these men (legioniaries) were unarried. ... These men were murdered in cold blood," said-William Fortson, adjutant for the legion in Washington state. The local legion post is staying out of the controversy, Still, Stless said, "I kind of wish they had to part of the controversy, Still, Stless said, "I kind of wish they they are the stay of the processors of the said of the processors of the said of the processors of the said of t

updust."
The mural was painted by a New Jersey artist, peace and labor activist Mike Alewitz. Several locals helped.
Everset is shown half-clothed in his Army uniform and half in workmen's overalls. The blind newspaper vendor is there, and myriad black cats, a symbol of the IWW.
"If it were just a pretty picture and people went on, we didn't do our job," Henry said.
He was braced for nasty feedback, but was surprised to get a positive response, especially from nider people.
"To quote one of them: It's about dann time the truth was told," Henry said.

years in prison and a fine of \$250,000.

Bradshaw was arrested Thursday after he allegedly admitted to an FBH agent that he cut some wires connected to a backup braking system on a United Express airplane. Bradshaw, a mechanic or the commeter airline, pointed out the snipped wires to his supervisor after a routine inspection Nov. 29.



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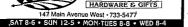
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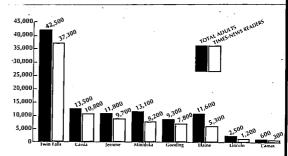
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# Vet's claim of napalming a hoax

#### Moving story by minister completely false

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON—She is a grim con of the Vietnam Warra 9-year-old girl running down a village mad, napalm socrching all bert-seream, her agony portrayed on-the front pages of the world's newspapers. At a Veteran's Day ceremony last year in front of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial. Kim Phue said in ladting English that if she ever meets the pilot who dropped the bamb she would urge him to join her in working for world powe.

join her in working for world peace.

"I am that man," John Plummer hastily wrote on a scrap of paper that was passed up to her. Minutes later the former Army capitain was embracing Plue, sal-ning that he was sorry. Responded Plue, "I forgive you."

A heart-rending tale, one that has since gained heavy media attention. But Plummer spart in it in't true. Neither Plummer nor any other American piloted the plane that day, June 8, 1922. The plate was a South Vietnamese air force officer.

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siny units and any Jane 8, 1972. The plate was a South Vietnamese air force office.

Since the cercemony at the Wall, Chammer, a 50-yearsold Methodist minister in rural Purcellville, National Methodist minister in rural Purcellville, Appearing on ABC'S "Nightime" in June, he told Ted Koppel that the "ordered" the raid on Phac's village of Trang Bang. An October cover story under his byline in Guideposts, an international religious magazine, referred to "the attack I had called." And in a documentary that aired last month on the Arts & Enterainment Network, he said: "Every time I saw that picture, I said, I did that. I'm responsible."

In fact, the North Carolina native flew helicopters, not fixed wing aircraft of the type that dropped the napalm, though at the time he was in a staff job. Nor did he have the authority to not his own country's planes into action, let alone South Vietnam's military, with American playing only an advisory role.

In a recent interview at Bethamy United Methodist Church, where he is own country on your proposed of the plane of

inesday. Plumme Loudeun County, Va., minister who took the blame for a nepalm attack that produced one of the Verlanam War's most horrible images is under attack from other voterans who claim he embellished his role. Plummer has been forced to h off his story; he wasn't the man who ordered the napalm strike at all

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semantics, "saying the Guideposts article contained words he did not write. He continues to have a "very real feeling," that he was responsible for the airstrike, he said.

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into the sky.
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Some Vietnam-veterans are-troubled and bitter by the publici-ty Plummer has generated in the past year, saying he has injected himself into a searing tragedy as the key player when his role was a minor one. Plummer says he has some 30 veterans, civic and reli-gious groups, as well as numerous reporters, accepting only expens-groups and the player of the player of the player of the player of the player.

poors groups, as went as municroses reporters, accepting only expensive. He has another half-dozen invitations, with trips planned to Minnesota and Oregon.

Plummer's story has also heated up an Internet chat group of Vietnam-era helicopter pilots, with some arguing that Plummer is perpetuating a myth that the United States napalmed Kim Phue — when in fact it was her own countrymen.

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### Oklahoma town changes its name for injured woman

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Moved by the plight of a woman they've never met, residents of a small Oklahoma community will ename their town in her honor on

may we never met, residents of a mail Oklahoma community will cename their town in her honor on Firstmas.

The town of Alex, population 339, will hecome Alisha on Dec. 225, named for a 22-year-old woman in Nebraska who has been unable to speak or walk since a June car accident.

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June car accident.

"I just espect to go out there early Christmus morning and change the four signs on the roads conding into forward go out early then next morning and change them back," said Clem Cassneyer, one of Alex's three city consciline. "I hope it brings as much merry to her Christmas as it has uo ours."

The town is hoping its one-day gesture will cheer up Alisha Jensen, who lies bedrid-

den at her parents' farm about 400 miles away. The man behind the idea is Tom

The man belind the idea is Ton Carlson, an Omaha, Nub., voteri-narian who attended the University of Nebraska with 48k Jensen and recalls how she cheered him up when he became dissouraged by the grind of practicing as a ver and studying law. "She was just a wonderful girl," Carlson said Thursday, "Kind of a poster child for how parens would like their daughters to turn out."

out."

Carlson scoured an atlas looking for a small town with a name close to Alisha, hoping it would be able

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to make a compassionate decision
without much red tape.
"If they cared enough to name
their town after lief for a day, they
might increase the number of
prayers going, her way." Carlson
said. "I tell you! I really hit the
prayers to the prayer of the company
and Aley, Oktobrad.
After writing to the town, which
is about 43 in the count of Oklahoma City, the mayor of Alex
read it at the City Conneil earlier
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this was a good thing," Cassmeyer
said, "The whole town has come



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#### EU-moves-to-protect-habitats-of-rare-birds—

# Communists discover Christmas ...

#### ... as well as all its secular trappings

HAVANA (AP) — Tiny colored lights blink from the branches of plastic Christmas trees, brighten-ing up the windows of the aging department stores in downtown

ing up the windows of the aging department stores in downtown-Havana.

Smaller holiday trees are proudly displayed in living rooms around the capital, often-next to a big molded plastic face of St. Nick. It's beginning to look a little bit like Christmas in communist Cuba, where President Fidel Castro has offered to make Dec. 25 an official holiday this year in honor. of next month's visit. by-Pope John Paul II.

The Roman Catholic committee overseeing preparations for the papal visit issued a statement with the propersion of the papal visit issued a statement in also expressed hope that the holiday "will be made permanent in the neaf futture."

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Castro's government embraced arheism in 1962 and the Christmas holiday itself officially disappeared in 1969. Castro's government such that was interfering with the 1970 sugar harvest.

So for almost three decades, on the Calwais just another day, on the calwais and the government eliminated formal restrictions on religious worship in 1992.

Each Dec. 25 since then has seen an increasing number of Christmas trees and family parties, although it remained a normal work day. The number of people attending Masses on Christmas Eve also has grown.

But as in much of the rest of the world, the holiday trappings are much more secular than religious. "Instead of a nativity scene, I put out those little folls," said Nancy Carrero, 38, pointing to Mickey and Minnie Mouse figurines scattered beneath the two foot plastic tree blinking in her home in Old Havana. "Aren't they cute?"

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nome in Old Havana. "Aren't they cute?"
And few are planning major celebrations — aside from setting out a dear difficial pine tree with their and the state of t

### Spain grants exiled writer citizenship

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—MADRID, Spain (AP) — Cuban
exile author Zoe Valdes — who
earlier this year was refused a
U.S. visa — was granted Spanish
citizenship Friday.
Spain approved citizenship for
Valdes because of "exceptional
circumstances," said government
spokesman Manuel Roca. He did

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Davana Zurbito adds the final touches to her Christmas tree in the Centro Havana neighborhood in Cuba

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aid and trade
with the collapse
of communism
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Christmas: When you take the tree down the house looks empty. I want it to stay."

- Nancy Carrero

Europe.
"Mommy, buy me that little set," a young girl pleaded in the Ultra Department Store, pointing at a set of pink plastic jewelry. "I



OLD TOWNE TWIN FALLS 733-7096 you didn't buy your boots for Vickers, you paid too much!

don't have any money, my daughter," the mother replied.

The Roman Catholic Church has pushed strongly this year for the holiday to be recognized.

When Castro stopped off in Rome last year, the pontific, when clast year, the pontific mough his secretary of strate, asked Castro to declare Dec. 25 a. national holiday.

Castro on Sunday extended unusual avarant to the church and the pope, calling the pope's Jan. 212-5-wish and "hours for Calaba unda valuar gesture." 212-5-wish and "hours for Calaba unda valuar gesture.

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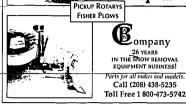
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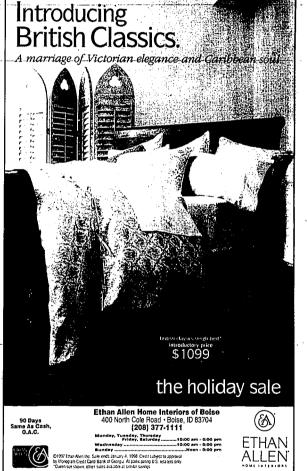
stay — and bound to good an pro-ularity.

"I would like it to always be Christmas," Carrero said. "When you take the tree down the house looks empty. I want it to stay."

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The European Commission took action Friday against Germany, the Netherlands and Spain for ignoring EU law on protecting the habitats of rare birds.

It formally told Germany it will go to court unless Bonn protects "an important bird area" now threatened by planned Nuernberg-to-Berlin rail line via Erfurt, Halle and Leipzig.



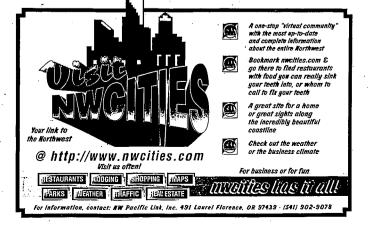




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### World in brief-

#### Greenpeace pleads for help in polluted city

Greenpeace piezans for neip in politized city. MOSCOW—In a county intered with politice dises, the Russian city of Dzerzhinsk may be the most contaminated of all, with water and soil poisoned by a dozen chemical plants, an environmental group said Friday.

Birth defects are commonplace in the central Russian city of 300,000, according to government figures cited by Greenpeace International, the group said its own research shows life experiency is just 32 years for men and 47 years for women, far below the national average. Greenpeace has been pushing to have the city, 250 miles east of Moscow, declared an environmental disaster zone, but so far the caush-strapped Russian government has done little besides offering gas masks to residents who want one.

#### Netanyahu: Israel will not halt construction

NERUSALEM — Israel will not finit perish settlement con-struction in the West Bank or Jerusalem despite U.S. calls for a timeout, Frime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said Friday. Speaking in an interview, Netanyahu told The Associated Press that Secretary of State Madeleine Albright never defined what she meant by a timeout, and Israel would not freere or cut back construction. Netanyahu said he had no intention of giving in to Palestinian demands to halt construction of 6,500 housing units for Jews in the Har Homa area of Jerusalem.

#### Japanese to draw up cartoon guidelines

TOKYO — After hundreds of children became ill while watch-ing an action-packed cartoon, Japanese broadcasters announced an agreement Friday to create guidelines to keep that from hap-

pening again.
Medical experts are still trying to figure out why more than 700
viewers, mostly children, suffered opileptic-like seizures after
watching an explosion scene with red and blue flashing lights.
Seiichtiro Ujite, chairman of the National Association of
Commercial Broadcasters, announced the agreement after meeting with Katsuji Ebisawa, head of public broadcasters NHK.

#### Diana's bodyguard questioned again

Diana's bodyguard questioned again
PARIS — Looking weak, limping slightly and still visibly scarred, bodyguard Trevor Rees-Jones was questioned again Friday about the crash that killed Princess Diana. But his memory apparently hasn't improved.
"There is nothing new," a source close to the investigation told The Associated Press. "He still doesn't remember the accident."
That conclusion was confirmed by two other sources. All three, who spoke on condition of anonymity, had seen Judge Hurey Stephan's report of his meeting with Rees-Jones, the sole survivor of the Aug. 31 crash.
The bodyguard's Jarosh.
The bodyguard's anonymic that the two-hour meeting had "gone well" and that his client was "Joing better physically."

#### Yeltsin proposes change of election law

MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin proposed a radical change of Russis's parliamentary election law Friday, saying that all memors of parliament should be elected from constituencies rather than party lists. The present system, which allows lawmakers to run on party lists, "does not correspond to citizen's interests... or the constitutional principles," the Russian president said in a message to parliament's lower house.

Parliament leaders reacted strongly to Yeltsin's proposal, saying it had no chance of approval.

Compiled from wire reports

# Kim to ask for amnesty for ex-presidents

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Fresh from his election victory, South Korea's next president set aside an economic headache and turned his attention Friday to two jailed former military rulers who tried to kill him 17 years are.

ago.

Government officials said Kim Government officials said Kim Dae-jung is expected to request their freedom Saturday when he-their freedom Saturday when he with the said of their freedom of their freedom of their freedom of their years and their first meeting since Kim Dae-jung was elected Thursday. The officials spoke on condition of anonymity. Chun Doo-howan and Roh Tae-woo are serving life in prison and a 17-yar jail term, respectively, for seizing power in a 1979 army coup and taking millions of dollars in bribes from businessmen while in office. Several months after the cup, Kim Dae-jung, then a dissident, was arrested on false



Kim Dae-jung Wants amnesty for Jalled ex-presidents charges that he fomented a civil uprising that resulted in the

deaths of 200 people.

Kim was tried and sentenced to death. After Washington intervened, the sentence was reduced to life and then to a 20-

reduced to life and then to a 20 year term. He was released two years later and was allowed to go to the United States for, medical treatment.

Kim, 73, was persecuted by yeacessive military governments. He wears a hearing aid in his left ear, which he said was damaged during torture by government agents in 1980 under Chur's military rule.

During the presidential campaign, Kim publicly disavowed any political revenge and promised that if elected, he would try to seek to release the two former leaders from prison.

two Torties prison.

Despite that, newspapers said he at least would try to overhaul security agencies widely involved in political crackdowns

Skopjak told reporters as he left the prison.

Santic, looking calm and relaxed, said: "It was hard for those we left behind to see as leaving, but I am sure that many of them will return with their heads held high."

on government critics.

"Many security agency officcitatore," the Hankyorch Shinmun newpaper reported.

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# l'ribunal frees former war crimes suspects the three walked out of a high-security helding cell Friday night and were expected to fly home Saturday. "I want to get back to my family and then I will live my life as if othing happened," a beaming Skopljak told reporters as he left the prison. Santie, looking calm and

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — The Yugoslav, war crimes tribunal ordered three Bosnian Croats set free Friday, an unprecedented move taken "in the interests of justice" since there was not enough evidence to try them.

The U.N. court ordered the immediate release of Marinko Katava, Pero Skopljuk-and Ivan Santic. All had been accused of atrocities in the Lasva River Valley in central Bosnia, where hundreds of Muslims were killed

#### Ex-Nazi on probation for deaths of children

for deaths of children COLOGNE, Germany (AP) — A former Nazi guard charged with manslaughter in the deaths of 19 Jewish children in 1942 was convicted Friday and sentenced to 20 months probation. Judge Paul Schwellenbach of the Cologne state court declared 75-year-old Ernst Hering guilry of helping to murder the children. Hering had admitted earlier at the trail that he stood guard at the Soviet republic of Utraine when the Lewish children were hauled away and murdered by members of his paramilitary unit.

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or mistroated in a brust 1993 ethnic purge.
"Upon further investigation and review of the available evidence, the prosecutor is now satisfied that there is insufficient basis to justify proceeding to trial," chief prosecutor Louise Arbour said.
Katawa clasped his hands in apparent prayer and seemed dose to tears as he was ordered set free. The other two suspects were ordered released at a separate hearing.

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### AROUND 5 THE VALLEY

#### Idaho Falls man heads to district court for plot

TWIN FALLS - An Idaho Falls man charged with plotting to murder his girl-friend's dad so they could steal his car and get married in Las Vegas waived his right Friday to a magistrate cour hearing. Christopher Blenk, 19, waived the hearing set to decide whether enough evidence exists to take a case to district court on Charges of buttory with intent to commit charges of buttory with intent to commit with attempred first-degree murder on the with attempred first-degree murder on the with attempred first-degree murder on the with attempred first-degree. Similar policy are set to Blenk in November 1.

Buhl police arrested Bleak in November Buhl police arrested Bleak in Novemoer on suspicion of a plot to murder Dean Cronmiller of Buhl. Cronmiller's daughter, Eva Cronmiller, 16, has been charged as a juvenile with aiding and abetting battery with intent to commit a serious felony; and

with intent to commit a serious telony, and with conspiracy to commit nurder.

A third defendant in the case, Jeff Price, I and I also Falls, hanged himself with bed sheets in the Twin Falls County Jail Monday, a sheriff's report said. The death is being investigated by the Jerome County Sheriff's Department.

#### Judge arraigns 3 teens on several vandalism counts

TWIN FALLS - Three teens were arraigned Friday on 11 counts of malicious injury to property in connection with smashing car windows throughout town Sunday mersion.

Injury to property in connection with smashing car windows throughout town Sunday morning. Twin Falls teens Rusty Wageman, 16, and Ryan L. Maughan, 13, already were arraigned instady on charges of a probation of the state, methamphetamine. They were back in court Friday to be arraigned on the wandalism charges, three of which are serious enough to be felonies if the teens were 18. Keith Scholl, 17, of Twin Falls, has been charged only with the 11 counts of malicious injury to property. Court records list his parents as Dan and Party Scholl. The vandalism charges stem from complaints from 62 victims.

#### Judge says federal lands include water to run them\_

include water to run them...

TWIN FALLS - The federal laws that created Idaho wilderness areas and Hells Canyon National Recreation Area included the water required to fulfill their purpose, as the District Court judge ruled Friday.

Judge Daniel Hurlbutt ruled in favor of U.S. Forest Service claims for water rights in Hells Canyon and the Frank Church River of No Return, Selway Bitterroot and Carlotter of No Return of No R

#### Range deputies seek help in finding stolen saddles

In finding stolen saddles

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County range
deputies are looking for a roping saddle
sold at the first of December by Mountain
Man Gun and Pawin in Twin Falls, a sherilf's department report said.
Range deputies are investigating Troy
Platt, 51, of Jefferson, Texas, on suspicion
of stealing thousands of dollars' worth of
saddles and tack from ranchers in
peet Platt may have stolen and ranche
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horse gear in many different states.
They've recovered more than five of the
saddles so far, plus chaps and other tack,
the report said. One stolen saddle they're
still looking for is a Capriolar roping saddle,
said Saff Sgt. Todd Peterson.
Deputies believe Platt stole the saddle
from a Three Creek ranch and pawned it
at Mountain Man on Addison Avenue
West, Peterson sind. Store workers told
deputies they sold the saddle to an
unknown person in Jerome, he said.
de. call Peterson at 736-4019 or leave a the
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#### Bullet from drive-by shooting lands near baby's crib

TWIN FALLS – A bullet fired in a drive-by shooting came within a foot of a baby's crib, the Twin Falls County Sherift's Department reported. Police responded to the shooting at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at 4100 N. 2700 E., said Nancy Howell, department spokeswoman. Several shots were fired, and two bullets hit the house. The baby was not in its crib at the time of the shooting, which remained under investigation Friday. Compiled from staff reports

# ance discusses disclosure bill

By Ltz Wright

TWIN FALLS - Idaho Attorney General Alan Lance wants to make it eas-tier for the public to find out the names of the 1,600 convicted sex offenders who live in Idaho. Lance, addressing a small group Friday at the College of Southern Idaho, said he proposes creating a central registress and provide lists of names, addresses and provide lists of names, addresses and adults and juveniles alike - upon request. "We are issuesting to the public and

criminal histories of sex oftenders – adults and juveniles alike – upon request. "We are suggesting to the public and to the state we have a right to protect ourself," Lance said. The proposal, which Lance will take to the Legislature in January, also would allow judges to confine the most heinous sexual predators indefinitely in treat-ment premay.

Idaho attomey general talks about proposal

#### to create a registry of criminal and sex offenders



could obtain a list according to their zip code.

Lance has made five visits around the

code. Lance has made five visits around the state, drumming up support for his proposal. Under current law, people wanting to know if someone is a registered sex offender must submit that person's name, Social Security number and birth date or address to the state Department of Law Enforcement.

Enforcement.
But the information is sometimes old and inaccurate, so Lance is proposing a law requiring sex offenders to update their information every year.

Anyone ages 14 to 18 with a history of sexual offenses would have their names

offenses would have their names le on a juvenile offender registry,

he said.

Lance said federal and state laws opening the records of juveniles age 14

and older for serious crimes makes it easier to include juveniles in a registry without a court challenge, Juveniles con-victed of statutory rape and misde-meanor public exposure are exempt from the registry.

One-third of all child sex abuse cases

and the tegral of child see abuse cases procedured involved a juvenile perpetrator, Lance said. Fifty-two percent of the victims were? years old or younger.

But the number of prosecuted child sexual abuse cases declined a boat on the control of the control of

Judiciary, Rules and Administration. Committee.

"As a parent I do kind of like to know some of the people my kids hang out with," said Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls.

# Safe House expands into bigger quarters Twin Falls County has a great deal of need for the program, Kistler said, Idaho ranks first nationally in child abuse and neglect per capita, he said. "I had no idea how much need there was until we got the program going," Kistler said.

TWIN FALLS - Children who have been helped through crises by the lke Kistler Safe House men't hand for program director Mike Kistler to list.

One he uses to demonstrate the program's national connections is a girl from Arizona, on drugs and on the run

Ike Kistler

for two weeks before following a Safe Place sign on

Safe House

Safe House

Frogram office: 142
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136 Sixth Ave. N.
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House staff determined the girl had been molested by
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That's the function of the year-old program: To help
technique to their homes or need a
place to cool off from a confrontation
with parents, Kistler said.
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technique to the program operates on grants.
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your parents, saster said. I've county program operates on grants.

Safe House and the counseling and treatment services it can bring to bear on problems have helped 400 such children, and provided beds to 213 children this year, Kistler said.

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was until we got the program going," Kisder said.

The need has pushed the program into a second, bigger home.

into a second, bigger home.

The program started in a house at 142. Sixth Ave. N., a building that housed both offices and living quarters for the children in the shelter.

Twin Falls County commissioners last month purchased the building next door for the safe house to expand into. The county had rented the old house for two years as an office for the public defenders.

ers.
The public defenders have moved

The public detenders have moved down the street, into new offices. The big blue house at 136 Sixth Ave. N, provides more room for the shelter, Kistler said. The new house has room for 12 beds, up from eight, he said. "We'll have more crisis beds. Now we have up to four beds for kids when they walk into the Safe House or a Safe Place." No endit

wank into the safe House of a Safe Place," he said. Crisis beds provide a child a place to stay for 48 hours while more permanent accommodations are arranged, Kistler said, and solutions for the child's prob-

said, and solutions for the child's prob-lems are set up.
Other beds are reserved for children who need longer stays, he said.
A \$15,000 grant replumbed the blue house and bought some new furniture and a fire alarm system, Kistler said.
Meanwhile, the old office now houses Safe House program offices, plus juve-nile probation office space. Grup meet-ings will use the living room, he said.
The original building now has room for a transitional living home, Kistler said.

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# Minico group hopes to help victims

#### Soroptimists discuss possible shelters, support groups for abuse victims

By Penelope Reedy Times-News writer

RUPERT - Victims need the sympton of their communities, and local support group ment of a local support group. Kitty Andrews, president of the Minico Sorophimists, presented a \$100 check Friday to the Volunteers Against Vidence in support of proceed lead

Violence in support of proposed local VAV women's shelter and victims' ther-

apy groups.

VAV Director Deborah Gabardi told the service organization she is working to organize a support group for victims of domestic violence in the Mini-Cassia

area.

The proposed support group is designed to meet weekly for 90 minutes. The first 30 minutes will educate the group about breaking cycles of vio-

lence. Child care and transportation for participants are goals for the group as

participants are goals for the group as cell.

Gabardi is seeking a qualified local facilitator who is bilingual. Victims may attend the group whether or not they have removed themselves from an abusive situation. She said groups work well in helping victims confront and accept the violence in their relationships.

"There's mutual combativeness in some cases;" she said.

VAV also hopes to assist local agencies in establishing a shelter in the Mini-Cassia area because of the high number of battery cases reported in the two counties.

One of the requirements to qualify for shelter funding is the establishment of a 24-hour hot line, which is costly, she said.

"We used to have 'safe houses' here," Gabardi said, "but the liability was too great. Now we take victims to Twin Falls." Gahardi said there is a "short win

Gabardi said there is a "Snort win-dow" of time to get a victim to safety. Sometimes it's only 10 minutes, she said, which is why cooperation from law enforcement — once minimal — is criti-

of the continuent of the conti

Patti Clark, VAV's child abuse advo Please see SHELTER, Page B3

### Court overturns Jerome man's sentence

The Associated Press

BOISE - The Idaho Court of Appeals has overturned the sentence of a Jerome County man, holding that the district judge improperly tried to force Jonathon Judge improperly tried to force Jonathon Holfern pleaded guilty to said their for stealing a bicycle. Other charges were dropped, including his alleged involvement in a BB gun shooting.

At sentencing, District Judge Barry Wood asked Heffern whether he was guilty of that offense, even if he wasn't charged with it.

On the advice of his attorney, Heffern

refused to answer. Wood then sentenced him to one to four years in prison, with the sentenced suspended while Heffern Sentenced suspended while Heffern Sed days.

The Court of Appeals ruled Wood apparently was influenced by the defendant's refusal to answer. That violated his constitutional right against self-incrimination. A new sentence was ordered, with a different judge.

The court Friday rejected an appeal from the drunken driving conviction of David Gordon Spangler. Spangler argued that an officer had no right to take him into custody after he walked

into his Boise auto body repair ship as an officer pulled in behind him. The officer said he twice asked Spangler to stop and talk. When he refused to come out from the shop, two officers removed him, gave him field sobriety tests and charged him with drunken driving when he failed them. tests. The court noted that when the officer first spoke to Spangler, prior to his entry into the garage, the officer was right behind him and smelled alcohol. Based on that, the judge ruled the

Based on that, the judge ruled the deputy had a valid reason to question and detain Spangler and go into the

### reorganize trustee zones

Kimberly will

By Margaret Jones Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - Voters in the Kimberly School District may find they are in dif-ferent trustee voting districts in future school electrons. The School Board agreed Thursday night to reorganize trustee boundaries.

trustee boundaries.
With the addition of subdivisions and scattered new homes in the district since present boundaries were established, some voting districts have many more voters than those which include much of the original townstie. Planned building and the number of people in each zone are being studied so the board can draw up new boundaries at a Jan. 12 meeting.

can draw up new boundaries at a Jan. 12 meeting.

Also this week, the board accepted the recommendations of a committee working on a language arts curriculum which had been reviewed by Kathleen Noh. This study outlines what students stoud know at the beginning of a grade stoud know at the beginning of a grade of the poor of the

in school.

They also approved a guide for regu-lating selection of video material for the

### FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

**Gooding County** 

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

#### Arraignments

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issidy. Eric D. Lawson, 29, 841 17th Street , 87, Billings, Mont.; possession of con-olled substance; pleaded guilty; ,000 bond; District Judge Barry

Wood.
Felix Alzola Longarte, 68, 122
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assault with disclaimer of intent to hurt
virtim; pleuded guilty house arrest, no
contact; \$2,500 ball; sentencing Feh. 3,
1988, District Judge Barry Wood.
Steven Lee Pool, 32, 259 First Ave.
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Wendell; motion to revoke proba ; Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

Phyllis S. Robertson of Gooding, 10:30 a.m. today at the Gooding LDS Church. Friends may call from 9:30 until service time Saturday at the church.

Frances A. Maxson of Paul, 11 .m. today at the Trinity atheran Church in Rupert, riends may call one hour prior to the service.

Hazel M. Stinnett-Ward of Kingman, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service, 1 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Joe Olenslager of Burley, 11 a.m. today at the Burley LDS 3rd & 7th Ward Chapel. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. at the church.

James Staubs, 18, 2426 N. Buerna Vista, Burbank, Calif., minor powersion cause, in contempt; warrant issued, 51,000 bail; Magistrate Judge Keyin Casidy, Darrin Daniel Strfckland, 22, 545 N. Shoshnor, #2, Wendell; domestic ban-tery; battery, no contact; \$2000 bail, cantinuance to Monday Magistrate Judge Kertikand, 22, 545 N. Shoshnor, #2, Wendell; domestic ban-teny; battery, no contact; \$2000 B. Judge Kertikand, \$2, 545 N. 1900 E. Wendell; unlawful use of tra-vers Jigense restricted; failure to prove invarance; driving too fast for prove invarance; driving too fast for monday, Magistrate; Judge Kevil Gostidy, Magistrate; Judge Kevil

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probation fee; ones.... Cassidy. Candace Beadz, 31, 1531 Shoestring Road, Gooding: pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine with \$350 suspended, \$78.50 court SERVICES

Buhl. Family and friends may call from 10 a.m. to noon at Famers Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Ernest L. Ray, Sr. of Shoshone, burial service, 3 p.m. today at the Salt Lake City Cemetery in Salt Lake City, Utah (Demaray's Funeral Chapel).

Leonard D. Shulsen of Jerome, 2:30 p.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

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Sergey P. Zagorodny, 18, 829 Sprague Ave., Buhl, hunt/trap fish with-out license; pleaded guilty; paid over the counter bond \$132; Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

#### Dismissals

Jose Hector Aguirre, 20, 1757 Bob Barton Highway, Wendell; minor pos-session of marijuana; dismissed; Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

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Jose Medrus Gomer, 41, 3057 S. 2300
E. Wentdell, second-degree kidnapping,
dismissed for guilty plea to domestic bat-tery Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.
Eric D. Lawson, 29, 841 17th 51. N.,
87, Billings, Mont.; driving under the

tion; dismissed; District Judge Barry Wood. William Markham, 43, 1299 E. 800 S. Gooding driving without privi-leges (second offense); judenent/sen-tence set aside, action dismissed; Magistrate Judge Kevin Cawidy. Clayon Allan Side, 21, 427 Orchard Drive, Gooding, rekless driving, muli-cious indigit or property; undlawful entry; dismissed; Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassoly.

Sunday at the chapel.

Florence B. Edmons of Mesa, Ariz., grave dedication, 2 p.m. Monday, Dec. 22, 1997, at the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

Mary J. Lesher of Oklahoma City, Okla., 10 a.m. Monday, Dec. 22, 1997, under direction of the Vonal Smith Funeral Home in Oklahoma City.

Lincoln County

SHOSHONE – Recent activity in 5th District Court in Lincoln County included:

#### Arraignments

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#### Cassia County

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weapon); continuance to Jan. 7, 1938;
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Carl Arvin Hodden, 38, 2107 S. Main,
Codling; owninghar-boring dangerous
dog; court date Jan. 7, 1938; Magistrate
Judge; John M. Melanson.
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24 Judge; John M. Melanson.

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Marco Antonio Sancher, 49, 104. N.
Meridian, Rupert; vehicle overhang;
driving under the influence; order to
show cause; Magistrate Judge John M.
Melanson.
Robert Strunk, 37, 403 N. Cherry,
Shoshone; Fraud insufficient funds

Robert Strunk, 37, 403 N. Cherry, Shoshone; Fraud insufficient funds checks (seven counts); continued to Dec. 24; Magistrate Judge-John M. Melanon. Saul Valencia, 17, 319 N. Dorothy, Shoshone; driving without privileges; continuance to Feb. 11, 1998; Magistrate Judge John M. Melanson. Verf Wayne Wallace, 28, 2030 Castle

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syas in jail, two years probation, treatment program, sis months' driver's
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guity, District judge George Granata
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#### Felony dismissals

Jose Eulogio Munor (Pena), 28, P.O. Box 136, Declor, enhanced use of deadly weapon committing a felony. District Judge George Granta Jr. Troy Stephen Riley, 18, 824 Washington St., Salt Lake City, grand theft; 53,129 restitution due victims; District Judge George Granata Jr.

#### Felony sentencings

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restitution due victims, time credited,
retained jurisdiction, District Judge
George Granata Jr.

- Idalia Castano Ortiz, 30, 1015 Fifth

Place, Heyburn; possession of con-trolled substance; grand theft; \$5,000 bond, court date Wednesday; Magistrate Judge John M. Melanson,

#### Sentencings

Robert Lee Aleksinski, 19, 777
Grandview N., Twin Falls, driving with
out privileges; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; six months
unsupervised probation; \$2,000 bond
exonerated; Magistrate Judge John M.

#### Dismissals

Dismissals

Rodney James Cameron, 40, 38 Four Mile Road, Shoshone; driving without privileger, dismissed by prosecutor, Magistrate Judge John M. Melanon, Marstela Garcia-Galvan, 25, 1122 Washington, Gooding, faiture to purchase driver's Heense; dismissed by prosecutor, 577 bond exonerated; Magistrate Judge Goding, faiture dismissed by John Control of the Control o

Steamon.

St. Apt. 2, Burley, injury to jull property amended to malicious injury to property; 5300 fine with \$200 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, 30 days in jull with 28 suspended, one year's probation, \$135 restitution due victims, time credited; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Himer

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Higer.
Troy Stephen Riley, 18, 824
Washington St., Salt Lake City, grand
theft; 585.0 court costs, 18 months'
determinate penitentiary time, 42
months' indéterminate penitentiary
time, time credited; District Judge
George Granata Jr.

#### Minidoka County

RUPERT - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Minidoka County included: Drunken-driving sentencing

Rodney D. West, 41, 700 N. 97 E., Rupert; misdemeanor amended to reck-less driving; \$200 fine, \$53.50 court costs, 10 days in ja'l suspended, 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway. Felony dismissals

Aubum Ray Orr, 58, 2913 E. 3600 N.
P96, Twin Falls; no-occount check fraud;
Magistrate Judge Larry; R. Duff,
Julia Sandoval, 39, 806 E St., Rupert;
nsufficient-funds check fraud;
Magistrate Judge Larry; R. Duff,
Manuel Dias Gonzafe, 20, 401 B St.,
Rupert; rape; Magistrate Judge Roy C.
Holloway.

#### Babbitt visits California's dying Salton Sea NORTH BEACH, Calif. (AP) ---

The Salton Sea is going to waste.

Interior Secretary Bruce
Babbitt, standing in a wash of
fish bones that crunched when
he walked, vowed Friday to
change that

he walked, vowed Friday to change that. In a desert basin 227 feet below sea level, Babbitt surveyed California's largest lake, where thousands of birds and millions of fish are dying each year from mysterious bacterial infections and other nilments.

mysterious bacterial infections and other ailments.
"I'm here because this admir-ration is serious about the Salton Sea, and environmental issues are a priority," Babbitt said.
"The main priority is dealing with the biological and contami-

BOISE (AP). — Friday evening road conditions from the Idaho Department of Transportation. Interstate 84 — Oregon line Utah

Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Utah line, doy,
Interstate 86 — Salt Lake City junction-Raft River, dry; Raft River,
American Falls, wet, icy spots,
American Falls-Oractello, dry,
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mterstate 90 — Washington Inne-Coour d'Alene, dry; 4th of July Plass, wet; Cataldo-Wallace, dry; Wallace-Lookour Pass, dry. Idaho 55 — Roise-Horseshoe Bend, dry; Horseshoe Bend-McCall, icy

spots.
U.S. 95 — Oregon line-Cambridge, dry; Cambridge-New Meadows-Riggins, icy spots; Riggins-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill, icy spots;

man issues that are upsetting the food chain."
The Salton Soa, born by accident in 1905, was a fresh-water lake created by an airrigation bungle that created a break in the Colorado River. Today, the 380-square mile lake is a briny mess of agricultural runoff, human waste and the bones of fish and birds.

birds. The lake, surrounded by farm-land, is about 25 percent saltier than ocean water. It is a favorite stopping point for birds migrat-ing through the Pacific Flyway. Fish kills have increased nearly tenfold over the past five years. During that time, at least 156,000 birds have died.

Last year, avian botulism killed about 10,000 white and brown pelicans, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service officials have estimated. The bacterial infection affects the birds' nervous system, making them unable to fly or hold up their necks, so they drown.

ily or hold up their necks, so they drown.

In the spring, about 5,500 cormorants were killed by a similar viral outbreak. Last fall, an estimated 10,000 rilapia died in the lake. The small fish were infected with a bacteria that weakers them. When the fish become ill, boulism spores develop and turn into a toxin, which can then be transmitted to hungry birds looking for an easy lunch. - Idaho Road Report

### Byron M. Skaug of St. Maries, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 30, 1997, at the First Baptist Church in Harrison, Idaho (Yates-Hodge Funeral Chapel - St. Maries). Ruby J. Rapp of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Monday, Dec. 22, 1997, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. - $\operatorname{DEATH}$ NOTICE -

#### Frank J. Herrera

William C. "Bill" Runty of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home. Friends may call from 12 to 1 p.m. prior to the service. POCATELLO - Frank J. Herrera, 71, of Pocatello and for-merly of Burley died Wednesday, Dec. 17, 1997, at his winter home in Earp, Calif.

Earl Allen of Buhl, 2 p.m. today t the First Baptist Church in A funeral service will be at 2 p.m. Monday, Dec. 22, 1997, at

the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 West Main Street in Burley with Paster Luman Gilman officiating. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley, with military rites by the local veterans. Friends may call one hour prior to the service at Payne Mortuary.

# HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names omitted at patients' request. Admitted William Harding of Jerome Released Michael Copenbarger of Twin Falls, Theresa Jansson of Jerome, and Sandra Johnston of Buhl.

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Katrina Beck, Rdean Day, Melissa Kenner, Pamela Loveland, and Judy Wardle, all of Burley;

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Babies were born to Rocky and Shawnee Irish of
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Hickman, all of Burley.

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and baby boy, all of Rupert.
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Florentino Jaquez and Earl Adams, both of

Birth Sons were born to Heidi and Leo Bruce Robbins and Yolanda Ochoa, all of Rupert.

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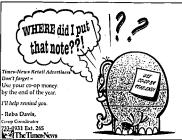
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The Family of Dick Arbogast wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to the family, friends and neighbors for all the cards, flowers,

food and donations and all other acts of kindness and concern during our time of loss. Sincerely, Donna Arbogast and Family



#### **OBITUARY**-For oblituary rate information, call 733-0931, ext. 278

TWIN FALLS

Rose Blunt

Mrs. Rose Blunt, Bl. of Mitchell, Neb., and formerly of Twin Falls.

Nob., and formerly of Twin Falls.

VALLEY IN BRIEF -

Police respond to alarm at jewelry store

TWIN FALLS - Police responded to a burglar alarm at Benno's Fine Jewelry Wednesday night to find a cement block smashed through the front window, a Twin Falls Police Department report

Nothing was reported stolen from the jewelry store at 217 Main Filer voters opt not to redraw trustee zones

Montana Power sale

complicates deregulation

### Schools continue battle with state over funds

MOSCOW (AP) - Idaho schools are not giving up their lawsuit against the state over public school funding.

public school funding.

Members of the Idaho Schools
for Equal Educational
Opportunity are being asked to
contribute \$3,000 each for legal
fees in the suit. The suit was
thrown out by a district judge
last month, but the association
wants to appeal. wants to appeal.

The legal battle started more than seven years ago, when school districts claimed the Legislature was failing to meet its constitutional duty to thor-

oughly fund education.
In recent years, the empha-

#### Schools involved

The 22 school districts still involved in the battle with the state over financial support for

public education: Richfield, Valley, American Falls, Bolse, Bonner County, Boundary County, Cottonwood, Genesee, Highland-Craigmont, Horseshoe Bend, Kamilah, Kallogg, Kendrick, Lapwat, Midvale, Moscow, Nez Perce, Corfoln, Post Falls, Pollatch St. Maries and Whitepine.

sis has shifted to inadequate school buildings. But Attorney General Alan Lance maintains school buildings

are a local responsibility.

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The school districts twice have appealed to the Idaho Supreme Court from decisions against them at the district court level.

The Moscow School Board voted unanimously Tuesday to the Say000 from its legal fund to cover the costs. Checks are starting to arrive from other districts, said Moscow Super intendent Jack Hill, association secretary.

"This is an important point

k Hin, association secretary. This is an important point I we need to make it," Hill I. "I'm sorry to say there are y about 25 districts making i point when there are 112 tricts in the state and they all to financial needs."

Hill said other districts have been subjected to "legislative and other pressures" to drop the lawsuit,

are small and paying only \$3,000. But the Boise School District, which joined a few months ago, has agreed to pay \$20,000.

\$20,000. The judge has been asked to reconsider the latest ruling against the lawsuit, but if he declines, the Idaho Supreme-Court will be asked to review the case again, said David Neumann, president of the association and superintendent at Genesce.

FILER - Piler School District's trustee zones won't be redrawn. Filer voters decided Friday.

There were just 24 votes in favor of reapportionment, and 157 votes against it, said Filer School District clerk Donna Lutz.

The issue of reapportionment, dies for now, Lutz'said, unless a district pairon would like to bring it up again. Compiled from staff reports

### Yakima says it intends to sue over pollution

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP).— The city of Yakima is trying something new to force upgrades at Burlington Northern Santa Fe Corp. railroad crossings.

The city recently served notice that it intends to sue the federal Surface Transportation Board for-violating federal air standards when it allowed the railroad to resume longshaul traffic through the Yakima Valley last year.

year.

The transportation board failed to consider not only train emissions but, more importantly, other very control of the property of the resident per trains to pass, city officials said.

"Four of these milelong trains are already causing congestion and blockage downtown every day," according to the legal notice sent Nov. 21 by certified mail to the board and other federal and state officials.

"For each train, the blockage takes an average of 14 minutes to clear."

Ten trains a day would create 140 minutes of gridlock each day.

PHOENIX (AP) — It appears the flooding of the Grand Canyon last month was successful, which could mean good news for both

the environment and power pro ducers.
The 48-hour release from Glen

The 48-hour release from Gen Canyon Dam was smaller than the one in the spring of 1996. That flood helped restore several major rapids, debris-clogged side canyons, old beaches and nutri-ent rich sediment for native fish

ent rich sediment for native fish and plants.

During that flood, Colorado River water was allowed to bypass the dam, more than doubling the amount of water that usually flows into the canyon.

"The second release Nov. 3-5 allowed the maximum amount of water box water possible to pass through the dam without bypassing it. The water flow was about 50 percent higher than normal. It did not make the substantial changes to the Grand Canyon's habitat that the first water release did, said Pamela Hyde, associate regional director on conservation group American Rivers.

But preliminary analysis indicates the scenario release did held.

the city contends — and if the railroad increases traffic to 15 trains per day, that would transport to the content of the con

rail traffic had mostly been limited to short local hauls.
"That was a scrious omission on their part when they made the ruling." City Manager Dick Zais, said Thursday. They never touched that issue at all. said to expect to file the lawait in January in U.S. Distric Court. Federal law requires a 60-day waiting period between serving the notice and filing a lawsuit, Paolella said.
"The important fundamental issue here is that the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency imposss certain air qualisy standards that are required to be met here in Yakima, and on

Early results indicate 48-hour flood

ized as scientists decide how much and where the sediment

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don't use the water for

power: If you bypass the dam, it's lost energy."

the visual operation," said Barry Wirth, spokesman for the Bureau of Reclamation in Salt Lake City. Just how much sediment moved is not yet known, he said. The silt helps create beaches, sand bars and other natural habitats that existed in the canyon before dams were built to harness the river senergy. Before the dams were constructed, the river "looked like a big chocolate milkshake" because of the amount of sediment, said Hyde. The releases are designed to help restore the natural habitat.

natural habitat.

But the latest release has another important implication.

If the preliminary results about the sediment build-up are final-

- Clayton Palmer, Western Area Power

as deposited.
Bureau of Reclamation officials say those results may be available next month.

"We know there was some movement of sediment based on

of Grand Canyon was successful

the other hand, what we're faced with this Surface Transportation Board ... a different federal agency that worsens air quality and the standards. Paoidel acid Erike sandards. Paoidel acid Erike Sandards. Paoidel acid Erike Erike Sandards. Paoidel acid Erike Erike

supports the city's position.

Trains last summer took an average of 12 to 14 minutes to

ized, it could mean that sediment can be added to the Grand Canyon without hurring power production, Hyde said.
"Sure we could have run more water. We did in spring of '96, but what the power producers are concerned about (is) further down the road they won't have enough water to meet all the power needs."

enough water to meet all the power needs."

The water behind Glen Canyon Dam is used to generate power for rural households throughout the region. It provides power to some 400,000 households a year.

If water is allowed to bypass, the dam, as it did in the 1996 flood, energy is lost, said Clayton Palmer of the Western Area Power Administration.

The federal agency is under contract to provide power to rural, publicly held power companies. If the dam doesn't generate enough energy, the administration has to buy it elsewhere, passing the cost on to power companies. "If you bevoass the dam, so "If you bevoass the dam, so "If you bevoass the dam, you

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acute battery."
People wonder why a victim, particularly a woman, stays in a battering relationship, Gabardi

said.
"It's important for a victim not to be displaced," she said. "Let's displace the batterer."

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clear, with up to 150 vehicles backed up on each side of the track, he said.

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"You'll often see a cloud of dust hanging along the railroad corridor," Ornelas said.

Train engines also produce oxides of nitrogen or ultra-fine particulates that are especially troublesome during the summer, he said.

"It's all mixing up there to create a summertime haze," Ornelas said.

said.

But it's during the winter that
the idling vehicles, spewing carbon monoxide or hydrocarbons,
really cause trouble because the
pollution is pinued down by
weather inversions, Ornelas said.

weather inversions, Ornelas said. This latest legal action is separate from a federal lawsuit filed last year by Abburn, Yakima and Kent against the transportation board and the railroad. That lawsuit is pending in the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. But both lawsuits stem from problems related to increased rail traffic and a desire to upgrade rail crossings.

### Appeals court upholds term limits law

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal appeals court upheld California's legislative term limits law Friday, saying voters who narrowly approved the measure in 1990 knew it imposed a lifetime han.

narrowly approved the measure in 1990 knew it imposed a lifetime ban. The 83 ruling from the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals bars 26 fegislators, including: the Assembly speaker and the Senate President pro tem, from running next year. The deadline for candata filings in 1998 is Feb. 4. Billed as a way to revive the democratic process, Proposition 140 uprooted the Legislature, Assembly speaker with the flowers, including former forcing out longtime Assembly leaders, including former Assemblyman Tom Garten, and the Assemblyman Tom Garten, the Assemblyman Tom Garten, that length the law, saying term limits violated their constitutional rights and were unfair to voters who wanted to choose their own leaders.

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"I'm disappointed because I believe term limits shifts power from the legislative branch to the executive branch and lobbyists and bureaucrats," Bates said Friday, "It's A fundamental problem that needs to be attended to." He said he would appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

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Under Proposition 140, which was approved by 52 percent of voters, Assembly members are limited to three two-year terms and state senators to two four-year terms.
Gov. Pere Wilson applauded the decision, saying term limits have invigorated the Capitol. The measure first affected candidates running in 1996.

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"The court sent a clear mes-sage that the people's vote does count, and upheld the ideal of the citizen-legislature," he said. "I ... believe that the fresh talent and new ideas that have come to Secrement due to term limits. Sacramento due to term limits have made politicians more accountable to the people."

open marketplace. The company can sell bonds to cover the loss and consumers would lawe to pay off the bonds in their rates. If a Montana Power coal plant cannot produce electricity at anything approaching a new competitive price for power, that would be a cost covered by that law. The company's original plan for adapting to deregulation based the costs on the estimated market value of its facilities. Now the actual sale price will dictate how much, if any, of the costs consumers must be the costs on the control of the costs consumers must be of the sale probably will not be completed by the July leadline for commission action. That means the commissioners will not know the correct value of will not know the correct value of

will not know the correct value of the costs by decision day.

### Judge settles Land Board battle

HELENA (AP) — Montana Power Co.'s decision to sell all its generating facilities has thrown a curve at state regulators, who face a July 1 deadline for a plan to deregulate the electric industry.

deregulate the electric industry.

"With the decision, we've kind of woven a tangled web here," said Denise Peterson, an attorney for the Public Service Commission.

for the Public Service.

But industry and consumer representatives also at the meeting conceided that whatever the problem of the public service of the problem of the public service of the public se

BOISE (AP) – A district judge says the state Land Board has broad dis-cretion in low it manages state lands. Attenny General Alan Lance said Friday 4th District Judge D. Duff McKee upheld the state Land Board's decision to disqual-ify an environmentalist from bidding on state lands for graz-ine leases:

bidding on state lands for graz-ing leases.

Jon Marvel, a Hailey architect, has been trying to win state land leases to show how water and land quality could be improved by reducing cattle grazing in and around streams. His Idaho Watersheds Project has filed applications for state grazing land but most have been reject-ed by the Land Board.

Lance said McKee ruled that there is no constitutional requirement for an auction every time there is a contest for a state grazing lease. He accepted the state argument that an auction is needed only when state lands are sold.

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"This has been a longstanding legal battle between IWP and the state that no court has directly addressed until now." Lance said.
"I believe the court has very clearly indicated that the Land Board has broad discretion in managing state lands and I am pleased with this decision," said Lance, one of five state officials on the Land Board.

#### Park official extends comment period YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — People interested in commenting on the possible closure of a Yellowstone National Park snowmobile trail this winter will have an addition-al two weeks, park officials said Friday.

Friday.

Superintendent Mike Finleysaid he agreed to accept comments through Dec. 31 to accomments through Dec. 31 to accomments through Dec. 31 to accomment an environmental assessment that recommends the trail closure had been scheduled to end Dec. 15.

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A recent settlement of a law-suit filed by the Fund for Animals and Biodiversity Legal

Foundation mandated an invi-ronmental assessment to deter-mine the impacts on widdle and habitat of the possible closure of a snowmobile trail in the park this winter. Findey said the plaintiffs save agreed to the extension of the comment period, which will pos-pone the date of the trail closure of the com-

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The park has proposed closing the 14-mile Hayden Valley road segment from Fishing Bridge to South Canyon Drive. If the closure is approved, the segment would close to snowmobiles on Jan 18 and could be repeated for min to two mora visiture.

#### Ex-military police face indictment for beating

Ex-military police face

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Three
years after the case was closed for
lack of evidence, five former milistary police officers were indicted
on charges of violating the civil
rights of an illegal immigrant they
beat unconscious in 1994.

The five all worst on to work in
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have sipped through the cracks.

The indictment was returned
earlier this week and unscaled
Friday. Two pleaded guitty
friday morning to the civil rights
charge, which carries a maximum
seneme of Dyears.

out of positions of power over migrants," said Ray Uzeta of the Chicano Federation.

The FBI reopened the case in the spring after Brian David Gadway, 25, confessed to his role in the beating during a back-ground check for a law enforce-ment job on the East Coast.

The five case, and it came spilling out," said Kant Johnson, an attorney for one of the other defendants.

The five, then members of the Marine's Special Response Team, an attorney fatigues, wearing dog tags and carrying ladgues, wearing dog tags and carrying thiques, wearing dog tags and carrying thiques, wearing dog to the Marines carried a military issued semi-automatic pistol.

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Rinser various group American Har Preliminary analysis indi-cates the second release did holy add sediment to the sand bars ereated in the first flood, she said. "It didn't really build the beaches. That wasn't a big sur-prise. It did actually augment the sand bars," said Hyde, who sits on the federal committee over-seeing the water releases. The results still must be final-

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cate, told Soroptimist members Idaho is among the top four states in, numbers of reported rape and incest crimes.

It's important that victims' services be free so victims, especially women without access to family money, feel they can utilize them no matter what their circumstances, Gabardi said.

She also said she and her

stuff no longer go on calls without police protection. One night
he found herself standing in a
field near Twin Falls, she
recalled, while a woman was
screaming in Spanish that her
husband had a shotgun and was
close by.
"Damestics are the most violent situations," she said,
"We're dealing with jealousy,
anger, love – passion can inspire

Times-News staff writer Penelope Reedy can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

to get high-school equivalency diplomas, Kistler said. "There's a huge need for that. Kids get out of programs and commit other crimes because they don't know anything bet-ter," Kistler said.

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## Russia to reveal data on radiation exposure

DENVER (AP) — Scientists say an unusual trade between Russia and a defunct Colorado nuclear weapons plant will provide a bet-ter understanding of the risks of radiation exposure.

ref understanding of the risks of radiation exposure. Russia has agreed to give American scientists the medical records of thousands of nuclear plant workers exposed to daily doses of radiation nearly a half-

in exchange, the former Rocky Flats nuclear plant near Denver is sending Russia a device that measures plutonium levels in

measures plutonium levels in people.

The Russian records are the first majer compilation of data on people exposed to sustained radition, scientists say. Doctors worldwide have been studying the issue for years to determine safe levels of exposure to everything from medical X-rays to nuclear waste sites.

"It's a scientific bonara," said Dr. Marvin Goldman, professor of radiological sciences at the

Dr. Marvin Goldman, professor of radiological sciences at the University of California-Davis, who has worked closely with Russian scientists for nearly a decade, and proposed that Rocky Flats donate the detector to help a joint effort between the two contries.

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While the threat of a nuclear attack diminished with the end of the Cold War, determining safe radiation levels remains impor-tant as nuclear weapons are dis-mantled and nuclear waste is

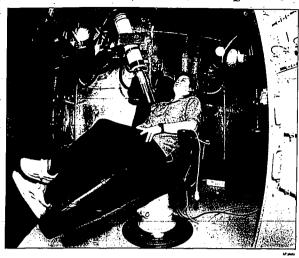
that as nuctear wester is stored.

"How low do you regulate? What are safe levels? The maswers are still a moving target, but this will enhance what we have," said Dr. Doniel Hoffman, chairman of epidemiology at except the most properties of the properties of more than 10,000 people who worked at the Mayat Lutonium, producing facility between 1948 and 1953, when the former Soviet Union was locked in an arms race with the United States.

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States.

Mayak was Russia's largest and oldest weapons production site, and its workers didn't wear protective masks or hoods, Goldman said.



Kathy Nannie, seated, and Janelle Homer, employees at the former Rocky Flats Nuclear Weapons Plant, demonstrate how a germanium detector' works Wednesday, at the plant south of Boulder, Colo.

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The records are expected to include tissue samples and autopsy results and reveal what kind of cancer workers got, the radiation levels that caused the disease and the path radiation took upon entering the body, Goldman said. More than half the workers are still alive.

Similar studies were not possible in the United States because American nuclear plant workers were subjected to lower doses of radiation.

were subjected to join and artificiation.

"We controlled our plutonium much better than other people in the world," said Frank Masset, director of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's radiation protection program.

Government regulations prohibited American nuclear plant workers from being exposed to more than 12 rems — a unit of

measure—of radiation per year before 1957. Regulations were tightened that year so workers could be exposed to no more than tive rems per year, but most workers were exposed to an aver-need of near year, Goldman said. Their Russian counterparts received as much as 100 rems per year. The 1940s and early '50s, but the counterparts of the property of the counterparts.

year in the 1590s and early 50s.
Today, the average person in the United States is exposed to about one rem every three years from natural and mammade sources.
The swap comes from a 1994 agreement between the United States and Russia to coordinate research on the health effects of radiation.
Rocky Plats, which closed in 1989 because of safety concerns, is giving the Russianas a "germanium detector," which measures

plutonium in the body.

The detector is housed in a 62-ton steel vault that blocks out other forms of radiation, said Patrick Etchart, a Department of Energy spokesman. The 51 million device was built in the 1960s to monitor workers who made plutonium triggers for nuclear weapons.

Russia has no device that is as precise or sensitive, Goldman

precise or sensitive, voucums said.

The detector will be sent by boat to Russia, where scientists at the First Institute of Biophysics in the Ural Mountains hope to receive it by April.

"This will mean peace of mind for some Russian workers, especially if they walk around thinking they were (exposed to radiation), but no once were confirmed it," Goldman said.

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Court says religious songs didn't violate students' rights

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A divided 10th Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled that the West Appeals has ruled that the West selections did not violent set of the Section State of the Section State of the Section State of the Section State of the Section Section State of the Section S

time to review in company session — but they were pleased with the victory.

"It's nice to have guidance from the court on an issue that has caused such controversy. The Establishment Clause (governing religious freedom and expression) is not an area on which the Supreme Court has been that clear," Moore said.

Robles said the opinion affirmed the district's policy of neutrality on religious matters,

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and meant that "nothing is going to change," in the district's approach to the issue. School policy seeks to assure that students "are entitled to express their religious views" as long as they do not use school programs to proselytize, she said. Robles also said the ruling ended the district's eight-month wait for a decision. "We were expecting a decision in May, then June and finally August, so we're relieved that their has finally been a decision," she said. Perhaps by way of explaining the length of their deliberations, Brorby and Barrett noted the case had triggered "acute public interest — issues which evoke diversion opinions and strong

diversion opinions and strong "This is no more true than in Salt Lake City, Utah — a (Mormon) community and state whose unique social and political history reveals a longstanding tension involving the separation of church and state," the court

of church and state," the court stated.

The long-awaited decision, released on Thursday, came too late to make any practical difference to the student on whose behalf the civil rights lawsuit was filed, Rachel Bauchman. She graduated from a private high school earlier this year.

Still, the ruling almost certainly will be serutinged by religious and educational institutions nationwide.

and educational institutions nationwide.

"I think that teachers and school administrators will understand from this opinion that as long as it used in a balanced and appropriate way, there is a place for Christmas carols and religious choral music in the schools," David J. Jordan, an aromey who represented West High music teacher Richard Torgerson in the suit.

Home and business telephone numbers for Eric and Cheryl Bauchman, who had filed the suit on behalf of their daughter, have been disconnected. US West directory assistance reported no new listings for them. However, Bauchman's New York-based attorney, Andrew C, Hruska, said no decision had been made on whether a new appeal will be filed in the case. Hruska said he would study the opinion, in detail and discuss it with his clients before making any comment. He also intends to consult with the lawyers representing a number of national religious organizations that intervened in the suit on Bauchman's behalf.

The West High debate began in 1995, when Bauchman, who is Jowish, challenged her music teacher's selection of Christian choral music and devotional songs.



#### SUGAR AND SPICE



Michelle Ihm. 10 tastes some of the while partner Amanda Shull, 6, adds the finishi touches to their g School In Moscov

# awmakers expect resistance

LEWISTON (AP) — North central Idaho lawmakers who want to reduce the two-thirds voter approval required for school bond lewies are expecting strong opposition from the 1998 Legislature. Senate Democratic Leader Marguerite McLaughlin, an Orofino Democrat, was hoping

the supermajority requirement could be reduced to 60 percent this year. But she said she holds little hope for reducing the con-stitutional requirement after attending Wednesday's meeting of legislative leaders in Botto. Rep. Tom Trail, R-Moscow, is a

### Rehnquist names panel to study appeals courts

WASHINGTON (AP)
Retired Supreme Court Justice
Byron R. White, three federal
judges and a past president of
the American Bar Association
were appointed Friday to a commission that will study changing
the federal appellate courts.
Chief Justice William H.
Rehnquist named the five-member commission, established by
Congress to study the structure
and alignment of the appellate
court system, particularly the
sprawling 9th Circuit.
The nation is divided into 12
geographic judicial circuits. The
9th Circuit is by far the largest—
encompassing aine Western
states and two U.S. territories.
The circuit — home to 50 millim people—includes Alaska,
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The idea of splitting the 9th

Circuit has been brewing in Congress for decades, and the Senate this year took the unprecedented step of voting to do just that. But the House voted

unprecedented step of voting to do just that. But the House voted only to appoint a commission to determine whether such a split is really a good idea.

The commission must report is findings to President Clinton and congress within 12 months. The law that created the commission gave Behaquist the job of choosings within 12 months. The law that created the nation's highest court for 31 years before his 1993 retirement, the commission's members are appellate judges clibred in the commission's members are appellate judges Gilbert S. Merritt of Nashville, Tenn, and Pamela Ann Rymer of Prasadena, Calif., trial judge William Browning of Tucson, Ariz., and N. Lee Cooper, a Birmingham, Ala, a lawyer and bars president of the American Bar Association.

to get the required two-thirds of the Legislature to put the proposed constitutional amendment. But not all Morth central Idahe lawnakers feel the same about the superniajority requirement. Rep. Frank Bruncel, a Lewiston Republican, said he is against reducing it because he opposes any proposal to make it easier to increase property taxes. "There are a whole lot of people beyond you that we listen to and they are property taxpayers," he told a group of school district superintendents and board members Thursday in Lewiston.

The Family Comedy Hit Of The Season



### Teamwork leads to better range conditions

BOISE (AP) — It started as a number of one-on-one "tailgate" talk sessions about the poor contintion of a major southwestern Idaho range.

Two years later, there has been a remarkable turnaround in the health of a \$3,000-acre range in eastern Owyhee County.

BLM biologist Allen Tarter says he held a lot of personnal meetings with eattle runchers, members of the Shoshone-Painte Idadian Tribe, environmentalists and then sportsmen.

"It was very important to talk one-on-one with the interested parties to understand where they were coming from in their being the comment of the property of the parties to understand where they were coming from in their being the property of the prope

and opinions long before we got them together in a meeting room, he said.

The huge pasture, known as the Northwest Allatinens, about 75 miles south of Boise. At the time, heavy season-long raning had contributed to serious problems along the streams and adjacen meadows and upland agrees.

Through cooperation, consensus and compromise among

MOSCOW (AP) — Gritman Medical Center and local physicians are planning to open an urgent care center in February

physicians are center in February. The Moscow Family Medicine group practice, along with other local physicians will operate and staff the center. It will treat ill-

argate meadows and upiand areas.

Part of the pasture is in the Big Jacks Creek and Duncan Creek Wilderness Study Areas. Conditions had deterioriated along those streams and around the Big Jacks Creek Reservoir.

Through congestion, consen.

Moscow plans walk-in medical center

nesses and minor injuries on a walk-in basis. The cost of a visit will be com-parable to a visit to the doctor, which is considerably less than a trip to the hospital's emergency room, said Dan Smigelski, presi-dent and CEO of Gritman Medical Center.

users and interested groups, the grazing season was changed in the most critical areas, fences were build and shrubs were planted.





### **Deputies** seek source of fireball

MARSING (AP) — Owyhee County Sheriff's deputies combed an area near pump Crock Friday for the source of a large fireball a number of people reported seeing plunge through the evening sky.

"It was beautiful, like watching a comet," said Sonja Weeks, who lives outside Marsing, "It looked like a huge burning mass with a long tail, like a meteor or satellite.

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Weeks said the object made a loud noise when it hit the ground loud noise when it hit the ground loud noise the like the loud noise he like the loud noise when the like th





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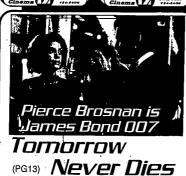


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## Fired worker kills 4; police shoot him to death

ORANGE, Calif. (AP) = A dis-

ORANGE, Calif. (AP) — A dis-gruntled state transportation, worker shot and killed four men at a maintenance yard before he was shot jo death by police. The gain battle sent his former coworkers hopping fences and diving for cover. An officer and another worker were hospitalized. More than 60 people were at the maintenance yard run by they state Transportation Department when Arturo Reyes Torres stormed in Thursday afternoon, armed with an assault rifle, a shotgan and a hondgan, authori-ties said. Reyes circled trailers in the

ties said.

Reyes circled trailers in the pelting rain, firing through the windows with his assault rifle and methodically picking off employees, police Lt. Art Romo said.

Three of the men shot by Reyes died at the yard. They were identified as Hal Bierlein, 51; Wayne Bowers, 43; and Paul White, 40. The fourth, Michael Kelley, 49, died later at a hospi-tal.

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The officer, John Warde, was taken to St. Joseph Hospital, where he was in stable condition.

Another worker, Reginald Tennyson, 54, was in fair condition.

tion.
Reyes, 41, who had worked at
the yard for about 15 years, was
fired last mourh after he was
videotaped selling scrap aluminum from the yard, The
Orange County Register reported
today, Darrell Henson, who used
to work with Heyes, said his best
friend was distraught about the
firing.

Workers in white helmets and orange suits scrambled behind cars and hopped fences as-they scramed in terror.
"I'm in the stockroom, and I hear barig, bang, Bang!" Thien Nguyen said. "We just ran." When police arrived, Reyes started to drive away, but a motorist blocked his car and the gunfight broke out.
"This guy in a brown Mercedes was shouting at vehicles in the lot, at tires, engines. Bann! Bann! Said George Priest, who saw the shouting from, a shop where his car was being repair where his car was being repaired there's this full-scale exchange." Police officers were "firing like almost toward where I looked to see where they were firing I see this guy

jump out of his car and he had a rifle in his hand," said another witness, Robert Rosario. "It was pretty scary... I kind of ducked down. I hit the gas and tried to get out of the intersec-tion."

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Rosario crossed paths with Reyes moments before the end.
"I looked at his face and I could see he was going to spray some people (with bullets)," said some people (with bullets)," said bulls. They were bugged out."
Television news reports showed Reyes' body and an AK-47 on the ground next to a Mercedes-Benz.
The maintenance yard is in a commercial district in this city 40 miles southeast of Los Angeles, surrounded by warehouses and factories off state Highway 57.

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#### Casino profits pay for shopping mall

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — The Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde will use casino profits to develop a \$3.1 million shopping mall, launching a campaign to diversify the tribes' economic The tribes have joined up with Salem developer Stew Stone to build the mall in south Salem,

their first non-asino project.
Stone has handled projects for national chains, including Tuco Bell and McDonald's.
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### Auction settles claims of fraud in Idaho, West

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Paintings, computers and leather furniture belonging to a German businessman were among the thousands of items auctioned to partially settle securities fraud claims in Idaho and at least three

claims in Idaho and at least three other states.

Harmat Haussecker, who had once lived in an elabariet 11,000 super-feel to the country super-feel bome near Branson, Mo, apparently field the country after federal investigators began looking into allegations he sold false securities totaling at least \$18 million to people in Idaho, Utah, California and Missouri. When he left — officials presume for his native Germany—Haussecker left behind the \$1.5 million home on Table Rock Lake and thousands of posses-

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sions. The items were seized by the government in August as part of a civil suit the federal Securities, and Exchange Commission filed against

Haussecker.

The house was auctioned off earlier this month for \$600,000 to Springfield tax attorney John Carnahan.

Springhteld tax attorney John Carnahan. More than 500 Missouri Ozarks residents showed up Thursday to bid on paintings, computers and even the law books once owned by Haussecker. Others were there just to watch. Haussecker, a German-citizen who lived in the United States for several years, apparently came to the Ozarks in 1995 with a girlfriend who has family in the area.



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SALT LAKE CITY (AP) —
Utah's west desert is one of a handful of sites being considered for a \$200 million mock city where the military and law gnforcers would train to respond to germ and poison gas attacks.
Plans for the mock city will be decided in the next year, said Utah Republican Rep. Jim (James, who sits on House committees our seeing nationase. Utah politicians say the Army's Dagway Proving Ground 58 miles southwest of Salt Lake City is a prime spot for testing military readiness against threats from deadly pathogens or tuxins.
Dugway is the military's only facility for field testing of biological and chemical defenses. Last week, military personnel-there-experimented with new devices for detecting and analyzing air borne germ agents.
We're considering whether we should go to the mad for it."
At least four other states are competing behind the scenes for the year-round training center, The Salt Lake Tribume reported training center from Fort McClellan, Anniston, Alta. The mock city would be big enough for 20,000 geophe but would host only visiting players in a war game.
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### MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

They're liable to spend as much on the UPS delivery as they would if they wound up keeping everybody.

- Relief pitcher Dennis Cook, about Florida players getting their World Series rings, after he was traded to the New York Mets

#### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

### Men's college basketball

Arctic Circle Classic at CSI Montana St. at Idaho, 8 p.m. — Boise St. at Pepperdine, 850 p.m.

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#### Boys' basketball

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#### IN BRIEF

#### Jackpot Rec Center offers free swimming

The Jackpot Recreation Center will have free swimming during the holiday season from today to Jan. 4. The pool, which is at 2395 Progressive Road, is open from 10 am. to 7 p.m. on most days. On Sunday, it will be open from 1.5 p.m., and on Christmas Eve it will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

#### **Burley Trap Club plans** weekend 'Turkey Shoot'

BURLEY – It's a "Turkey Shoot" but the prizes are hams, sausage, bacon and turkeys at the Burley Trap Club starting at 11 am. and lasting all day Dec. 20, 21, 27 and 28 at 850 W. 50 S. on Milner Dam Bond

27 and 28 at 850 W. 50 S. on Milner Dam Road.

The cost is \$4 per shoot and guarantee cards are available. The public is wel-come and competitors shoot against par-ticipants of equal ability.

#### Sign up today for Kimberly youth basketball program

Today is the last day of registration for Kimberly Youth Association basketball, with registrations being taken from 11 am. to 2 pm. at Person's IGA. Registration is \$16 for third to sixth graders.

graders.

A coaches meeting will be held at 3 p.m. today at the Kimberly Community Center to draw teams. Three coaches are still needed for the program.

For more information, call Dave Woodmansse at 423-4907.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# 'ictors again

#### Indians handle their state championship foes 1 more time

BUIL - It wasn't the state championship, but a rematch of last season's finale produced the same result.

The Indians showed why they were the 1997 state champions and Middleton

showed why they were the runners in Friday as Buhl rolled over the Vikings

47-29.

Even more impressive was how Buhl did it. With two starters (Erin Scott and Leah Moore) on the bench in foul trouble and the score knotted at 21-21, the Indians went on a 10-4 run three minutes into the third quarter.

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Holly Satterwhite and Denim-Westcame off the bench to spark Buhl, each,
scoring a bucket in the run and playing
aggressive defense.

The other key was 5-8 junior Carrie
Williamson, who scored eight points in
the third quarter and pulled down three
rebounds.

And when Williamson went out of the
game after a collision at the end of the
third period, Moore and Scott came
back in to extend the lead and put the
game out of range.
Holding a four-point lead one minute
into the fourth quarter, Buhl's Scott
found Kala Watson for a short jumper.
Marquelle Miller countered with a baseline jumper, Ir would be Middleton's
final score of the game.
Scott scored the next eight points near
the basket or at the free-throw line and
two steals by West set up four Moore
free throws. Scott finished off the scoring at the line with less than a minute
remaining.

Earlier this season, Buhl lost to

ing at the line with less than a minute remaining.

Earlier this season, Buhl lost to Middleton by four points. Indians coach Joe Shepard said his team was much sharper this time around.

"The first half we kinda played like, we did down there. We played good defense but a lot of the shots didn't go mi, "Shepard said. "The second half, we played the same good defense and the shots started going in."

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The Indians missed their first eight



A trio of Indians led by Leah Moore (24) and Carrie Williamson (14) juggle a rebound during the first half against Middleton. Buhl won the rematch of last year's state championship 47-29.

free throws and then drained the next 10 of 12 to hit the 50 percent mark.
"We played a lot better," said Williamson, who ended the game with a bit of a headache, "We watched the

game (tape of the loss to Middleton) and our defense wasn't very good. (Friday) we came out and played the best defense we've played."

### It's Gold over Bald in Arctic

By Damen Clow Times News writer

TWIN FALLS - They come from all over southern Idaho. In their civilian clothes, they are bankers, sporting goods salesman, major league ball players, television sportscaters.

But when they put on the tight black and gold 1980s-esque uniforms of the Southern Idaho. Golden Eagles Friday night, they became, for a moment, fierce junior codlege competiors.

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SAIT vs. Arctic Circle All-Stars, 6 p.m.: CSI vs. Hill,

CSI (13-1) finishes the tourinament at 8 p.m., ionight against Hill (Tex.) Junior College, which beat Southern Alberta Institute of Technology 22-86 in Priday's early game. The All-Stars (61-1) look to climb to 500 at 6 p.m. tonight against SAIT.

"They competed hard and gave us a game," CSI conch Jim Thrash said in praise of the All-Star team, put together - to compete in two games—after Boltimore City College cancelled its Polaris of the All-Star team, put together plans to attend the tournament. "I thought we got everyone quite a bit of playing time. The big thing was, it allowed us to work against a zone defense."

defense."

The All-Stars' only lead of the night came on two free throws from Twin Falls' Kenny Walker before the opening lip-off. A Golden Eagle was issued a technical foul for dunking in pre-game

# No shortage of blows as Hamed retains title

#### Featherweights Hamed, Kelley give New York crowd a show before 4th-round knockout ends it

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Prince Naseem Hamed landed on his feet when he somersault-ed over the ropes entering the ring. It wasn't long after the bell rang Friday night that he found himself on his back-side.

side. And much to the delight of a Madison Square Garden crowd of 11,954, the British-born Arab found himself in a real fight against Kevin Kelley. Each of the left-handers was knocked down three times before Hamed won by knockout at 227 of the fourth round and retained the WBO featherweight chain-pionship.

pionship.

Hamed, who made a 10-minute entrance to loud music, spotlights and a shower of conferti, was cocky to the end.

"I proved myself," said Hamed, who was born in Sheffield, England, where his parents emigrated from Yemen. "I'm 29-0 (with 27 knockouts) and still cham-

pion of the world. Fired him he's the best I've faced and I was the best he's faced and be agreed."

After three rounds, two of three judges had Kelley shead by I point.

A computer analysis of the fight cred-ticel Hamed with landing 81 of 184 punches and Kelley 72 of 154.

In another title match, Kennedy McKinney knocked down Junior Jones and stopped him in the fourth round to win the WBO super bantamweight championship.

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The two left-handers showed each other and talked to each other during the introductions. When the bell rang, they went out to beat each other. Late in the first round, Hanned, who weighted the class limit of 126 pounds, almost put Kelley down with two rights to the head, but Kelley, 125 126, came back with an overhand right that put Hanned down for a count of 5 as a crowd of about 11,954 came roaring to its feet.



Challenger Kevin Kelley of New York slumps in the corner in early-round action during his fight with WBO featherweight champion Princo Naseem Hamed of England on Friday.

# Majerus leads Runnin' Utes to best start in 30 years

Rick Malenia

Bo Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY – If you want to know why the Utah Utes are 9-0, don't ask their coach.

"This team is playing better than it's capable of," Rick Majerus says. "We're just not a very good team seedin and his coaching peers disagree with him. Majerus has led Utah to its best start since 1967, and the Runnin' Utes are ranked No. 7 in the latest Associated Press poll and No. 6 in the ESPN/USA Today coaches' poll.

"We've had a good start, but we've had a good with them."

In truth, the Utes owe their

We are playing very well. We re taking steps toward becoming a good team.

- Rick Majerus, Utah coach

start to a fairly weal: slate of opponents and the rapid matu-ration of a young and talented team. Even Majerns is forced to admit that Utah appears ready to contend for its fourth straight Western Athletic Conference

Western Atment Connection:
title.
"We are playing very well,"
he says. "We're taking steps
toward becoming a good team."
And that's as close as the
Utes will get to a compliment
from Majerus, who has been his

team's harshest critic in each of his nine seasons at Utah. The

big man has never been big on

big man has never been big on empty praise.

But he has never started a season with nine wins, and he has never had such a good chance to enter WAC play undefeated. Only 6-1 Oregon State, hosting Utab in Purtland, Ore, on Saturday night at the Ford Classic, and 1-7 Wisconsin-Milwaukee remain on the pre-

Ford Classic, and 1-7 Wisconsin-Milwaukee remain on the pre-conference schedule.

The Utes have gone 23-1 since a loss in New Mexico's Pit on Feb. 1. That game and a 72-59 loss to Kentucky in the

regional finals of the NCAA tournament, are Utah's only losses in 1997.

"We've won a lot of games for a long time," says point goard Andre Miller. "We've got tradi-

Addite induction."
Still, this was not a team that many expected to begin the season with such a flourish. This was supposed to be the year fafer, the year Majerus struggled to cope with the departure of Keith Van Horn.

or Keth Van Horn.
"It's no secret how much Keith meant to this program, both as a player and as a person," Majerus says. "When he left, this team didn't have an identity. I think we're staring to get our identity now."

There are only two seniors

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40R0NTO (AP) — Damon Stomhauire scorod a career-high to points Friday night as the Loronto Roptios ended a tran-chise record Higame home losing stream with a Q293 cyclory over the Miwaiokee Bucks.

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owds of the season to their feet, crowds of the season to their fe-nitting a 3-pointer to put th Raptors up 92/91 with 59.2 se-onds to play.

Gion Robinson had a chance to give the Bucks the lead back, but Walt Williams got a hand on his 10-frost jumper, knocking if ant of bounds. Ray Allen then

ant of bounds. Ray Allen then missed as short imager and the Raptors gained possession with 41.8 seconds remaining. Stoudamies's running jumper rattied around the rim before bounding into the hands of Robinson, who called timeous with 18.2 seconds left, giving the ducks another shot.

#### Pro basketball

#### Wizards 106, Hornets 86

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#### Pacers 98, Pistons 90

INDIANAPOLIS - Indiana sur vived a 19-point fourth-quarter out-burst and 33 points overall by Jerry Stackhouse in his Detroit debut stackhouse in his Detroit debut a the Pacers won their firth straight.

Stackhouse, traded from the Philadelphia 76ers to the Pistons on Thursday in a four-player deal, topped his previous season-ligh by one point and almost singlehanded-ic brought Detroit back from a late 19-point deficit.

#### Knicks 104, Cavallers 77

CLEVELAND - Patrick Ewing had 22 points and 10 rebounds as New York snapped a sixogame road

New York snapped a sisgamie road losing stread. Knicks humbled Cleveland, onte of the league's promising young teams, and made Shawn Kemp a non-factor. Kemp Jouled out with 5 192 minutes left, contributing 10 points on 2-for-9 shooting and five rebounds.

#### Lakers 98, Hawks 96

ATLANTA – Eiden Campbell sorred eight of his Points in the final 655, leading Los Angeles to a victory that snapped the Hawks' four-game winning streak. The Laker's handed the Hawks only their third hope loss in 13 games before a crowd of 25,288 –

Heat 91, 76ers 84
PHILADELPHIA - Tim
Hardaway had 22 points and a season-high 14 assists as Miami Heat

son-high 14 assists as Miami Heat broke a two-game losing streak. Voshon Lenard added 19 points for Miami, while Alonzo Mourning, playing for just the second time this season, had 12 points and 13 rebounds.

Rockets 116, Kings 98
HOUSTON - Keein Willis sored
28 points, including six straight late
in the fourth quarrec during a 20-7
run as Houston pulled away.
The victory was the 11th in the
sat 13 games for Houston and the
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## Stoudamire shines as Raptors edge Bucks | Oakley, TF athletes win coveted honors

OAKLEY - Oakley High School's Blake Matthews and Jason Goodpaster of Twin Falls are two of eight Idaho athletes given the Harry LeMoyne Award for their accomplishments in athletics, academics and leadership. Matthews participates in fosult, basketball and rodeo club. He made the Magic Valley Southside All-Conference football team and as co-captain was selected by lis teammanes as the Outstanding Defensive Player of the Year.

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A 4.0 student, Mattlews scored a 31 out of a possible 36 on his American College Testing exam and competed in the Quiz Bowl for four years, including three at the regional level.

He is the student body president, has been active in Future Farmers of America and student government for four years and was a Star Chapter Farmer.

For the Bruins, Goodpaster was a first-team All-Region line-backer, and the Twin Falls football team's Most Valuable Player for the 1997 season. He also throws the shot put and tuns on the sprint relay teams in track.

Goodpaster is a 4.0 student as well and is the student body Recording Secretary Goodpaster is a member of the Business Professionals of Goodpaster is a member of the Business Professionals of America Chapter and was run-ner-up in the Mr. Twin Falls High School Pageant for the most talented male student at TFHS.

# Princeton slides past Demon Deacons, 69-64

EAST RUTIJERFORD, N.J. (API - Princeton) went backdoor time and again in the first half, then started hilting from the outside in the second half. When the game against No. 23 Wake Forest was on the line, which was the second half and the second half when the second half which was the second half with the second half was the second half with the second half was the second half with the second half was t

Mitch Henderson scored on a backdoor cut with 32 seconds lett - Princeton's only field goal over the final four minutes - and the lagers were able to hold off

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Second-ranked Buld forced 28 Middlenn turnovers for the game and held the third-ranked Vikings to just 10 second-hair points.

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#### Collège basketball

Wake Forest 69-64 Friday night in the Junuty V Classic. The Demon Deacons (6-3), who trailed by as many as 12 points in the second half of their third straight rise, closed to 63-61 una 5-pointer by Loren Woods with 49 seconds left.

seconds left.

Henderson took a pass from reserve center Mason Rocca and converted the layup that gave the

Tigers (8-1) some breathing room as they rebounded from their only loss – at No. 1 North Carolina last Saturday.
"When Woods hit that shot I thought it was going to be some kind of destiny for them," Princeton coach Bill Carmody said

said

Bur we ran a nice backdoor out of the timeout."

Henderson stole the ball on Wake Forest's next possession, was fouled and made two free throws with 24 seconds left.

Freshman Robert O'Kelley hit a 3-pointer for the Demon Deacons with 8.3 seconds left, but Brian Earl made two free throws with 4.4 seconds left for the final mar-

#### Women

Arkansas 93, Memphis 84

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. – Sytia Messer scored a career-high 30 points to lead 24th-ranked Arkansas to a 93-84 victory over Memphis Friday night.

#### Utes\_

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and one junior on Majorrus's roster, and he worries about the fan-fare that an undefeated start is bound to bring.
But the Uses don't play like a young rean. Faced with a full week on the road in early December, they responded with wins over Providence in the Great Eight normanent and over Wake Forest on the Demon Deacons' home courl.

home count.

"I think we knew this season would be tough without Keith here," center Michael Doleac says, "That's probably one of the

reasons we've been more focused

reasons we've been more focused early in the year." The 6-foot-11 Doleae's emergence as the Use's gos gay has been a large factor in their success. A senior at just 20 years old, Doleae is showing signs of skill and maturity to match his NBA body. "We've never had to count on Milchael to score." Majerus says. "This year, he's a senior and a leader of this team, and I think you'll see that in his play as the season gues on." Doleae scored a cater-high-30 points in last week's 71.55 victory over Utah Salte. He is second on the team with 15.0 points per

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game despile missing two games with a sprained ankle, and he leads the WAC in free-throw generating (1971). Perhaps the biggest surprise is Utah's leading score; Suphomore Hamos Mottola has rebounded from a freshuman campaign filled from a freshuman campaign filled from a freshuman campaign filled and the state of t

### CSI -

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them, the Calden Eagles scored
the next 15 points over three
minutes including six straight by
the game's second-leading scorer,
Greg McQuay.

The All-Stars scored six
straight their longest nun of the
night – courtesy of two Jason
Torpey buckets and a Walker
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deuce. CSI followed with another 10 straight points to go up, 25-8. McQuay finished the first half with 14 of his 20 points as CSI took a 52-27 lead into the locker

took a 52-27 lead into the locker room.

A string of three 3-pointers in a minute and a half by Curtis Bobb punctuated a 34-6 Golden Eagle run to start the second half. Bobb finished with six three-pointers -including a shot clock-beating bucket with four seconds left in the game - for a game-high 28 points.

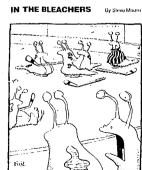
the game - for a game-high 28 points.
Chico Moore came off the bench for CSI and scored 10 of his 11 points in the final 10 minutes of the game. Walker led the Alt-Stars with 13 points and Kimberly's Garrett Stephenson, Kimberly's Garrett Stephenson, Endelphia. Phillies in the baskershi of Season, added 10 points.
Notes: Children in attendance

of tonight's h.m., game between CSI and Hill will be able to shoot for Coca-Cola products at half imme. The AllStar team acom plished one of its poals Saturday by soring more than the Easter Corgon junior varsity did agains. CSI last week (26). The occa sional receding hairline notwith standing, the only "Bald Eagles were the freshly-shaved Moort and Carlos Gay of CSI. Word has it that Gay is the team barber Sophomore transfer Colleen Fitzsimons of the national champion CSI wolleyball team was in the crowd this weekend, celeptaing her birthday. There was a two-point discrepency between the official sorrobook and those of the three scorckeepers on "Press Row" on the gym floor MASS MASS (1900, 1

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#### DIETRICH 42, MURTAUGH 40

MURTAUGH - A last minute steal by Murtaugh's Kerena Dye at midcourt would have sent the game into overtime, but the clocked ticked down before the Red Devils could get a shot off as Dietrich squeezed by with a 42-40 win in girls' non-conference bas-

ketball action Friday night.

Tuming point: After Murtaugh tied it up at 88, Dietrich (8-4, 2-2) went on an eight-point run, 8. Dietrich (84, 22) went on an eight-point run, including four points by Rayna Jones during the stretch, before leaving the opening quarter with a 168 advantage. The lead was just big enough to hold on for the win against the Red Devils who outscored them in the next three quarters. Player of the game: Dietrich senior guard Krista Green had five steals and a tean-high 14

points to lead the Blue Devils. She also made 4 of 4 from the line, most importantly her last two with 1:09 left on the clock to increase her team's lead to four.

Coach's quote: "That first quarter lead was

huge," Dietrich coach Gene Shaw said. "We threw the ball away a lot down the stretch, but with a team that starts only one senior that is bound to happen. It was important to jump out at them right away because we've been having

at them right away because we've been having problems at the end of our games."

Opposing coach's quote: "You just can't get that far down that early against a team like Dietrich," said Murtaugh coach Jim' Hamblin, who lost to the Blue Devils earlier this season. "We were really passive in the first half and you can't wist hat way."

can't win that way."

Game notes: Murtaugh (6-5, 2-1) made a comeback run in the final quarter to outscore Dietrich 12-9, but the Red Devils made just 3 of 10 from the charity stripe.

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### Minico falls short against Skyline

IDAHO FALLS – Two days after a strong victory over Idaho Falls High School, the Minico Spartans girl<sup>9</sup> basketball team had its hands full with another Idaho Falls test Suzie Clayton Sorred a game-high 23 points to lead the Grizzlies past Minico 60-57 in a non-conference game Friday at Skyline High School. "Clayton played really well

Friday at Skyline High School.
"Clayton played realty well
tonight," Minico coach Heather
Jones said. "Her hitting 23
points really made a difference
in the game."
Minico was led by Laccy
Searle and Jennifer Child, who
scored 11 points each. "We had
couple health problems but all
the girls came our and gas it

couple health problems but all the girls came out and gave it their all," Jones said. "We played really well tonight, the score just came out a little lop-sided. Skyline outscored Minico 22-16 in the final period to seal the win

of the trian person win.

Minico (7-4) is off until Jan. 3, when the Spartans play host to another Idaho Falls team in the Bonneville Bees.

#### Filer 52, Gooding 34

Filer 52, Gooding 34
FILER - Filer took control in the second half to defeat Gooding in a Canyon Conference girls basket-ball game Friday night.
"Our defense played really well tonight," Filer coach Brett Wright said. "We came out strong in the second and fourth quarters, we changed up our defense so Gooding couldn't keep a steady offense going."

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Filer's Bo Chadwick led her team with a game-high 16 points.

"Bo Chadwick did a great job of hitting jumpers." Wright said, "that allowed us to get underneath to the allowed us to get unabased."

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Jerome 55. Spring Creek 51

SPRING CREEK - The Jerome girls' basketball team traveled to

#### Giris' basketball

the Spring Creek tournament Friday and câme out with a win over the host team."

"We had a good run in the sec-ond quarter to take a good lead at the half," Jerome coach Michelie Skyles said. "The game got a little out of control in the second half, but we gained a little bit back in the four! quarter. In the fourth and we came out with a win."

Jerome (8-2) faces Elko at 10:30

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Kimberly 45, Valley 31

EDEN - A strong first half by Kimberly took Valley out of its game and the Bulldogs went on to

Kimberly took Valley out of its game and the Bulldogs went on to take a Canyon Conference game from the Vikings in girls' basket-based to the Conference of the Conference of

pair of 3s in the third quarter to kept Valley at a distance. Maier led all scorers with 13 points, while Goe had 10 and Erictson added 8. Hardy said Jami Ruby had a notable game on both offense and defease for the Vikings, who fall to 1.10. Kimberly improves to 38. The Vikings won't play agai until Jan. 6, when they play host to Gooding.

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### Raft River 62.

CASTLEFORD - Visiting Raft River was unkind to its host Friday as the Trojans routed Castleford in A-4 Southside girls' basketball.

basketball.

The Wolves were without Katic Ruffing, who missed the second half due to an allergic reaction, as well as Kelli Burgess and Olivia Stauffer, who are injured, Castleford coach Gary Reynolds eaid. "It's a good time for Christmas break," said Reynolds, adding that Castleford's Melissa Frey played well.

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### Tiger rally falters at Spring Creek

ELKO, Nev. - Despite a gallant comeback from 20 points down in the third quarter, Jerome came up short 61-57 against the host team of the Spring Creek boys' basketball ournament Friday. Jerome outscored Spring Creek 29-13 in a strong third quarter, which included a combined four 3-control of the combined four 3-con

which included a combined four 3-pointers by Brad Stokes and Mike Williams.

Williams.

The Tigers had trailed 30-15 at halftime, but came back to take the lead briefly in the third quar-

ter. But in the final quarter, Spring Creek pounded the ball inside to Creek pounded the ball inside to its 6-foot-6 post player, and Jerome allowed too many second-chance baskets, which led to the

final result.
"That yas the key to the game,
I think," Jerome coach Brent
Clark said. "We did a terrible job
ob boarding tonight and they got a
lot of second attempts."
The Tigers had a chance to tie
the game with 30 seconds left

when a Jerome player apparently made a steal but was whistled for

#### Boys' baskethall

a foul, Clark said. Spring Creek made the ensuing free throws to ice the game. Jerome (1-4) plays Elko at 1 p.m. today.

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#### Richfield 60, Hansen 57

RICHFIELD — Andrew Piper stepped up for Richfield as the Tigers held off feisty Hansen in non-conference A-4 boys' basketball

Friday.

Piper led all scorers with 19 points. He also bit important free throws down the stretch to secure the victory, Richfield assistant Josey Braulur said.

Braubur said.

The Tigers (2-5) got ahead early as a result of Hansen's poor shooting, Braubur said, and led 21-18 at half-time. The Huskies bartled back to within two points with a quarter to play, but Piper's foul shooting

#### High school scores

Friday's games
Boys
Butta County 72, Teton 54
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secured Richfield's win. Inclusion SUCHITERION WITH PROVIDED TO THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROVIDED TO THE RESIDENCE OF TH

### Spartan grapplers grab tourney lead

TWIN FALLS - The Bearent Invitational wrestling tournament is being dominated by a team whose mascot is nothing like a bear or a cat.

No, the 16-team tournament has been a Spartnan affair so far. The Minico Spartans advanced nine wrestlers into the semifinals, and are leading the tournament by 24 points.

nals, and are leading the tourna-ment by 24 points.

The second half of the invita-tional will start at 10 am. today. The championship round will take place today at the Twin Falls High School gym, with the finals starting at approximately 2

#### High school wrestling

p.m.
The next closest Magic Valley team to Minico is Buhl, who is ceam to atmice is Buhl, who is currently in third place. The Indians have six wrestlers quali-fied for semifinals. Weiser is currently in second

fied for semifinals. Weiser is currently in second place, and Declo is in fourth. Tournament hosts Jerome and Twin Falls are currently in sixth and 15th place, respectively.

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### SPORTS IN BRIEF -

Feisty Colgate coach Bruen dies

HAMILTON, N.Y. – Jack Bruen stalked the Colgate sidelines bearlike for nine season, his feisty and animated style endearing him as one of the school's most admired and successful coaches. Not even his life-and death battle with panereatic cancer could sideline him from doing what he loved to do coaches.

to de coach control and the dealer of the dealer of a final victory. Bruen died at home, surrounded by his wife and children. He was 48.

"Knowing Jack, his idea of a happy death would be a solid lead in basketball game," sid Morgan Wootten, the eminent high school coach who first bired Bruen as an assistant in 1972 and opened the door to his professional career.

"That was the love and his life. There was none better than Jack Bruen," as di Wootten, "Just a magnificent human being. A giant of a man," Before Bruen's arrival, Colgate had endured 14 straight losing seasons. Bruen led the Red Raiders to a share of there Patriot League championships and

Before Bruen's arrival, Colgate had endured 14 straight losing seasons. Bruen led the Red Raiders to a share of three Patriot League championships and their first NCAA tournaments in 1995 and 1996 while compiling a 109-124 record. His 192-93 squad won a school record 18 games and he was twice named the league's coach of the year. His biggest star, Adonal Foyle, was the No. 8 pick in last year's NBA draft, the school's first firstround player.

#### Compagnoni ends Seizinger run

VAL DYISERE, France – Italy's Debbie Compagnoni won her eighth straight World Copgiant slalom today, ending German star's Karja Seizinger's victory streak at six races. Seizinger led after the first run despite injuring her left hand, but shortly after the midway point of the second – where she had a 0.465-scond lead - she hooked at gate, wenn off balance and went off the

course.

Compagnoni, fourth after the first run, had a tworun time of 2 minutes, 18.83 seconds for her third
victory of the year and 15th overall. Austria's
Alexandra Meissnitzer finished second, 0.10 seconds

back. France's Leila Piccard was third in 2-20.02. Compagnoni, racing for the first time since finishing ninth in a parallel sladom Nov. 28 at Mammoh Mountain, Calif., has not lost a giant sladom since January. She won the Olympic title in 1994 in the event, as well as the last two world championships.

#### Yankees lose Fielder, keep Raines

Yankees lose Fielder, keep Raines
NEW YORK - Cecil Fielder signed with the
Anaheim Angels, Tim Raines returned to the New
York Yankees and Haroid Baines re-signed with
the Baltimore Orioles on Fridals
Fielder, who made \$5.2 million last season, was,
Fielder, who made \$5.2 million last season, was,
Expected to take one of baseballs' largest paycuts
ever following a subpar season with the Yankees,
the hit 260 with 13 homers and 61 RBis in 98
games, missing two months because of a thumb
injury. The deal with Anaheim was thought to be
worth about \$2 million guaranteed with more
available in performance bonuchs, not a good time
in baseball for me, 'said Fielder, 34. "That's over
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with. My head is fine now, I've got a lot of pressure off me."

Raines' \$1.8 million option was declined by the Vankees last month and the team gave him a \$200,000 buyout. His new deal is a \$900,000, one-year contract that contains the chance to earn \$400,000 in performance bonuses.

"If Tim Raines is healthy, he is a legitimate player," Yankees general manager Bob Watson said, 'Hie's a versatile guy. Being a veteran, too, he probably could sit on the bench two or three days and still give you a chance to be successful in the role [oo (manager Torre) puts him in."

New York also signed third baseman Scott Brosius, obtained has month from Seattle, to a \$2.5 million, one-year and left-hander Graeme Lilion, and the standard of the successful in the \$1.15 million, one-year contract – the same amount as his base salary in 1997. He can earn another \$625,000 in performance bonuses.

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# Verba nonplused about facing Bills' Smith

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In Smith and Reggie White, today's game between the Bills stiffest childlenge yet facing Buffalo's Bruce Smith.

In Smith and Reggie White, today's game between the Bills will try and salvage, some pride in their disappointing season, the Packers are seeking to stretch their home winning streak to 26, get Dorsey Levens the club rushing record and, most importantly, keep Brett Favre & Co. intact from harming those hopes. Favre is expected to play only the first from harming those hopes. Favre is expected to play only the first half, and Verba will have some help blocking Smith, who has 14 sacks.

But Verba seems untroubled by the thought of facing the NFL's 1996 Defensive Player of the Year who's had an even bet.

### New Rams' coach takes losing hard

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) –
Given the way the St. Louis
Rams have played, maybe Dick
Vermeil should have stayed
retired. The way the Carolina
Panthers have played could send
Sam Mills into retirement.
The Rams (4-11) and Panthers
(7-8) go into their season finale
today looking to salvage some
dignity from what has been a
year of unfulfilled expectations
for both.
Thomated to win seven games.
Thomated to couching this year
for both.
The Rams lost 10 of their first
goal, "said Vermeil, 6-11, who
returned to couching this year
for the first time since 1982.
The Rams lost 10 of their first
22 and are in last place in the
NFC West.
"We haven't come as far as I
thought," Vermeil said.
"I think we've come a long
defensively better than 1 anticipated, but we're quite a ways
bedind offensively from wher I
thought we could be by this
time."
Is is considering becoming
a couch when his playing career
ends—which could be soon.
Mills, who will be 39 during
the offseason, will decide after
the season whether to retire now
or come back for one more year.
If Mills opts to leave, it will
mark the end of an extraordinary 12-year NFL career that
came only after the 5-foot-9 limebacker repeatedly ignored
detractors who told him he was
too small.
Released by the Cleveland
Browns in 1981 and the CFL's
Toronto Argonauts in 1982, Mills,
who has
seen his role reduced this year
but still has 103 tackles.
Carolina coach Dom Capers,
who has known Mills since both
where with the Philadelphia Stars
of the USFL in 1984, doesn't relsith the prospect of life without
the cheerful, bespectacled man
he calls his coach on the field.
"He's all the things you look
for "Capers stadeness, fastest
is not always at the most productive. There's a lot more that goes
into it."

#### NFL injury report

NEL Injury report
NEW YORK (AP) — The updated
National Football League Injury
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provided by the leagues
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(loot); TE Wesley Walls (hone).

ter season this year.
"He's a good player," the low-key Verba said. "I have a lot of respect for him. But I just do what I do. Same stuff. No change-to-ph. He's no more on my mind than Lamar Lathon (of Carolina) was last week."
Smith is certainly on the mind of Packers coach Mike Holmgren. Holmgren chuckled when asked if he would start out giving. Verba some help or wait and see

how his rookie holds up. "We'll help. I'm not going to wait and see. I'm sure I want help over there. Right now."

Verba has come a long way since his 224/3 roldout in training camp that drew Holmgren's wrath. He unseated incumbent John Mitchels after six games. Last week, White paid Verba the ultimate compliment by saying he was the reason Favre's pocket of protection was so sturdy.

"What he's done this year, Ross should be in the Pro Bowl," Favre said.
It's easy to see why Favre appreciates Verbas omuch.
Favre, who was sacked 46 times last year, has only been sacked 25 times this season.
Verba shrugs off the praise like shunts aside pass rushers.
"That is where hard work gets you and refusing to be second team," he said.

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Left, Dima, the child on the

left, takes a

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summer camp for chlidren who live at the Russian orphanage. Below, It's craft time at

the Russia

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Dima, who is sitting next to Svetlana

## The truth about Christmas is hard to find

It is the season of Christmas and we are

suffering.

Let us not despair in the face of this great materialistic onslaught of gifts, cookies, colorful decorations and good

cheer.

The crux of the trouble is, we are filled with delusions about this holiday and nowhere can we find the bare truth. If we find Jesus lying in a manger, chances are he will be festooned.

You may wonder why a story that happened amid the grit of life has to be dressed up in so much tinsel that it begins to resemble a carnival. Yes, this Christmas business has gotten out of hand. That's why it is even more important for you to deal with your delusions.



FAITH TODAY Clark Morohew

For instance, we are deluded into believing that Christmas is magical and that all our troubles will fly away as the midnight bells ring in the dawn of Christmas. When the day rises over the horizon and all the cares of life still plague us, we shrug and wait for the next Christmas.

Christmas.

"Next year will be betten," we say.
What was it, we wonder, that made us feel the weight of life? Wouldn't it be more consistent, we think, to feel the lightness of being? To virtually wallow in that joy that comes with Christmas, day in and out as the shadows flee and burdens are lifted?

dens are litted?

Ah, but that is our delusion. We hope that Christmas will make all things better. That the yule season will be a massive time of healing. And that one of these years it will not fade but will continue to illuminate all we are and all we own.

What makes you happy? Is it that new coat you wear? Or that magnificent automobile you drive? Those will pass away. All impermanent things will pass away. Our happiness is constantly slipping into oblivion.

Christians and Buddhists agree on this point, that to find our hope in impermanent objects is to live in delu-sion.

In Buddhism, the promise is enlighten-ment. In Christianity, it is salvation. Only those promises can be counted on and trusted to give us happiness.

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Buddhists say that when we rid ourselves of debusion, we have achieved nirtana and the cessation of suffering.
Christians say that when rid ourselves
of that which rusts and fades, then we are
on the pash to salvation.
Of course, we have known this since the
holy books were written. And once in a
while, a great marty, teacher or saint
comes along to remind us. But even that
memory quickly fades and, in our mind,
gives way to the seduction of the worldly,
glitzy Christmas.
So I say, bring on the delusions. For this

So I say, bring on the delusions. For this brief time, let us revel in all that fools us. For this wisp of history, let us frolic in blatant materialism and throw our lives open to frivolity and joy.

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It's not too much to ask. Even marryrs have moments of laughter and hermits occasionally escape into mirth. All this year, we have been faithful servants. Now let us merge with our delusions for these bright days.

And how are we deluded? That peace is possible, that love abounds, that children are safe, that angels hover over our world, ready to intervene?

I believe it. For now, it is all true. Tomorrow may bring a terrible reality. But for this fleeting time, let us give our-selves away to joy.

seives away to joy.

Let us see it all through the eyes of children — those wondrous creatures who believe all the lights shine for them, all the gifts wait for their fingers to open and all the Christmas bells are calling for their attention.

Yes, we may be deluded as Christmas approaches. But, we can almost guarantee, we're going to have fun.

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# Two babes in a manger

#### Away in a barn. the true spirit of Christmas lives

By April Croich

JEROME - There is a small orphan-age, in a faraway country, where the true spirit of Chrisman lives. It was born when a small orphan boy named-Dima -was visited by two American teachers, who told the story of Mary and Joseph trying to find room in the im. Harriet
Weixel and her
husband Leroy,
a Church of
God postor in
the Magic
Valley, were living and ministering in Russia.
In Russia, a
stable is called
a barn, so a

a barn, so a barn is where this story

this story begins.
Little Dima was told of the trip to Bethlehem, the birth of baby Jesus and the manger where Jesus lay.

"Throughout the story, the

"Throughout the story, the children and orphanage staff sat in amaze-ment as they lis-tened," Harriet Weisel, arriet

Weixel said, "With undivid-

"With undivided attention, they sat on the edges of their stools, as if they, too, were at the Bethlehe in the stable to see the stable to see the babe in the

babe in the manger."

Dima update The true story of "Two Babes in a Manger" heppened in December 1994, while Times-Naws correspondent H. R. Wetzel was living in Chelyabinsk, Russia, teaching biblical pinci-

teaching biblical principles in public schools, orphanages, prisons and businesses. She wrote a column about the experience for the newspaper. Then, efter she returned for the newspaper. Then, efter she returned to Jerome, where her husband is pastior of the First Church of God, she was saked to tell the stopy many times to many groups throughout the West.

West.
Recently, little Dima was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis and was moved to an orphanage for children with illnesses. So far, his symptoms are minor, and he is growing and thriving.

Drama set This Christmas, the First Church of God is stag-ing a musical drama based on Dimo's life, to be presented at 9:45

a.m. Sunday at the church, 131 E. Ave. Fin Jerome.



given three small pieces of cardboard to make a manger. For straw, they used pieces of yellow paper napkins, since there is no colored paper available on them arket. Using their small fingers, the children gently laid the strips into the manger, making it comfortable for baby Jesus. A small square of flannel, cut from a worn-out nightgown an American woman had thrown away, screed as a blanker for the baby. The baby was a strip of tan felt.

As Weixel circled the room, offering help to anyone in need, she came upon Dima. Inside his manger were two babies, lying side by side. Dima had created his own ending to the Christmas and had been also also been also been also been also been also been also were the help of a translator, he shared the ending with the American teacher.

"And when Maria laid the baby in the balve in the

shared the ending with the American teacher.
"And when Maria laid the baby in the cradle, Jesus looked at me and asked me if I had a place to stay," Dima explained. "I told him, 'I have no mamma. I have no papa. So I don't have any place to stay,"



# Religious gifts compete for dollars

The Washington Post

Last Christmas, parents fought over Tickle Me Elmo dolls or paid doll scalpers up to 100 times their value. Among this year's must-buy items are the American Girl dolls.

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The Secular world, are creating their own dolls for inspiration, education and peace of mind.

Brenda Grauer, a fabric artist in Chagrin Falls, Ohio, has designed a doll depicting the adult Jesus, which she said has brought comfort to hundreds of sick, lonely and dying people. Tonya Smallwood, of Reston, has developed a collection of multicultural Sisters of the Son dolls, which she said operray lessus's

harmony, equality and love.

Grauer, whose hus-band is a Presbyterian minister, makes robes

stoles, banmers and
other worship-related items at In
Stitches: Center for Liturgical Art,
which she founded in 1992. She has
turned over most of the production of
the Jesus Doll to a toy company in New
York City,
Smallwood, a k a T. Charisse, 39, said
the inspiration for Sisters of the Son came

For more on the Center of Concern or the World Concern Gift Guide, visit *The Times-News* Online's NewsLink page at www.magicvalley.com

of Concern or the World her Times-News Online's aglicalley com solication for in the Smallwood's basement by students from nearby Southlake High School.

The Jesus Doll, 25 inches tall, costs 599.5. The soft fabric dolls are available at some Christian bookstores or by calling 1886-883-704;

• Part of the Born for a Purpose

in a vis-ion from God. Jerry Small-wood, 46,

wood, 40, Tonya's hus-band and gen-

Collection, seven dolls make up the first Sisters of the Son series. They are Tierney, Spencer, Meghan, Jade, Jazmine, Mahogany and Milagros. Each limited edition doll costs 5198 at hobby shops or Christian bookstores, or 5158 if ordered by mail through Jan. 31. Call 703-709-1188 for local dealers or to order by mail

by mail.

Here are some other gifts with religious themes that are on the market this Christmas:

Christmas:

• Center of Concern: The Washington-based center, a Roman Catholic social justice organization, offers "fair trade consumer buying" through the Virtual Mall on its Web site. The directory includes mail-order, online and retail operations. Most items

# Jewish mysticism gains in popularity



The Rev. Brent Schwarz prays with Liz Mangum at Atlanta's Karin Kabalah Center recently.

By Rachel Graves The Associated Press

ATLANTA — For Shirley Chambers, Christmas Eve will include the lighting of Hanukkah candles. Chambers, who was raised a Catholic, is director\_of the Karin Kabslah Center in Atlanta, whose members practice a once-secret aspect of Judaism called the Abbalah. Students pray and practice meditation as the route to self-understandine.

meditation as the route to self-understanding.
Kabbalah was popular in Europe in the Middle Ages, when it was possed on to Jewish men over 40 who were deemed to have the maturity and pristine sprituality to handle mysticism's rower. Its followers (elizabeth et al., through studying Jewish texts and achieving a more intimate relationship with God, Kabbalists can understand the hidden meaning of the Torah and can call on God to alter nature on their behalf.

Today, Kabbalah centers are popping

behalf.
Today, Kabbalah centers are popping up throughout the United States, teaching a hybrid version of this Jewish mys-

der or religion.

Orthodox Jews dismiss the trend as a

Orthodox Jews distribute the mostly Christian members will celebrate Handkah - lighting candles and saying Jewish prayers - in conjunction with their Christmas Eve service, which also incorporates meditation and faith healine.

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The walls of the Karin Kabalah
Center, bussed in an office budding are
decorated with symbols of Hinduism
and Buddhism as well as crucifises and
Jewish stars. The word "Kabbalah"
means 'to receive" and has duzens of
accepted spellings.

The largest of the new Kabbalah
groups is the Kabbalah Learning
Center, which claims 10,000 students in
eight countries.

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Students include Catholic schoolgirls turned-pop diva Madonna, Jewish comedians Roseanne and Sandra Bernhard, and Catholic actress Diame Ladd and her daughter, actress Laura Durn

# Heading to LDS Visitors' Center a big holiday tradition for many

The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON — Upstairs, Elder Mac Christensen is deploying his well-dressed troops: Elder Mac Christensen is deploying his well-dressed troops: Elder Mac Christensen is deploying his well-dressed troops: Elder Kelly by Theater 2-Elder Wingert by the horat door. All armed with stubby pencils and referral cards to any likely connects.

Downstairs, Elder Rutions for the Downstairs, Elder Rutions for the Thromat raffice row. A few doors away, Sister Naylor is gluing the beard to Elder Schultr's smooth face, while he and Sister Craet don biblical garb to portray Joseph and Mary on a parking lot stage.

It is dusk at the Visitors' Center of the Mormons' soaring Washington Temple, in Kensington, Md. The 300,000 Christmas lights with the standard of the Mormons' control of the Mormons' control of the Mormons' soaring washington Temple, in Kensington, Md. The 300,000 Christmas lights of the Mormons' soaring washington and the Amd with the standard of the Mormons' the Mormons' control of the Mormons' the M

into a wintry appartuou, a continuous for the next five hours, thousands of people — Baptists, Catholics, Methodists and many others — will walk or drive through the temple grounds to

view a spectacle that has become a holiday tradition.

Some will stand rapt before "Mary" and "Joseph," as the Nativity story is narrated majestically over loudspeakers. Others-will wander through the wonder-swill wander through the wonder-floodilt temple; whose 29-troom devenue, adult Mormons since its dedication 23 years ago, Still others will enter the Visitor's Center, across the parking lot from the temple, and take cards profifered by ardent, young Mormon missionaries.

All, whether they know it or not, where mainable retrieves from Uthan and college-age evangelists run and college-age evangelists run. The college-age evangelists run and college-age evangelists run and college-age evangelists run. The college-age evangelists run and college-age evangelists run and college-age evangelists run. The college-age evangelists run and college-age

Christmas uren u purilion people.
This year, the 150th anniversary of the Utah settlement of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints, as the Mormons are officially known, the Christmas Festival of Lights here has become one of the best-known calling

cards for a denomination that say:

cards for a denomination that says in numbers 10 million worldwide.

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Souther Street, and the Dec.

On the first weekend of the Dec.

Lo Jan. 4 lestival, the Saints hosted 2,883 visitors, staged two musical performances, summomed an ambulance for an ill singer and erpeated 36 times the parking lot's live Nativity play. At the height of the season, the center will have 10,000 visitors a night.

### CHURCH NEWS

#### **Gooding Methodists** plan many activities

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GODNNG Special activities are
planned for this week at the
goaling United Methods Church.
"A senior youth musical banquet is
set for 6 io 8 pm. today. If centures a
traditional ham supper, and the
senior youth group performing thoiday music. Cost is a freewill offering, with proceeds going towast,
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met summer.

cost of the senior youth mission trip next summer.

Sunday worship begins at 10.45
am. Sunday School youth will pre-sent the meditional. Nativity pageans to the meditional Nativity pageans to the presented by fich Bel Canto Choir, directed by Rick Strickland.

Two services are planned for Wednesday. A Christmas candledight service begins at 8 p.m. in the mischarch sanctuary, and a midnight service of Holy Communion is offered at 1139 p.m. in the church chapel.

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#### Church has full agenda of activities

\* HOLLISTER - Several Christmas events are planned this week at the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church.

Church.

Elder Chuck Upton will speak at
11 a.m. Sunday, The Christmas Joy
Offering will be received. A Sunday
School and all-church Christmas
program will be presented at 7 p.m.
Sunday.

Sunday.

Christmas Eve Candlelight services will be held at 7 p.m.
Wednesday, with the Rev. Martin
Geisel conducting the service.
Visitors are welcome at all events.

#### **Sunday School kids** to put on production

TWIN FALLS - The Rock Creek Community Church, meeting at the American Legion Hall at 447 Seastrom, will celebrate Christmas Sunday with a two-part production by the Sunday School children. Part 1 is the presentation of a

poem titled "Christmas"; the second part is "This is the Start" Burt Huish and Doug Wright will provide music, and Paster Dale Metzger will, share Christmas thoughts. A coffee hour howed by the Sunday School will follow the service.

Sunday School begins at 9 a.m. Child care is provided.

Tarditional Christmas Eve services begin at 9 p.m. Wednesday: Becky Turner will provide the music.

#### Robin Eschenberg to perform at church

KIMBEŘLY - Robin Escheriberg will provide music during worship at 10,30 a.m. Sunday at the Kimberly United Methodist Church. "Love" is the title of the Rev. Jerry Steele's Advent message. Murraugh and Kimberly youth will hold their Christmas Party after the service.

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The Murtaugh United Methodis church will hold its 13th annual Community Christnas Program at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Murtaugh church. Proceed will assist the East of Quick Response Unit. But of the Land Christnas Program at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Murtaugh Communion begin at 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Kimberty church-Music will be provided by the Remaley family, and a fellowship time with refreshments will follow.

#### Eden Lutheran youth to host caroling party

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EDIN.—The Tribit Tuttieran
Church youth group is hosting a caroling party at 6 p.m. Sunday,
Members and firends of the church
are invited; treats will be served.
An old-faditioned soap opera and
dinner play will be presented at 6-30
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Christmas Everyone at 7 p.m.
Wednesday and a Christmas Day
service at 10-30 a.m. Thursday, A
New Year's Eve service is planned
for 7 p.m. Dec. 30.3
Regular Sunday School at 9.15 a.m. and
worship at 10-30 a.m. For more

information, call 825-5277.

#### **Grace Baptist Church** plans holiday cantata

TWIN FALLS - Grace Baptist Church will present its Christmas cantata, "Tell the Story," at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the church, 798 Eastland Drive N.

#### Burley stake plans Christmas concert

Christmas concert
BURLEY - The annual Christmas
Concert celebrating the birth of the
Sawin begins at 730 p.m. Sunday ar
the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050
Normal Ave.
Several selections will be performed by the stake choir, under
the direction of Helen Bowcut and
Jeff Rasmussen. Other performers
include Soft Touch, a string ensemthe constitution of Tayaya Buck, Jolene
Hobson, Deana Christensen and
Horsley; an observiolin dutet by
Baralyn Moss and Leeann Turner
and an organ/pione duet with Jeff Daratyn Moss and Leeann Turner and an organ/piano duet with Jeff Rasmussen and Mayna McGill. Christine Horsley will narrate. Admission is free, and the public

is invited.

#### Church plans special Christmas Eve service

JEROME - The Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church will hold a Christmas Eve andlelight service at 8 p.m. Dec. 24 at the church, 821 E-Ave. II.

The service will feature traditional Christmas carols and music from the bell choir. Pastor Randall Davis will present "A New Look at the Historical Jesus," with sildes and updated evidence about Jesus' life. For more information, call 324-1100.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Fults, ID 83303, or Jos? Bryant, The Times-News Burdy, Buran, 325 IJE. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83318. Dualline is noon Thurskup for publica-tion on the Saturday religion page.

## Many strive for interfaith relations

ter see the common ground that all faiths share. When she and her husband, Jeff, mar-ried 15 years ago, they didn't talk about their religious differences — that he had grown up in a Reform Jewish bouschold, that she had attended Baptist and other Christian church-

es.
They were content to celebrate
both Jewish and Christian holidays.
But when Lynn was pregnant with
triplets, reality hit. They felt they
should choose one spiritual path so
the children could feel grounded.
The Friedmans, both in their 40s,
chose Iudajisa.

The Friedmans, tour in case, chose Judaism. "Lynn was bigger than I, willing to open to the possibilities of another faith," says Jeff Friedman, a Newport Beach, Callf., manufacturer's representation.

Beach, Calif., manufacturer's representative.
Lynn crammed in as much history, theology and cultural information on Judaism as she could, including classes on how to pierform the rituals for Friday evening. Stabbats meals.
Doughter Lauren, 14. and her sistense from the country of the countr

Jesus and finds solace in aspects of other faiths, too.

- peans min must solate in aspects of other faiths, too. The struggles of the Friedmans and others like them — people looking for religious common ground — are changing the way people of faith interact, theologians asy. As the new millennium approaches, the seems to be the common of the common o NEWPORT BEACII calif.—It finally came down to the tree. The inally came down to the tree. The intermediate properties of the properties of the morphisms of the morphisms common ground—are changing the way properties how ingrained Christmas is in your history, in who you are. But I had to do it." Lynn Friedman says.

What she did was give up the trappings of her faith. And in doing so, she says, she can better see the common ground that all faiths share.

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"Religious ghettos are beginning to disintegrate, but we are still just beginning to really know our neigh-bors," says Diane Eck, Harvard pro-fessor of comparative religion, who heads up the school's Pluralism Project.

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Project, designed to document
how America's changing religious
mix is altering society, has created a
CD-ROM, "On Common Ground:
World Religions in America," to
acquaint people with their new
neighbors.

death of Jesus nearly 2,000 years ago, and Islam-was founded-by Muhammad in the early eventh con-tury. All three faiths trace their beginnings to Abraham and his descendants, whose stories are told in the Old Testament's book of Genesis.

- Diane Eck, professor of comparative religion

in the Old Testament's book of Gardinan traces its nots to Isace and his son Jatob Muslims believe that Mahammad is a describint of Humsel, whose describants were dought to have become the nonadic peace, that are between the friends of Arabia. Christians trace their nots to Jesus, and there is a part of their legacy.

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Judistan atheres to the Five Books of Muses found there.

I slam's main Scripture, the Qur'an, believed to have been distant of Prophet Muhammad by God, includes many references to old Testament prophets as well as to Jesus.

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Old Testament proposed.

• Christians embrace the Old and New Testaments but place emphasis on the latter, which tells of the life of Jesus and the early days of the

New Testaments but place emphases on the latter, which tells of the life of Jesus and the early (Jesus on the Letter, which tells of the life of Jesus and the early (Jesus and the early there is a much misunderstanding, even wars fought in the name of religion? Many scholars say it is because our beliefs are so central to our identity that we are threatened by religious differences.

And yet, despite historical strife, relations among the three religions are better today than people perceive, most scholars say. The content of the content of

### -Missionaries



sion at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Hailey 1st Ward chapel on North Broadford Road. An open house will follow the meeting at the Scanlon residence, 110 N. Angela Drive.
Scanlon graduated from Wood River High School in June 1995 and cartended a summer semester at Ricks artended a summer semester at Ricks cont. He plans to continue his calculation at Ricks College. His parents are

BURLEY - Elder Chad Hoskin BURLEY - Elder Chad Hoskins r ce c n 1.1 r ce c n 1.1 r ce c n 1.1 r ce c n 1.2 r c

BURLEY - Elder Thad Rodney Nellson has been called to serve a two-year mission for the Church of



Thad Nellson Neilson is the son of Rodney and JaNan Neilson of Burley.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries. Send informa-tion to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Jovy Bryant, The Times-News Burley Bureau, 325 12E. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursdup for publication on the Saturday religion page.

# Worfu Sengenacquaint people with their new neighbors acquaint people with their new neighbors and the worful sunjer religions — all with common roots will be marking holidays this month. Jews will begin celebrating the eight days of Hanukkah tuesday evening. The holiday commemorates the Jews' recapture of their temple from Syrian opprestheir temple from Syrian opprestheir staying Jesus Muslims on Dec. 31 will start the month of fasting and prayer known as Ramadan. The religions, all of which had their beginnings in the Middle Ess, span a timeline that begarf with. Christianity was founded after the -Religion letters

to whether they are right or wrong, although I must conclude that these people, from this perspective, cannot legitimately call themselves Christian. To use the same terminology and to use the same book does not make one a biblical Christian.

#### If you died right now, where would you be?

Where would you be?
Paul, the aponte, no us gentiles
and sinners, shared the truth so well
in Philippains 25-16, which begins,
"Let this mind be ingus without muralso in Christ Jesus." The passage
ends, "Do all things without murmuring and disputing, that you may
become blameless and harmless,
children of God without fault in the
midst of a crooked and pervorse
as tights in the world, holding fast
the word of life, so that I may
rejoice in the day of Christ that I
have not run in vain or labored in
vain."

nave no truit metals or indored in vail. You physically died at this moment, do you know where you will be spending termity? I love you, most important, our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ loves you! Thank you, Jesus STEPHEN HARRIS

#### You can't pick and choose Bible verses

choose Bible verses

I have no problem with LDS pelpe calling themselves Christians. They have the right to call themselves anything that they choose. However, let us look at the matter form a historic Christian perspection of the control of the

Christian.

Any group who uses only selected verses that would seem, when taken out of context, to agree with their heliefs are held suspect by most Bible authorities.

Thave no desire to denigrate anyone's belief; I will be happy to debate these issues with anyone in a olite and respectful mamer. BEVERLY FRAZIER

#### Magic Vailey chock full of Christlans

full of Christians

Are you a Christian or not? The debate goes on even as good things continue to happen here in the Magic Valley.

This year our Twin Fall's CROP Walk raised more than \$3,600 for hungry persons. Twenty-five percent of these funds are storing locally in support of Neighbors in Need by in support of Neighbors in Need by the storing of the storing of the storing beautiful to the storing of the

renect God's compassionate spirit in our midst. I don't know if Jesus had a fish or Moroni angel stuck on his tunic, but I believe that, inside that tunic, beat one big heart ... big enough for all the religious and not-sorthigious of his day. Was Jesus a Christian?

Wowl Isn't He still? PASTOR DAN RIEKE Our Savior Lutheran Church Twin Falls

#### What a splendid time to remember Jesus

To Betty Bloxham: I was really touched by your cautiful letter. It brought tears to

I was really fourned by your beautiful letter. It brought tears to my eyes.

I, too, am so thankful for Jesse-without his birth, teaching, and the second of the second of

The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less from readers. Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, observe or in bad tate will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to cdit all letters.

#### Holiday deadlines set

Rotause of the holidays, The Times-Naws will be observing early dead-lines for the next two weeks, Itams for the Dec. 27 religion sec-tion will be due in the office by noon Tuesday, Dec. 23. noon Tuesday, Dec. 23.
Itoms for the Jan. 3 religion section will be due in the office by noon Tuesday, Dec. 30. For more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 243.

Babes

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Then Jesus told me I could stay
with him. But I told him, 'No. I
can't stay with you Jesus, because
I don't have any gift to give you
like everybody else did. I don't
have anything, so I don't have
anything to give you, so I can't
stay with you."

stay with you."

Dima's eyes began to fill with tears as he continued: "But I wanted to stay with Jesus so much. So I thought, maybe, maybe if I kept him warm that would be a gift for him. So I asked him, 'Jesus, if keep you warm, will that be a good enough gift?' And Jesus told me it Lept him warm that would be the best gift anybody ever gave him.

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"So I got anyooy evel governine."
"So I got in the cradle with Jesus. And Jesus looked at me, and he told me I could stay with him for always."
Dima then dropped his head to the table. His shoulders shook as wept, saying over and over again, "For always, for always, for always, for always, for always, for always."

In a not-so-faraway place, the First Church of God in Jerome,

this spirit of Christmas will be shared. The church will present Dima's story as a musical drama

shared. The church will present Dima's story as a miscial drains on Sunday. Beverly Meyers of Jerome is the author of the story that follows two friends through life. The focus is on Dima and Jesus. The opisode will be narrated by professional storyteller Peter Page. John Laird, assisted by Verneta Wiscoarer, will direct. Washed and Alex Maldonado. Mary and Alex Maldonado. Mary and Joseph are Clista Moreno and Ken Crowder. Musical numbers will be played by Catte Collins and a quartet consisting of Betty Wu, Kristi Rabe, Chandra Lancaster and Collins, along with the children's choir, youth pantomimists and the Singing Men group. Jake Potter will depict Jesus, and Christopher McKen will be carepater show the carepater should be considered to the drains, Dima goes with Jesus to the temple when they are about 12 years old. Jared Hopkins will play the part of

Jesus in this segment, and Matthew Holliday will be Dima, who sings, "I've heen talking to the son, the precious son, the holy one; he's a special friend of mine. He seems to know and understands the way I feel, the way I am, this special briend of mine. The holy Son of God."

The holy Son of God."

John the Baptist, played by Jason Stohler, baptizes Christ as Dima watches and ponders the great mystery of this wonderful friend who promised, they would be together for always. Dima also watches as the soldiers nail the Christ to the cross and Dima's. friend, the Savior of the world, dies.

dies.

At the crucifixion, Jo'n Laird will sing "Driving Nails," as Dima, now a man, cries out, "Jesus, Jous aid you'd be with me for always, You said you'd never leave me - why, why Jesus have you left me alone again?"

As Dima walks away weeping and feeling abandoned, he receives the answer he has been

### **Gifts**

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Bolivian child's medical checkup.
World Concern, a Christian relief
and development organization,
offers comparisons to show how
for a dollar can go in the 22 countries in which it operates. Here's
how it works: The purchaser
selects one of 17 gifts of health,

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birth of Jesus.

\* The Puzzle Club Christmas Mystery, adapted by Dandi Daley Mackall.

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Remember the neediest

# Give a little bit of yourself to others

Finished all your shopping for the holidays and still feel as though something's missing. Maybe you've forgotten the giving Maybe you've forgotten the giving side of the season and I don't mean the jewelry, electronic equipment or piles of tops you've per side of the season and I don't mean the jewelry, electronic equipment or piles of tops you've per side of the season and the still have been dependent of the season and t

#### COMMENTARY Tom Schaefer

and give you hope in your daily

struggles.

3. If you cook, prepare a special you know who's -3-If you cook, prepare a speciment for someone you know who's alone a friend, a neighbor, a member of your congregation. Make it a family or group project. Orcheck with local non-profit agencies to see if they could use your

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4. Use your talents sewing woodworking handicrafts, etc. to make an item for someone who's alone. Check with a local charity, nursing home or congregation for arrives.

names.

5. Write a letter to someone who has meant a lot to you a teacher, a member of the clerty, a distant friend or family member. Tell the person about his or her positive influence in your life and say thank you.

6. Create a "Helping Hand" cer-tificate-for an elderly friend-or-neighbor that says you'll do yard work, household chores no other-helpful deeds for a specified per-od of time at no charge. Mark the dates on your calendar to follow through; don't wait for the person-to call you.

 Donate a blanket or coat-to a homieless shelter or other organi-action that helps those in need. Call first to see what they can use most.

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8. Break down a barrier. Learn about another religion by inviting a member of it to a group you might work together on a project that helps others.

9. Visit a nursing home and talk with a resident who has no family. The home's administrator can advise you. Make it a regular part of your own or your amily's or group's activities to stop by and chat, to send cards and to provide some basic necessant

stites as well as treats.

10.—Donate blood in the
American Red Cross. Sign a donor
card that allows your organs or tis
uses to be given to others at the
time of your death. (On a donor
card, you may stipulate which
organ you want to donate.)

11. Take the first step in trying,
to reconcile with someone from
whom you are estranged. Send a
brief letter that doesn't focus on
the past disruption but on your
commitment to restoring the relationship. Follow up with a phone
call and an invitation for a facetourship and the past disruption but of
prayer and meditation. By giving
yourself time for spiritual enrichment, you will be prepared to give
yourself to nothers the true spirit of
the season and of a joyful life
throughout the year.

Tom Schaefer writes about reli-

Tom Schaefer writes about reli-gion/ethics for the Wichita (Kan.) Eagle.

#### Steps to becoming a saint

Procedure for canonization, or sainthood, observed by the Roman Catholic church since the 17th century:

#### Investigation

Church commission considers candidate's life, works and any miracles to determine worthiness

#### Beatification

o qualify:

Candidate must have lived a life of horoic virtue

One authenticated miracle occurred due to candidate's acts Result:

#### Candidate declared "blessed" by pope Canonization To qualify:

■ Two authenticated miracles occurred due to candidate's acts

Results

Result:

Candidate said to be holy and in Heaven
Given title of "saint" by pone

SOURCES. World Book Encyclopedin, Catholic Encyclopedia

Vatican approves 1st step

to sainthood for Italian-monk



### Religion in the media: A look-at-Christmas músic

The Dallas Moming News

"This Gift," by Gary Chapman (Reunion, 38 minutes). Chapman's "This Gift," by Gary Chapman (Reunion, 38 minutes) Chapman's wife, crossover superstar Amy Grant, is certainly better known—than-hor-spouse-for-Christmassimsic, what with a couple of holiday-themed albums, television specials and, this winter, a Christmas tour. But Chapman—who hosts Prime Time Country on cable television—here has produced a simple, powerful Christmas release. Chapman delivers at ender version of "The Christmas Song" and moving renderions of "O Holy Night" and "Hark the Herald Angel-Sing." As dues his wife, Chapman possesses a voice that is impressive more for its texture than for its range. He puts if not the food use, pariedarly un his thig load use, pariedarly un his load use, pariedarly un his load un his loa

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(Collegium, 62 minutes), The per-formances aren't-new—they were recorded in 1991—but this is the first time they've been made available in digital CD sound. The Cambridge Singers are one of the finest choirs around, and Rutter never wran-gles a carol beyond recognition. There's a range of moods: "Angels We Have Heard on High" makes a seamless heavenly sound. A we mave Heard on High" makes a seamless, heavenly sound. A resplendent "Joy to the World" could have been lifted from the pages of Handel's Messiah. —Paul R. Buckley

"A Christmas Album," by Ray Boltz (Word, 43 minutes). Boltz takes a different approach on his

first Christmas album, Instead of first Christmas album. Instead of interpreting classic lymns or carols, he includes only one traditional song — "Go Tell It On the Mountain." And Boltz's syncopiate, regacalities arrangement of it makes it all the more unexpected. The album's other songs highlight Boltz's rich baritone as they creom stories of Jesus'b firth as well as modern Christmas purables. It's an emotional package that should find a place under many Christmas trees. — Christopher Ave

"God With Us," by various arists (Sparrow, 59 minutes). This 14-song collection of classic Christmas smps by a star-studded lineup comes from Normán Miller's Christmas musical, "Emmanuel," Kicking off with Anointed's exciting, contemporary rendition of "Joy to the

World," the collection include such artists as Michael W. Smir rwila Paris' and Steven Curtis Chapman.—Christopher Ave

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"Awny in a Manger. Carols of
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Christmas," by School, Cantorum,
directed by J. Michael Thompson
(Liturgical Press, 1-800-858-540).
The outstanding feature on this
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The recognition will allow more study on requests for Padre Pio's beaufication. Certification of one inracel attributed to the monk's intervession is necessary for beat-ification. The last formal step-toward sainthood: The process usually takes years.

Born Francesco Forgione in Naples in 1887, Pio was a military chaplain during World War I. After the war, he returned to his monastery in Puglia, and quickly developed a reputation for exceptional holiness. VATICAN CITY — Church bells rang and fireworks exploded Thursday in a town in southern tally after the Vatican approved— the first-step-toward-possible sainthood for an Italian monk. The Congregation for the Causes of the Saints officially rec-opnized the virtuous qualities of Padre Pio, making the Capuchin monk, who died in 1968, "cenera-ble" in the eyes of the Roman Catholic church. Embattled Maryland chapel holds holiday services under legal cloud

The Associated Press

THURMONT, Md. (AP) —
Eyler's Valley Chapel is holding
its popular, candlelit Christmas
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steme building nestled in the
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"Hopefully, it'll be settled in accordance with scripture. Scripture tells us to settle our dif-ferences among ourselves and not in a court of faw," chapel board president James M. Glass said. The United Methodist Church

Inder legal cloud

sued Eyler's Valley Chapel Inc. in
June, It contends it owns the
chapel because it is the successor
to the United Brethren Church,
which built the chapel.
United Methodist Spokeswoman Evelyn Brewster said in
June that the chapel leaders were
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United Methodists can't own the
chapel because the building was
abandoned from 1944 to 1969,
and has been used almost entirely
for nondenominational services
since then.
Glass said he hoppes for a lowcost, long-term leave — for example, 99 years for \$1.

#### Forgiving the unforgivable challenges faith of ordinary people The Associated Press ing process that was an absolute

A daughter turns her back on a violent, alcoholic mother. A young man is haunted by the image of his grandmother stabbed to death. A husband thinks of killing him-self or the wife who abandoned bin.

A husband thinks or nump mis-self or the wife who abandoned him. Ordinary people who lived in unendurable pain. Until they stopped it with an extraordinary act forgiveness. They are part of a national trend reflected in an increase in reli-gious revivals, mass movements such as Promise Keepers and best-selling books extolling the virtues of forgiveness. But their stories reveal the road to forgiveness is different for each individual.

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Each got there in different stages, sometimes even when their tor-mentors were unrepentant. But non-regrest it.

When her husband told her he had-invited his mother-in-haw to stay with them for Christmas, Kate was furious.

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When Kate was furious.

When Kate was growing up in poverty in a small Canadian town, her alcoholic mother regularly beat her and left her alone to care for sax younger siblings.

When Kate started her own family at age 20, she never looked back. But after the birth of their fourth child, her husband made the Christmas attempt at reconcil-

fourth child, her husband made the Christmas attempt at reconcil-iation. The visit was a formal one. Kate sensed her mother was often on the verge of telling her something. "Finglly, she said, 'Can you ever forgive all those years?' And that was all 1 needed to bear," said Kate, now 48, but still in tears as-she relives the moment. "That point was the beginning of a heal-

ing process that was an absolute mirricle."

Kate had found peace in a futuretire religious comunity, where all seek to live like the early Christians, but hatred had burdened her, and forgiveness came slowly. It took her years that the waste of the control of Finally, she said, "Can you ever forgive all those years?" And that was all I needed to hear. That point was the beginning of a healing process

that was an absolute miracle." - Kate, on reconciling with her abusive mother

when mystery or why bad things happen to good people.

When the '90s began, he had a successful law practice, idsi in cold lege or preps school, a vacation home in Vermout. Then he lost his mother to a long illness, and his father as killed in an auto accidence of the lost his mother with the second of the lost his measurements of the lost his mess scalepact, and the lost his history series ago his wife of 28 years threw him out with the dog.

Like Joh, Jim cried to the heavens "I hlamed God"

He became consumed by "pure madulterated danger, to the point I even thought of killing her," the stocky ex-Marine told his support group of divorced and separated Catholics in Hamden, Conn. What changed his life was prayer, and

replaced by a sense of serentity.

He went around to other people, asking forgiveness for injuries he had done to them. He has a new join for conselling oxadificias.

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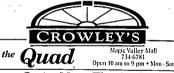
Bill Pelke's memories of his Bill Pelke's memories of his

grandmother were reduced to images of her in a pool of blood in the living room where his family would gather for Christmas or Easter.

would gather for Christmas or Easter.
When Paula Coppor, the most rutal of the four, was sentenced to death, Bill Pelke had no problem at first. But four months later, as he was working the overhead crane at Bethlehem Steel, his mind suddenly flashed back to the Eyeardol girl at her senteneing, tears running down her cheeks, and her grandfather walling, "They're going to kill my haby." Then, he says, he imagined his late grandmother weeping for Paula Cooper, and Jesus on the cross, forgiving his tormomotors. At that moment, Pelke made his decision to forgive. From then on, he says, he mogene was transmened by pictures of his butchered

grandmother.

He immediately joined an international effort to take Cooper off death row. Around work, he asked colleagues for forgiveness for disputes of the colleagues for forgiveness for disputes of the colleagues of forgiveness for disputes of the colleagues o



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# Catholics in Hamden, Conn. What changed his life was prayer, and the realization, after his wife vehe-mently objected to court-article of courseding sessions, that his mar-riage was lost. "My anger went down by vol-umes that were just incredible," said Jim, 54. He could sleep at night. The fury he carried within him was Holiday table can be hell for those with eating disorders

Ken Garfield Kalght-Ridder News Service

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A holiday table filled with food is heaven for most of us. It's hell for those possessed by the demons of eating disorders.

In the season of family feasts, fiftee parties and cocktail gettogethers, this column is dedicated to Lauren and 5 million other Americans like her who need something healthy to believe in.

Lauren (not her real name), age 33, shared with me the anguish of those who suffer from bigge eating, bullmia and anorox in. We talked over coffee. She acked the work of the sum of the state of the sum of t

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Lauren believes addicts share a
bond whatever their substance:
"An addict is someone who has a
God-sized hole in their soul." To
fill the emptiness and soothe the
rage, she said, addicts lose themselves in their high. Alcoholics
who become overeaters? That's
called switching chairs on the
Titunic.

Lauren sought me out in hopes
of spreading the word during
what she calls License To Eat
Month.

what she calls License To Eat Monil.

Our gift to friends and loved ones this season can be to tell them it's OK to slow down. That help can be found in a support goal 319-1625 anytime to reach Overenters Anonymous). That a higher power is there to help get them past the buffet table and all of life's obstacts.

When food was her devil, Lauren used to believe God was up there with his ledger book,

keeping track of everything she did wrong. Now that food sus-tains her instead of torments her, God is her companion.







# Asian woes depress stocks

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Dow Jone's industrials slid 269 points on Friday before easing twe-thirds of its losses that the condition of the second-busiest trading session ever.

The drop was tied to escalaring economic troubles in Asia and continued worriges about how they will affect domestic corporate earnings. But many saw the drop as exaggerated and a steady stream of buying interest into the afternoon saved the Dow from its worst drop since the 554-point loss on Oct. 27.

Dow stock giving the market some encouragement.

The Dow average ended drown 90.21 at 7,756.29, extending Wednesday's 110-point decline and ending



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Hildegard Zagorski, an analyst at Prudential Securities. "Lots of economists say they will slow down growth and affect earnings. You've got a very cautious market here."

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The market fell to its low of the day about 90 minutes after the opening on Wall Street after another major corporate bankruptey in Japan precipitated a 5-per-cent drop in the Nikkei index that spread to Europe before reaching the United States. The rout in Japan resulted

from a bankruptcy filing by Toshoku Ltd., a major Japanese food trading com

Toshoku Ltd., a major Japanese food trading coinpany, which cited tighter lending, policies among Japan's froubled banks.
Including gains on Monday and Tuesday, the Dow finished the week down \$2 points and it remains about 500 points below its all-time closing high of \$8,259.31 eached Aug. 6. But it is still up 20 percent for the year. Investors are concerned, however, that the strong gains on Wall Street over the last three years may be half-down the strong of the street of the strong the street of the strong days on Wall Street over the last three years may be half-diminish Us. Seports to Asia and her domestic corporate—"The market is priced for "The market

and hurt domestic corporate profits.

"The market is priced for perfection, and it's not going to get it," said Barton Biggs, global investment strategist at Morgan Stanley, Dean Witter Discover, Biggs.

# Christmas

#### Bank awards employees 64% of base salary as holiday performance bonus

Just in time for the holidays, a local family-owned bank has taken steps to ensure its workers have plenty of cash. To mark Firstrust Bank's 64th anniver-

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suppy sansers during around, Strause added. "We're on Cloud Kine." "This is my pleasure, to be able to do this," said Green, who in 1992 had owed to reward workers with generous bonusers If the bash met a sores of Iwe'year performance targets. Richard Green's grandfather, Samuel A. Green, founded Firstrist as a mutual sorings bank in 1934. Richard's fathering to the control of t

People were sercaming.

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Firstrust — which has a modest \$1.5 billion in assets and 19 suburban branches scattered from Exton, Chester County, to New Britain, Backe County—wearent poofies this seek.

The region's largest bank, CoreStates Financial Corp., issued an extra week's pay to its 19,000 workers, spokeswoman Laurel O'Brito confirmed.

The one-time payment came despite flat profits, compared with last year's levels. But the CoreStates payment took place under a cloud: the hank's pending takeover by First Union Corp., which is expected to cost thousands of workers their jobs as First Union enacts its plan to all CoreStates expenses by 45 percent during the next two years.

The bonus was officially announced in an email "fuesday. In a series of muce-CoreStates chaiman Terrence A. Larsen has said the bonus was designed, in part, to compensate workers for the pressure they have faced in connection with the merger, according to workers who attended two of the meetings.

Executives at PNC, Firstrust and other regional banks said this week that they'er received a surge of resumes from CoreStates employees worried about their jobs.

### Costco deal offers discounts on houses

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WASHINGTON — Washington's largest realty firm, Long & Foster Real Estate Inc., said this week that it has agreed to combine forces with one of nation's largest retailers, Costeo Cos., to offer consumers substantial discounts when they buy or sell a house.

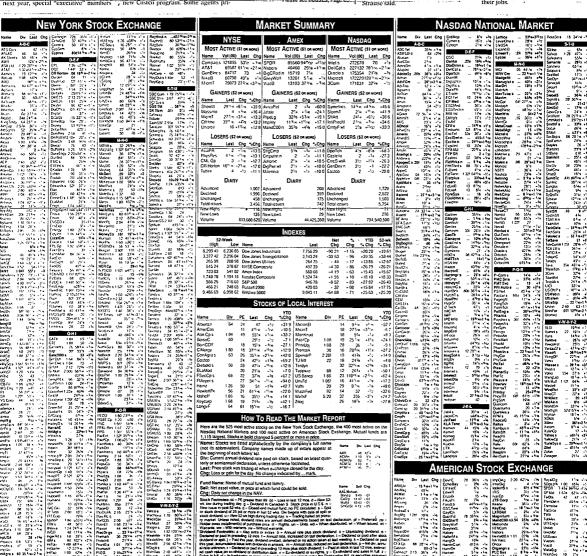
In a vonture scheduled to start early next year, special "executive" members

of the wholesale club Costco, also known as Price Club, will be able to receive rebates, amounting to as much as 30 percent of their agent's commission, now typically 6 percent of the sales price, if they go through Costco and use a Long & Foster agent.

The agreement could have a wide-spread impact on all real estate transactions, whether or not consumers use the new Costco program. Some agents pri-

vately acknowledge that the agreement will lead to lower commissions as consumers use the promise of rebates to negotiate reduced fees with agents who may not want to or may not be able to participate in the Costco plant. As one Long & Foster agent said, "This will lead to more, negotiations on commissions, but don't quote me on that."

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Be grateful you didn't attend this Xmas party The Orange County Register

Guys, never dance with your secretary at the office Christmas party when your drunk, posses-sive wife is in the room. Gals, beware of long, strapless gowns on jam-packed dance floors. We are nearing the end of the

floors.

We are nearing the end of the holiday office party season, in which some large companies plunk down an average of \$100 a head for ballroom bashes at posh botale.

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The accounting firm beloite & Touche, famous for its year-end bashes, spent more than \$50,000 at this year's Murdi Gras-themod party for \$30 employees from its Costa Mesa, Calif, office.

While a strolling singer worked the room, the black-tic guests enjoyed Cajunstyle stuffed pepers and barhecued shrimp. Dinner was a choice of blackened wordfish or filet mignon. For desser1? Raspiberry parfait and numphic nheesceake.

"It's the one time of the year that all of us are in the same room," said Michele Reyes, Deloitte's human resources manager. "We work hard all year, and it's the partners' and direct and the partners' and the part

room," said Michele Reyes, Deboitte's human resources manager, "We work hard all year, and it's the partners' and directors' way of thanking everyone for their outstanding support."

For many employees, the holiday office party is not a celebration to be embraced but a ritual to be endured; a grine exercise in forced faughter and lame finger fond, in which uncomfortable spouses try to drink their way then you still feel that you have to suck up to the boss, "said geother when you still feel that you have to suck up to the boss," said geother when you still feel that you have to suck up to the boss, "said geother when you still feel that you have to suck up to the boss," said geother when you still be a feel to be completel attended a few years ago.

The evening started off fine. About 40 people attended the soirce at a country club. The food—saimon and prime rib — was good. The band was rocking.

Then a fortysomething technician asked the company secretary to dance.
Big mistake.

After the dance, the secretary a fetching redhead in her carrly 20s — went to the restroom.

— a ferching redhead in her carly 208 — went to the restroom. The technician's wife followed her inside.

"Keep your hands off my man!" the dder waman reported-ly screamed before wrestling the secretary to the ground and repeatedly banging her head on the bathroom floor.

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The company president broke up the fight and ordered the technician to take his wife home. "That was prety much the end of the party," Campbell said.

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And they appear to be throwning the companies are in a partying mood.

And they appear to be throwning more money into their celebrations.

"With the good economy, I'd say campanies are spending 20 to 30 percent more than last year," said Traci Nagel, senior catering mindiager at the Newport Beach Marriott Hotel & Tennis Chib.

"Companies are hosting more hotel to the companies are hosting more bars and buying more hotel tooms for their employees and spouses," said Nagel, whose hotel tooms for their employees and spouses," said Nagel, whose hotel will handle about 90 holiday office parties this year. "Nationwide, year-end party giving by companies has held steady since 1995 after riving throughout the first half of the decade.

This year, 79 percent of the companies of the party of t

### Houses .

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Long & Foster's agreement with Costen is part of a slow but growing trend in the industry in which consumers per relates or discounts by buying or selling houses through thirdparty or selling houses through thirdparty or against ations. These arrangements, called affinity deals, have been around for about five years, an outgrowth of the popular affinity credit card business.

Affinity deals have been offered to members of the APL-CIC. Anarytican. Medical Association and Short a companion of the companion of t

employees and customers, such as members of a frequent flyer prugram.
Under affinity programs, consumers interested in buying or selling a house call the appropriate organization and are referred to a fulf-free number where a function of the first programs, are mileagueredits) vary depending on the custoff free functions of the first party organization and the price, of the house. Under USAA's programs, for example, members get \$200 back for a transaction that ranges from \$550,000 to \$59,599. A \$1,000 to \$50,000 to \$59,599. A \$1,000 to \$50,000 to \$50,000

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# Lunchroom staff learns to fight fire

By Steve Koehler Times-News corresponden

Filer school districts, the outdoor experi-ence was prac-

tice for a possi-ble real emer-

Wendell Fire Chief Red

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WENDELL – Black smoke and rumbling orange flames filled the air as Linda Aguirre grabbed a red fire extinguisher and approached the vat of blazing asoline and diesel fluct.

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fire extinguishers. He included inoperable extinguishers among the
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for noticing gauges showing zero pressure.

sure.
One extinguisher had an inspection tag dated 1983 – a no-no.
Extinguishers should be inspected once a year, Orr said. That means checking the gauge to see that the extinguisher is pressurized. Dry chemical extinguishers should be inverted to make sure the powder hash't caked in the bottom. Orr recommended inverting the dry chemical



Wendell School District lunchroom Staff Director Cynthia Lundstrom uses a dry chemical fire extinguisher to put out a vat of burning gasoline and diesel fuel while other kitchen staff and Fire Chief

extinguishers back and forth 10 times once a month to keep the powder loose. The fire chief demonstrated why one should never fight a combastible liquid fire with water. The moment he hit the burning fuel with a stream from the water fire extinguisher, the fuel crupted from the vat, spreading the flames. What to do about blazing natural gas leak?

What to do about blazing natural gas leak?
"Don't put it out because then you won't know where the source is," Orresid "her ret out."

won't know where the source is," Orr said, "Just get out." And call the fire-department. That's Orr's recommended first action for a fire. Fire extinguishers last for a matter of seconds, Orr said, and are good only for small fires.

small fires.
"For anything else, get out," he said.
"A building can be replaced; you can't."

The training is for state certification of the school employees, said Wendell School District lunchroam staff director Cynthia Lundstrom.

School District Innchroom staff director Cynthia Lundstrom.

The training also included how to perform the Heimlich maneuver and how to prevent back injury while lifting and moving a victim. Gooding County emerged and the control of Education office in Pocatello organized the class. After the session, she presented Orr with a plaque that read, "World's Best Fire Chief."

Times-News correspondent Steve Kochler may be reached in Wendell at 536-2545.

87th Annual Firefighters Ball. Proceeds will upgrade the rescue/extrication lydraulic power unit.

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MARK KORSEN

Volunteers are needed as tax aides to 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

The Foster Grandparent Program is 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 to work with home-bound elderly. Volunteers must be 60 or

If you are caring and compassionate and would like to make a difference, call Susan Harris at Magic Valley Staffing Service Rospice Division. You will be be rewarded for your acts of kindness to experiencing a life-limiting illness. Duties of a volunteer can enonapas a variety of jobs such as support for the patient andors caregiver, clerical assistance, assisting in preparation of a newsletter, copying, mass malings and assisting with fund-raising activities. Service is provided throughout the Magic Valley and volunteers are needed in all locations. Hospice and OSIAI training are offered once a month for new Volunteers.

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A single mother is in need of a toddler bed. She has been sharing a single bed with her child, who is now getting to big for a crib. If you can help, call 733-9351.

 The students at the Snake River Youth Center and Foster Grandparent Program need your help: These students need people to work one-on-one with them assisting with school work and men-toring. If you are 60 or older and lower income, please call Teresa at 736-2122. An elderly, frail woman with broken arm needs an electric wheelchair loaned or donated. To help, call Shirley at 7.36-2122.

• The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center assists families and indi-viduals in transition. They need beds, kitchen tables and chairs. Clothing for all ages is always needed. If you can help, call Shannon at 736-2126.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with vol-umeer help. If you need a colunteer, call Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column. It is represented that persons soluni-ting items for this column, should call Tipton before '420 pm, on Workshap for Sournelly publication. Call Tipton excells to readin repairs.

### COMMUNITY **EVENTS**

#### Santa comes to town

PAUL - The trucks are shined and the station spotless for the unutal Santa Claus visit leaving at 1 pm. Saturday from the West End Fire Department.

Santa Claus plans to finalize delivery plans and help the volunteer firemen distribute bags of candy to all the children on his annual fire engine ride through the streets of Paul.

#### Live nativity planned

TWIN FALLS – The May family invites everyone to drive by the annual live Nativity and Santa scene from 6 to 9 p.m. Sinday.

The address is 2750 Skyline Drive – go cast on Falls Avenue, turn left on Hankins and then left again on Skyline.

### Winter fun day set

KETCHUM - The Environmental Resource Center is sponsoring a "Wild Winter Fun" day for ages 8 to 13 from 9 a.m. to 4 pm. Monday. The event includes snowshoeing, track-

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ing, building snow shelters, learning out-door winter safety and cozying up to the fire with hat checolar. Participants should meet at 9 a.m. at the ERC on East Sixth Street. Snowshoes are provided. Bring your own lunch. A com-plete list of items to bring are available

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#### Class of '58 to reunite

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TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High
School Class of 1958 is planning its 40th
class reunion for July 31 and Aug. 1 and 2,
1993. The following classmates have not
been located.

Karen Bell, Kent Bitter, Elma Burney
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#### Vet gives tender care

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We would like to publicly thank and give credit to our friends at LaRue Veterinary Clinic - Dr. James LaRue, Bonnie, Kelli, Jan and Brende.

Thank you for the wonderful attention and the special curey on have always given all our pets, most recently to our faithful dog and friend, Grizz. For six weeks you have come to the clinic early, stayed late, seven days a week, three times on Thanksqiving, to give Grizz the care he needed. All of you went the extra mile.

We appreciate all you did to make Grizz well, and when the time came to let him go, we were so thankful to have such caring and compassionate people to čare for our much-loved friend and to share our feelings of loss. You are all very special and a tribute to your profession.

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RAY AND RUBY AUFDERHEIDE

#### Present in time of need

I wish to say thank you to the off-duty officer who stopped on Highway 20 at 3-dou 8 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 27, to help a young man who was sitting on the road side. The officer scalling Life Flight probably saved the young Boise resident's life. With a broken femu, three bruken ribs, three broken vertebrae and a bleeding

Firefighters have a ball Jerome City Fire/Rescue expresses it appreciation those who supported our

head injury, the young man tried to flag down cars for help. He even got desperate enough to throw objects at the passing vehicles. The incident got me to wondering, Would have stopped? Would you? I believe it is sad that fear of our fellow man could have caused the death of some-one just seeking help. I am thankful that it didn't

JONETT BROWN

#### Chess players supported

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The Idaho Chess Association wishes to
express a very enthusiastic thank you to
Cactus Petes Hotel Resort Casino in
Jackpan, Nev, for its sponsorship of the
Idaho Open Chess Tournament.
The prize fund for the open section of
the tournament was donatted by Cactus
Petes, as well as the fantastic playing site.
Thank you also to all the personnel at
Cacuss Petes for their incredible hospitality and service throughout the tournament.
Thank you for your support of chess in
southern Idaho and northern Nevada!
BARRY FACKER
Vice President
Idaho Chess Association
Twin Falls

#### **Donations appreciated**

Charity Anywhere would like to thank Jennifer Rost, Dusty Votorbeck, Ben Barahona, Jackie Rost, Wendell Drug Center, North Rim Construction and Anderson Lumber for their donations for the Pullman and Sirucek homes. Your help is appreciated. JUDY SIRUCEK CHARITY ANYWHERE FOUNDA-TION

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#### Thanks for support

Thanks for support
We would like to take this opportunity to express a heartfelt thanks to all who provided support and care for our family during our daughter's accident and loss of her eye. The response of love and support from the community was overwhelming!
We want to specially thank our church family, Calvary Chapel, for all the loving support and good food. Our employers, KAWZ-CSN, and the South Central District Health Department were so supportive, and we are homored to work with such fine people. We appreciate all the students and staff at Magic Valley Christian High School. We are truly grateful to Dr. Welch and biving such compassionate cure. To all of you that offered a prayer on Sarah's behalf, thank you.
May you all be blessed with a holiday season rich in peace and the true meaning of Christmas.
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### Area residents in style Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Auxiliary's thanks those who contributed to its third annual fashion show.

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We have a very special person that we would like to thank - Carla Burton!

We have a very special person that we would like to thank - Carla Burton!
Carla organizes, promotes and officiates pool tournaments. Not just in Magie Valley - remember Mixed at the Mint?
New Year's Day she starts and doesn't stop until the Christmas Charity Pool tournament is over and she hands the Salvation Army the check.
We would just like to say thanks for her efforts in putting the tournaments one getter. Carla does not get paid for organizing these tournaments but does it our of force for the game and the spirit of competitions. She spends her own time, gas and musch sine to shoot in them barself.
For her declication to the sport of pool, we say "Thanks, Carla! You have made 1997 another gamel year for pool shooters! Job well done.
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Clothing was furnished by Pederson's, Riverwear and Christine's, all of Twin

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Turf Club, Karmelle Whittaker-Nye tor the music, Noevir USA-Native Skin for makeup, those who modeled the clothes and the volunteers who supplied table dec-orations and desserts. virginia Becker

Chairperson MVRMC Auxiliary

#### Dedication recognized

The community of Twin Falls is very for tunate to have some dedicated profession-als; professionals who have made a ger-uine concern for our elderly in time of ill-

The family and friends of Elsie Conger The family and friends of Elsie Congo-have experienced first-hand the quality of service and rehabilitation therapy that BridgeView Estates advertises. BridgeView's skilled nursing unit is most definitely a residence, nor an institution. Its highly professional staff and services and the bonding with Elsie and all her family and friends has proven to us us commitment to her happiness and well-being.

commitment to use magnetic being.

To all of you who gave support and treatment, we sincefely say thank you and may God grant his richest blessings to each one of you and the commitment of the

#### Caregivers say thanks

The Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers ould like to thank the Twin Falls United lethodist Church for its generous dona-

Methodist Church for its generous dunion (\$500).

The people we are now helping range from age 3 to age 95. The congregation's support, participation and volunteers have already made a difference in the lives of the disabled, the frail elderly and carrieves we have started helping. We invite all other congregations and civic grapps to lion us.

in us. MAYA LEMMON Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers Twin Falls

#### Pigeons show their stuff

The Gem State Racing Pigeon Club of the Mugic Valley would like to thank the following sponsors for contributing to our pigeon show held Dec. 6 in Jackpot, Nev. Their assistance was

To dury pigeon show near Dec. o in Jackpoi, Nev. Their assistance was greatly appreciated.

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# Mary Christmas, Kathy Claus agree:



ugged by her son Brennan Claus, 6, as they sit next to some of Kathy's Santa Claus figurines in their Albuquerque, N.M., home Thursday. Claus said that having a last name of Claus is a great conversation starter but that she couldn't even order a pizza at this time of year.

### Holiday names are a lot of fun

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)

— Mary Christmas says she loves
the holidays — especially the one
that brings smiles with the mention of her name. \( \)

tion of her name. Her stationary is embroidered-with the festive line, "From the House of Christmas." She signs her holiday cards with, "It's the only card you'll get with Mary Christmas all year My manua is

"My mama amed me Mary named me Mary when I was born, but it took me 20 years to marry a man by the name of Christmas," the 62-year-old Las Cruces woman

Cruces wom...
said.
But Mary, who named her first
son Joseph, knows you can take
this only so far.
"We almost named our second
son Noel, but we decided we
shouldn't put him through that,"

she said
A holiday name can be a headache around the holidays.
Just ask Kathy Claus, wife of Chris Claus, who is the brother of Nicholas Claus and the son of a man named Valentine.
"It's a great conversation starter, but we can't even order a pizza at this time of year," said Mrs. Claus of Albuquerque.
Mrs. Christmas can feel her pain.

Mrs. Christmas can feel her pain.
"In the grocery stores with everyone greeting people Merry Christmas,' I nearly get whiplash in my neck every December.
"We have fun, but we have to be careful when we order gifts over the phone or they'll hang up on us," she said.
Mrs. Claus said she's nice to

youngsters who call asking to talk with Santa. It's the "snotty teenager," who call at night that she retailates against. "Their comments range anywhere from stupiet-ro-obseene, but I give it right back to ithem," she said. "They'll ask to speak to Santa, and I'll say Sorry, he's Sarah Christ. Sarah Christ

Sarah Christ-mas, a high school senior in Las Cruces who is no rela-tion to Mary Christmas, said when I was born, but it took me 20 years to marry a man by the name of Christmas.'

the wisecracks aren't limited to the holiday season.

"I get it all throughout the year," she said, than one form of identification when she uses credit cards or cheeks.

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"My friends think it's cool, but when Lwas younger, the kids would always ask med'il was going to bring them presents." Ms. Christmas said. "When you hear it all the time, it gets old."

Crystal Christmas, daughter-in-law to Mary Christmas, saidher name has been nothing but fun.

fun.
"I never hear anything ugly

"I never hear anything ugiy about the name; it seems to put a smile on peoples' faces and lighten up their day," she said.

But Crystal doesn't hold a candle to Mary when it comes to holday spirit. She calls Mary the poster girl for Christmas.

"Sie is always haugy and smiline and giving things to people."

poster girl for Christmas.
"She is always happy and smil-ing and giving things to people," Crystal Christmas said. "She would make a wonderful Mrs.

# Cosby looks to British poet Kipling for solace If you can wait and not be tired of waiting, Or being lied about, don't deal with lies, Or being hated, don't give way

teaches you. There are some

things you don't like and you

still don't like them."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — His son dead and an affair exposed, Bill Cosby unexpectedly found himself gaining comfort from a British writer known for controversial

Associated Press. "I had many, many arguments with him. That was R u d y a r d Kipling."

Kipling, who died in 1936, wrote a number

Ripling, who died in 1936, wrote a number of books inspired by his experiences working for the British government in colonial India. But he also wrote poetry, one of which was titled "White Man's Burden," in which he glorified the Man's Burden, "in which he glorified the Another, "Gunga Din," is about the devotion of an Indian sorvant to British soldiers bartling in the Punjab.

Cosby had long objected to Kipling, and yet could not help being drawn to one of his works, the poem "IL" "The first paragraph I kept reading I didn't want to memorize it. I just kept reading it over and over."

The open, "recited by countless

over."

The poem, recited by countless schoolboys over the century,

"If you can keep your head when all about you Are losing theirs and blaming it on you, If you can trust yourself when

If you can trust Journal
all men doubt you,
But make allowance for their
doubting too;

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writer known for controversial of being lated, don't give way views on race.

"Because of Ennis's murder, I - found myself dealing with a man I - ralk too wise."

had often argued with, "Cosby "Thai's the beautiful part "It was very told The "Thai's the beautiful part calming, very "It was very calming, very calming," Cosby said. "Because there were times about what his poem also

person. Reading that paragraph over and over. I

- Bill Cosby

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yerssit."
On Jan. 16, Cosby learned that
his only son, Ennis, 27, had been
shot to death in Los Angeles.
Then a woman who claimed to
his daughter demanded millions to remain silent.
Autumn Jackson, 23, was sentenced to 26 mordis-in prison on
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New York of extortion and other
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The trial of the 18-year-old man
charged in his son's slaying is
scheduled to take place next
month.

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So now has Bill Coshy made his peace with Kighling?

"No!" he replied strongly. "That's the beautiful part about what his poem also teaches you. There are some things you don't like and you still don't like them. "We argue, and I've learned that I can toast him for 'If.' But I still got a problem with Cunga Din being down in hell waiting for this guy to come so he can give him more water."

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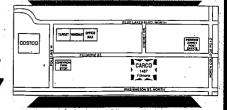


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