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# Grinch loses

#### Community replaces man's stolen bicycle

By Kent McCleary Times News writer

TWIN FALLS - If you see the Grinch riding a three-wheeled bicycle, tell him nice try, but no need to return it to Walt Messley.

Messley is a bright, active 99-year-old resident of Woodstone Retirement

Center. He rode the bicycle every day.
"I can't walk so well anymore, and so it was the way I got my exercise," Messley

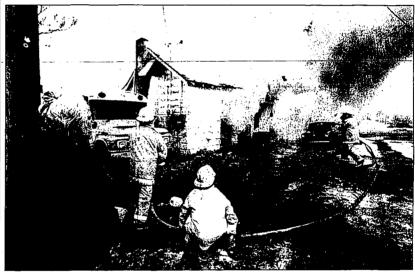
said.
Until last week.
"A week ago Monday, it left," Messley said. "Something happened to it, I don't know. I kinda miss it."

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Walt Messley, a test-dent at Woodstone Retirement Center in Twin Falls, eagerly climbs onto a surprise Christmas present delivered by Santa Claus Wodnesday. The 99-year-old cyclist had stolen a week ago. Local radio station AM1270 heard of tho Incident and arranged for a replacement donated by Jim Mott

#### CHRISTMAS CATASTROPHE



fighters douse her .. home at 465 Winesap N. with water Wednesday afternoon. Broughton said she ed and said the cause is still under

investigation.

Annie Broughton

left, can only watch as Castleford fire-

#### Nichols still could receive death sentence

The Associated Press

DENVER — A judge rojected an argument Wednesday that Terry Nichols should be spared a possible death sentence because jurors decided he didn't set out to murder anyone in plotting the Oklahoma City bombing.

"They acquitted the defendant of alf forms of intent-to-kill homicide," said lead defense attorney Michael Tigar. "There can't be a death sentence without proof of major participation and an intent that rises at least to the level of second-degree murder."

However, prosecutor Scan Connelly

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He told U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch that court cases have defined conspiracy to build an explosive device as an act of violence.

"We'll go forward." Matsch said, denying the defense motion to exclude the death penalty as a possible sentence.
On Tuesday, the jury convicted Nichols of conspiracy and involuntary manslaughter in the bombing, but found him innocent of murder and using a truck bomb to kill people and destroy the building.

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The conspiracy conviction carries the possibility of a death penalty in the sentencing phase scheduled to begin Monday. If the federal jury opts for a lesser sentence, Nichols could still receive a death penalty later.

## Former postal worker stands off police

DENVER — A former postal worker fired for threatening a supervisor took at least three people hostage Wednesday at a regional mail-center and held authorites at bay in a standoff that stretched into Christmas Eve.

The man held the hostages in a corner office of the building that stretches the length of 14 football fields.

About 50 police officers, including a SWAT team and bomb squad, were joined by 25 FBI agents and 25 postal inspectors as authorities cordoned off the area. Hundreds of workers were evacuated.

Seven hours later, a police spokesman said they were in no hurry to end the

standoff because nobody had been hurt.
"As a hostige negotiator you become
only concerned with resolving this as
peaceably as possible." police Sgt.
Dennis Cribori said. "Especially at
Christmas time, people who are out of
jobs, there is a lot of emotional stress
that's taking place."

The man got in shortly after 7 a.m.
with a shotgun, possibly through loading
docks. He was holding the hostages in a
supervisor's office. The boss he had
threatened was not working at the time
and postal inspectors wouldn't say whose
office its.

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Police negotiated with the gunman through the day and sent food into the office. Cribari wouldn't say if the man made demands or aired grievances. He

said "the tone seems to be fairly stable."
At least three and possibly four workers were taken hostage, he said.
About 75 people continued to sort last-minute Christmas puckages and letters in a different part of the building during the standoff. The 24-hour plant is one of the nation's largest and busiest, hundling most of the mail for Colorado and Wyoming.

most of the mail for Coronactive Most of the mail for Coronactive Mobile 3000 people work at the center, which includes a 24-hour post office.

"We do have a security force present out there, an armed unit," postal inspector John Freeman said. "But with the number of employees and persons coming in, obviously he got by us."

In the past decade, shootings by postal employees have become common.

## Cuba celebrates Christmas Eve



Segundo Falcon clearly remembers details of Christmas Eve celebra tions in Cuba before the Communist revolution

he Associated Press
HAVANA — Segundo
Falcon smiles wistfully at
memories of Christmas before
the revolution: fragrant pork
on the table, dancen music enthe Vargran indight Mass as
the statue of the Christ child
was placed in the manger.
The 86-year-old man, sitting
in a Havona home for the
elderly, especially recalled the
boilday songs, including a
favorite by Cuban musician
Barbarito Diez. "When will
Christmas Eve return?" the
terfania asks repeatedly, like
an anxious child.
This year, Christmas Eve

n anxious child. This year, Christmas Eve eturned to Cuba.

For nearly three decades,

Christmas Eye was just another night before just another night before just another work day in this communist and largely atheist country. Christmas as a bhiday officially disappeared in 1959 President Fidel Castro side was interfering with the upcoming sugar harvest. But Christmas has been making a slaw complexe since

making a slow comeback since
1992, when the government
began eliminating format
restrictions on religious worslip. This year, with Pope
John Paul II arriving for a visit
next month, Christmas Eve
celebrations are extra special. In honor of the visit, Castro
declared Dec. 25 — for this
year — an official holiday.
Roman Catholic churches
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#### THE REGION



High: 16 Low: -16
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then panial dearing. Clear
and cold tonight and
Friday. Patchy morning fog

#### Treasure Valley



High: 33 Low: 14 Patchy morning (og. then partial clearing, Light winds, Low clouds and fog Friday morning then clearing, Cold.

#### Sawtooth Mountains/ Wood River Valley



High: 14 Low: -14
Patchy morning fog then
partly cloudy with a chance
of snow flutries. Clear and
cold. Mostly sunny Friday
after morning logic lears.

#### Eastern Idaho



High: 12 Scattered areas of low clouds and fog today through Friday, Continued cold,

#### Northern Idaho



High: 34 Low: 25 Low douds and fog and a few steen fluries then par-tial afternoon clearing. Areas of morning fog Friday, then more clouds.

#### Northern Utah



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#### Northern Nevada



High: 25 Low: 8 Partly cloudy and contin-ued cold with isolated

#### MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST Scaturday



Morning fog and low clouds, then partly cloudy and cold.

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raday, Dec. 25 Weather® forecast

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Boise 30°

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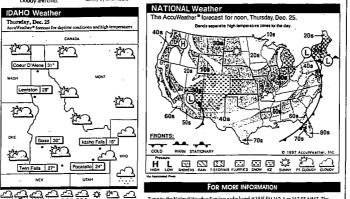
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High: 31

Partial clearing and a bit

Monday



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#### ACROSS THE NATION

Midlands: A storm spread min to the Gull and Allantic coasts and dragged along snow and sleet shat stretched from the Ohlio Valley back across the Plains to Colorado. Last-minute Christmas shop-pers in Kansas and Missouni std anound on streets coated, with sleet and hisays snow. Dodge City, Kan, gat a 24-hour snowfall of 11.6 inches, a record for December. In Springfield, Mo., heavy overnight rain folored creeks, slickes and roads. One traffic death was blamed on the weather in Kansas.

as. uth: Thunderstorms spun off tomadoes during morning in the southeastern corner of

Alabama. At least five people, including a baby, suffered minor injuries when one twister hit Wicksburg, Ala., and a mobile home park just outside town.

Southwest The Some left at 170-mile stretch of Southwest The Som left at 170-mile stretch of Interstate-410 cast of Alburquerque shut down by snow and ice Tuesday, but it reopened Wednesday, An unknown number of travelers were stranked koernight. Hundreds of people were still without power for a second day Wednesday in Rowell, NAI. The city d-143,000 people got nearly a foot of snow Monday and early Tuesday, about the romain ledd for an entire year.

#### YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

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# available. Low, zero at Rexburg. Nation: High, not available. Low, 10 below zero at West Yellowstone, Mont.

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Canadian Cities

#### Presidential pardons spread cheer WASHINGTON (AP) — Renee Bellerive knew that bringing up baby would cost a bundle. But \$149,820? housing took the biggest chunk — 33 percent, or \$49,710. Food was No. 2, at \$26,130, followed closely by transportation, clothwas No. 2, at \$26,130, followed closely by transportation, cloting and child care. It costs about \$8,300 a year, or \$694 per month, to raise one child in a two-child, two-parent, middle-income family, the survey found.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fifty Christmas Eves ago, a young sailor was court-martialed and demoted for taking four pounds of butter from his Navy base. With a stroke of his pen, President Clinton erased what Raymond Phillip Weaver called the "biggest failure of my life." Now 74 and retired in St. Petersburg, Fla., Weaver was one of 21 Americans to receive Christmas week pardons for fedral diffenses that ranged from bank robbery. Medicaid fraud and cocaine dealing to operation of a boottleg still and theft of park plugs.

For Weaver, Clinton's signature Tuesday night on a single

For Weaver, Clinton's signa-ture Tuesday night on a single-sheet of paper entitled "Executive Grant of Clemency" erased the lone blemish in a Navy career that spanned nearly 23 years. There were no press releases,

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Christmas trees and cider sold out weeks ago. Families stretched tight by the economic crisis that began early this decade are somehow finding the money to buy pork, and candies for the children. "After the revolution, people continued to celebrate some, but not like before," Folcon said. "The properties of the properties of the people of the properties of the properties of the people of the properties of the people of the Pople I old Paul is to grive Pople I old Paul is to grive

again."
Pope John Paul is to arrive here Jan. 21 for a five-day stay.
"Christmas will be very special this year because the pope is coming," said Francisco

Cuba.

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no fanfare. In fact, the decision came so late that Justice Department officials hadn't even had time to contact those grant-ed clemency since Clinton signed away their sins. All the offenders had been convicted a decade or more are.

more ago.

"The pardon is the biggest thing in my life, especially because I didn't think I had chance this Christmas with President Clinton busy visiting our troops in Bosnia." Weaver said Wednesday after learning of his pardon from The Associated Press.

Press. Weaver pleaded guilty Dec. 24, 1947 to the theft of four pounds yeaver pieaces guny Dec. 24, 1947 to the theft of four pounds of butter from his Navy base at Lakehurst, N.J.. He was court-martialed, given seven days leave and reduced from Chief Radioman to a Radioman first class.

Weaver said the chief cook at

Fernandez, 73, religious medal-lions pinned to his checkered cot-

Fernance,
Ilins pinned to his checkered cotton shirt.
Fernandez, like Falcon, lives at the home for the elderly run by the Roman Catholic Brothers of St. John of God. At the sprawling, two-story former hospital in the nation's capital. 11 members of the Spanish order care for 125 elderly people, most of them men.

Residents include atheists

Residents include atheists, Protestants, practitioners of the African-influenced Santeria as well as Catholics, director Manuel Colliga said.

But all seemed to share Falcon's fond memories of Chrismases past and excitement about this Christmass. Strands of brighty colored cardboard hugglrom the ceiling of the foyer, reminding them that Dec. 25 was once again more than just another day.

his base twice gave him two pounds of butter from supplies, and he brought them home to his new wife.

He served 16 more years in the Merce of the sans followed that me of this sans followed in millimper circ. The father of 11 applied for the pardon more than a year ago.

"Yeve been praying," he said of his plea for a pardon, "We go to church all the time."

Like Weaver, most of the other pardone by Clinton were average Americans unaccustomed to the limelight, but with their own tales of seeking redemption.

redemption.
Ralph Lee Limbaugh, 66, of Sterrett, Ala., a self-described lifelong member of the National Rifle Association, sought a pardon for years. He was convicted in 1974 of theft from interstate shipment.

Lifesized statues of Mary and Joseph stood in a corner with an empty manger, waiting for the arrival of Baby Jesus, Benween them was an artificial Christmas tree with Itashing lights. In the chapel's rear, shadow boxes showed scenes relating to Joseph religious images remain relatively rare in Cuha, which became officially atheist three years after the 1959 revolution that brought Castro to power. "For a while after the triumph of the revolution, the churches were empty," said Sergio Murgado, 76, a resident of the home. "But now the churches are filled with young people, with children. "But now the churches are filled with young people, with children." The retired watchmaker said. "Christmas never went way totally either. And now, we

ganda," the retired watchmake, said. "Christmas never went away totally either. And now, we have much faith that we will real-ize our dreams as Christians."

## Like infants, child-rearing costs grow to raise a child, the study found. East Coast cities come next, fol-lowed by the South. Midwestern cities and rural areas are the least expensive places to raise

would cost a bundle. But \$149.820?
"Wow!" the 29-year-old city maintenance worker said Wednesday from her room at Menorah Medical Center in Overland Park, Kan. Fourteen hours carlier, she gave birth to her first son, Cade Wermer. "I-knew it would cost a lot, but wow!"

knew it would be wow!"
That's how much the Department of Agriculture says Bellerive and average new parents like her will spend to paise their newborns to age 17.
The 1996 survey of 12,850 two-parent households and 3,395 single-parent households found that

found.

A generation readier, raising a child cost one-sixth as much, the survey showed. Several expenses, such as child care, weren't a factor in earlier times. In 1960, the first year the department conducted the survey, raising a child cost \$25,229.

Now, because of housing costs, West Coast cities are the most expensive places in the country

least expensive places to raise children.
For Renee Bellerive and her finance, Kipp Masingale, 31, the figures seemed overwhelming. They earn an average salary—between \$34700-md \$58200-md live among the least-expensive regions of the country. But Bellerive said thinking of the overwhelming cost will prompt changes in their lives. Her fiances, she figures, will need to be promoted in his uncle's excavation company to make ends meet. And she plans to go back to college.

#### 268.9 million Americans will welcome new year

# WASHINGTON (AP) — Partygoers who find themselves feeling a little crowded on New Year's Eve may have good rea

son.
As of Jan. 1, 1998, the Census
Bureau projects there will be
268,921,733 people living in the

United States.

That's a 2.4 million increase from the previous year.

The Census Bureau based its 1998 population projection on factors including the number of births (3.9 million), deaths (2.3 million), and number of people returning or immigrating to the United States (867,600) during the previous of the prost production of the pr the past year.

The calculations represent an 8.1 percent increase from an April 1990 census.

Census Bureau analyst Lisa Kuzmeskus reports that the level of births has been declining in the U.S. since 1990, but the num-ber of deaths increased in the

ber of deaths increased in the past year.

The bureau predicts the country's population will grow by 2.3 million in the next year.

The projections do not include U.S. citizens living abroad.

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The blue bicycle was always parked by a door on the east side of the building, near Messley's from. Someone stole it Dec. 16, Twin Falls police reports say. But Santa brought him a new bicycle on Christmas Eve.

Messley drove a school bus for Buhl schools for 20 years – starting with the Model T truck he used to move his family to Twin Falls from Colorado in 1925.

He farmed near Buhl, then worked as a canal rider for 16 years, even after losing his right marin a potatos shed accident.

"I rode a bicycle for 20 years round here," said Messley, who lived by himself in Buhl until car-

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lier this year.

The bicycle was suited to Messley – the brake lever and gear shifter moved to the left grip of the handlebar to accommodate his missing right arm.

Messley had surgery a from the same of his rehabilitation, said grandson Ray Strolberg.

"He's not a person that quits the needed the bicycle to build strength," Strolberg said.

Strolberg mentioned the missing bike to Dale Metzger of the Vern and Dale Show on KTFI-AM radio; the two hosts mentioned it onair.

And struck a chord.

"They got a bunch of calls, from people wanting to contribute," Strolberg said.

A KTFI employee offered to donate an unused three-wheel bike, and Spoke ait up, Strolberg said, said spoke aid to person the said.

said.
"It's fun how this is falling into place," Strolberg said.
"I called Grandpa (Tuesday) to ask him how he was. He said, 'Oh, I've been out walking. I wish I had my bicycle," Strolberg said. "I asked him if he believes

he said.
"I talked to my aunt yesterday, and she was near tears out of thankfulness," Strolberg said.
"This is a good community, people chipping in on situations like this."

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Due to early deadlines for Christmas Eve, the Idaho Lottery numbers drawn Wednesday evening will appear in Friday's edition of The Times-News.

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# Homeless addicts rediscover spirit of Christmas

GARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — A dozen men, humbled and home-less, some missing teeth and most of them aged beyond their years, gather around tables laden with blunt scissors, poster paints and swatches of cotton fabric.

They don't look much like Santa's elwest in the state of the stat

ment. Just off the Appalachian Trail in Punam County, it is perhaps 90 minutes from midrown Manhattan but a million miles away from the city's sometimes frightening homeless shelters. Only a few yards from the entrance, next to a statue of the Virgin Mary, a sign tells the men not to roam/firen'the lobbly, a resident polishes the floor next to a Christmas creeke filled with sockpuppet sheep and angels. "This is not a flophouse," says Brother Thomas Banacki, the assistant director. "Living here means staying here, being part of our program."

Men arrive in a variety of ways, some referred by courts, some inder employee assistance programs, some straight from the street. St. Christopher's, funded almost entirely by donations, can afford to house only about 115 at a lamber of the control of the street. St. Christopher's, funded almost entirely by donations, can afford to house only about 115 at a lamber of the street. St. Christopher's funded in the prown of the inn.

"Notthing breaks your hearn more than sending them away," says Banacki, one of six priests and brothlers who safff the inn in Friar Tuck robes. "You can say," constack in two weeks; but two weeks but two addict." Most residents enter St. Christopher's licensed recovery programs within the above true to six or the supplies the supplies and the supplie

addict."

Most residents enter St. Christopher's licensed recovery program, which can last up to six months and includes counseling, therapy and lectures.

The stocking-makers were in a creative-therapy program. Other

Brother Tom Banacki, left, one of the Franciscan Friars of the Atonemat whrun St. Chistopher's Inn at Graymoor in Garrison, N. N., talks with Robert Rodgers, 33, of Essex Fels, N.J., as Rodgers practices his guitar for a choir performance during the Christmas holidays. Rodgers is a resident at the lon.

periormance outing the Constitutes and men in the program were rehears-ing for a Christmas play in which Rudolph's red nose makes the reindeer feel ashamed. (The men raided the inn's stockpile of ther-

raided the inn's stockpile of ther-mal underwear so some could be dyed reindeer-brown.)

Such crafts give the men "a Such crafts give back," says Stephanie Rosen, the therapist. "Plus it teaches self-esteem and task completion." Examining a pile of colorful miniature sleds the men have built

as Anogers is a resident at the lon.

and painted to go into the stockings, resident Bill Curris, SS, says,

"I'm thinking about the Bill. The Bill.

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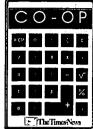
"I look at it, as, this is my first Christmas," he says.

"A lot of the men had sort of a nasty childhood," says the Rev. Bernie Palka, executive director of the inn. "They've never been secure kids, never celebrated Christmas or had a sober Christmas.... The spirit of Christmas in the solid christmas or had a sober Christmas... The spirit of Christmas was the solid christmas of the solid christmas in the solid christmas, and the solid christmas in the solid christmas, and the solid christmas in the solid christmas, says St. Christophers, 'thas brought me much closer to the real meaning of Christmas, 'She weeps every year when the recovering men file into the chapel for the Christmas Eve service, each carrying a figure for the Nativity seene.

This Christmas Day, the men will get panakes for breakfast and a turkey feast for dinner. Depending on the weather, there'll be a nature walk or a movie.

The success of the ministry hasn't really been measured, but the im just received a grant to track its graduates and see how they do when they do whe

Palka says he's just received the best kind of Christmas gift" — a card that says, "Nine years sober, thanks to you guys. Merry Christmas."



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## Clinton pledges help for homeless

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a Christmas Eve announcement, President Clinton pledged Wed-nesday to seek a record \$1.15 bil-lion in next year's budget to help homeless people get off the

homeress proper or streets. "As long as there are children waking up in America" on Christmas morning without the comfort of a warm home, we have more work to do," the president

more work to do," the president said in a statement. The federal budget request — a \$327 million increase over cur-rent spending — must be

approved by Congress. Clinton said his aim is to "help move the homeless from the streets to self-

Housing Secretary Andrew Sufficiency.
Housing Secretary Andrew Commo said the influx of federal Commo said the influx of federal Long Sufficiency of the Common of the Most of the requested funding, 5958 million, would be used for grants to local communities to provide the homeless job train-

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# Despite uniforms and 'spaceships,' UFO cult denies suicidal tendencies did claim to be the father of Jesus Christ and that God will assume his body at 10 a.m. on March 31. Yu-Chung Lo, deputy director general of the Taipei Economic and Cultural Office in Houston, has met with Chen and his fol-lowers and agrees there's noth-ine to fear.

SAN DIMAS, Calif. (AP) — They wear monotone clothing and believe a spaceship is on its way to take them to the afterlife. That, say followers of God's Salvation Church, is the end of

the similarities between them and the suicidal Heaven's Gate rollowers of the Taiwan ba

cult. Followers of the Taiwan-based church have left their homes to join about 140 other members in Garland, Texas, where they believe God will arrive in a spaceship on March 31. A white-clad family of Your emerged from the church Tuesday, saying they were headed for Texas to join their fellow congregants, who departed-by-bus last week. Although its practices seem similar to the Heaven's Gate cult, right down to the uniforms and sneakers worn by followers, God's Salvation members said they have no plans to kill themselves.

selves
"We don't die," Pi Feng
Chiang, mother of the family,
said in halting English, "We
believe God. God like life."
"Thirty of me mothers of
Hoaven's Gate killed themselves
in Rancho Santa Fe last March
by drinking a concoction of booze

God's Salvation followers believe they will board a space-ship to meet God; Heaven's Gate cultists believed they would be

taken to the "Level Beyond Human" on a spaceship trailing the Hale Bopp Comet. Cod's Salvation members wear all white clothing and sneakers; Heaven's Gate cultists wore all-black uniforms and Nike sneak-ers when they died.

To commit suicide is to kill God. It's killing your soul , that was delegated to you from God."

- cult member

"To commit suicide is to kill God," a lone straggler at the church said Tuesday, shaking his head behind a chain link fence. "It's killing your soul that was delegated to you from God." The man, dressed in blue jeans and a sweater, would not give his

and a sweater, would not give instance.

Taiwanese-media reports last week said the group's leader, Hon-Ming Chen, was encouraging newcomers to kill themsets to kill themsets of their bodies could be picked up by flying saucers.

Chen-told-reporters-Truesday-that the had no such plans.

"There isn't any danger," he exit!

said. Chen, a father of two in his 40s,

CHESTER, Md (AP) — Other than the damaged 1998 Volvo, the scene resembled something that could have happened in Bethlehem 2,000 years ago—wise men dragging the curcass of an Arabian camel.

Ernie the camel had been preparing for a live Nativity scene Sunday night. While his handlers were changing into their outfits, the 600-pound, 6-foot camel broke free of his tether and took off for the highway.

Vial Mody thought the animal mubering toward him on Route 50, along Maryland's Eastern Shore, magh be deer or a barse. He tried to avoid it, but collided with the animal

Christmas camel dies in accident

road as Mody tended to his wife.

Mody and his wife were treat-ed and released from a hospital.

# FDA approves new arthritis drug dictofenac sodium, an antiinflammatory drug, and misomostol, a medication that lowers be risk of developing stomach uclers. The pill is conted with misoprostol to protect the lining of the stomach and intestine, with the anti-inflammatory drug at the pill's core. About 25 percent of arthritis patients develop stomach or intestinal ulcers from taking NSAIDS such as aspirin to relieve pain and inflammation of their disease. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates that 76,000 airchites that 76,000 airchites develop ulcers of the digestive tract are hospitalized and about 7,600 die. Older patients, who commonly have most likely to develop ulcers from NSAID use.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A two-layered drug designed to relieve arthritis symptoms with reduced risk of digestive ulcers was approved for marketing Wednesday by the Food and

Wednesday by the Food and Drug Administration.

The drug is manufactured by Searle, a Skokle, Ill., pharmaceu-tical company, and will be sold under the brand name Arthrotec. It is approved for treatment of both rheumatoid and osteoarthri-

its.
It's the first non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drug, or NSAID, approved by the PDA for arthritis patients who are a high risk of developing uters of the gastrointestinal tract, a major problem for older patients who take NSAIDs to relieve arthritis pain.
Arthrotec is a combination of

Crash claims pilot,

#### causes power outage

CAUSES POWER OUTAIGE

MONTICELLO, Urah (AP) — A
pilot allegedly flying a load of
marijuana was killed when his
single-engine airplane crashed
through two high-voltage power
lines and into an abandoned field
ins southern Utah Tuesday.
San Juan County Sheriff Mike
Lacy said Wednesday the only passenger, identified as Charles
Kennan, 24, of Piedmont, Calif.,
was booked into jail for investigation of possession of a controlled
abstrance whit intent to distribute.
Lacy said authorities recovered
The identify of the 23 year-old.
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pilot, also from California, was being withheld pending notifica-tion of kin. The crash caused scat-

"I said. 'How in the hell is a camel on Route 50 in the United States of America?' You only see a camel in the roof, he said. Errite's owner, John McQueeney, had been changing into his wardrobe for the show at a church when the 1-year-old camel took off.
"We ran out to the highway,

camel took off.
"We ran out to the highway,
and it had already happened,"
McQueeney, who bought Ernie
last year for \$5,000, said.
McQueeney and other performers in the Christmas show
dragged Ernie's carcass off the
road as Mody tended to his
wife.

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The windshield of their car was broken and the front end sustained some damage. The Nativity show went on. "We felt it would have had a longer negative impact on the children if we canceled," the Rev. Ken Valentine said. The church may have a living Sativity weit veer but still become

The church may have a living Nativity next year, but will recon-sider using living animals, he said. u. 'It was a tragedy. We were try "It was a tragedy. We were try ing to do something positive for Christmas ... and then the ani-mal's killed, and the people that were injured, we feel very badly for them," he said.

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ing to fear.
"I believe they would never

ing to fear.

"I believe they would never commit suicide because as so far as I understand they are very gentle, friendly and most of them are highly educated," Lo said.

Chen set up his organization in San Dimas them moved it to Garland early this summer because the name sounds like and "means" "God's "Land, Garland is a middle-class north-cast Dallas suburb of about 140,000 ersidences. Los Angeles County sheriff's detectives, who investigated a Taiwanese woman's claim that her unclean members of the the tennage dengther was kidnapped by the cuit, said they did not believe God's Salvation followers would kill thenselves.

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"It wasn't a kidnapping,"
Lomonaco said. "At the most it
would have been child concealment. ... There was no crime."



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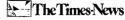
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HAPPY HOLIDAYS TO EVERYONE IN THE MAGIC VALLEY

# Chinese bargains take over on historic New York Street

NEW YORK (AP) — Once a bustling Old World buarar lined with Jewish and other European immigrants selling jewelry, china and clothing. Canal Street's side-walks this past week have been crammed with Christmas shopers haggling over price with a new generation of Chinese merchants.

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Far from the sleek shops of Fifth Avenue, it remains a bargain baraar. A couple of days before Christmas, shoppers were before Christmas, shoppers were the state of the state o

"I love to negotiate," said Jason Frank, a car salesman from Tampa, Fla., who left a Chinese-owned jewelry store with a big grin and a gold necklace for his wife. It took him 10 minutes to knock down the \$440 asking price to \$220 — 'eash, of course,' "I do a bargaining Insiness, and

I don't let go of anyone" until they buy something, said the wowner of Canal Discount Inc. Suspicious of anyone asking questions, the Chinese merchant gave his name only us Ton. Christmas decorads are about all Canal Street shares with the fancy shops of Fifth Avenne, 60 blocks and many dollars uptown. A gold bangle that costs \$375 at Tiffany's guess for about \$190 at Crusford, a Jewish wholesaler on the quieter end of Canal. On the busy part of Canal Street, a package-laden Ken Homer squeezed through the crowd, buying miniature clocks and other jewedry gifts.

"It's about 15 percent to 20 percent cheaper," the New York teacher said. But that's not the only reason I come here.

teacher said. "But that's not the only reason I come here. "It's more exciting to shop here, more festive. It's audoust, you're not stock in some store," he said. "But it's also disconcerting, Like, I was bargaining a little to brad with a salesman — and he just spit." Buyer beware applies here

more than in most other places. Some of the merchandise is thought to be counterfeit or

thought to be counterfeit, or stolen.

In one tiny storefront shop on Canal, a "silver" chain watch bearing the name Dolce & Gabbana is just \$18. Side-by-side and spilling onto the narrow side-walks, other shops offer suitcases, scarves, Tshirts, ties, toys and perfumes, carrying names like Nike, Recbok, Samsonite, Timberland, Versace, Prada, Calvin Klein, Chanel.

On a rickety wooden table feet from blaring traffic, a man sells Piccuty and the Beast" videos for \$5.

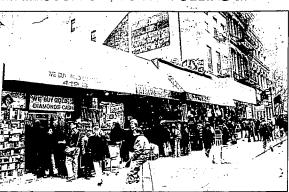
One store has a Portuguese-

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One store has a Portuguese-speaking Chinese eashier to cater to Bradilan customers. Another store draws Guatemalans.

"My friends in Guatemalans of the "Go to Canal Street," said Erick Sosa, an engineer who was buying Christmas gifts of gold and electronics, and luggage for himself.

"I'm kind of confused with the price and the quality," he said.
"It's too cheap for what it is."



Pedestrians shop along Canal Street in the Manha

## Tree-cutting becomes ritual for more residents of sunny California

1.08 ANGELES (AP) — Nighttime temperatures dipping into the 50s. Lights wrapped around the trunks of pain trees. The world of fireplaces instead of barbecues. The holidays have arrived in Southern California. The mild weather we treasure the other 11 1/2 months of the vear does seen to shortchange us

year does seem to shortchange us on holiday spirit. Only the moun-tain-dwellers can build snowmen. Our sweaters are cotton instead of wool.

of wood.

But take heart, holiday lovers:
You can cut down a tree here just the same as in Vermont.

OK, OK, the selection isn't quite the same. You can't trek into the woods and find a Norway sprace similar to the ones painted on Christmas cards. Douglas and noble firs, too, prefet the bracking Northwest. If you want to

cut down your own tree in southern California, you're pretty much stuck with the Monterey pine, a ree with shiny green needees that are 2 to 3 inches long. Monterey pines are the primary stuck of the roughly two dozen Christmas tree farms in the Christmas tweeks. Tradition, schmadition. That's cally, a value, said tree farmer. Marilyn Cameron. "So you pay 300 for a freshout Christmas tree and that can last the whole month. You buy a flower arrangement for \$30-\$35, and it's gone in seech or so."

nient for so."
A Christmas tree you cut down yourself can cost \$4 to \$9 per foot, sometimes less, depending on the farm and the quality of the

tree. By comparison, retailers like Home Depot or K-mart buy fir trees by the field full from Oregon and Washington, then resell them for \$18 to \$37. Pre-cut prices tend to be higher at corner lots because they sell only high-grade trees.

Cameron and her husband. Cameron and ner husband, Donald, have owned the Christmas Ranch tree farms in Thousand Oaks and Simi Valley for 25 years and sell around 2,000 trees each December. Years of paring 10-foot trees.down.to.8:

foot trees make her say: "Trees always look smaller in the field than they really are."
She remembers a man who strolled in, announcing that he'd already picked out the tree he wanted. When he drove down the hill with it strapped to his car roof, she couldn't even make out its "mini-Honda" under the tree's broad brauches. Cameron's husband yound up delivering the tree in a pickup.
Charles Feltzer, the patriarch of the eight Peltzer Pines farms

in Orange County, suggests that buyers trying to guesstimate if a tree will fit in their home figure that an average man can reach about 8 feet into the air—about the same height as ceilings in most older homes. Women can reach about 7 feet.

Debbie Pasquale prefers a 1012-foot tree for her Brea home, and for the last seven years she's gone to a tree farm to pick one out the day before Thankspiving. "It adds to the whole Christmas festivities," she said. "Being here.

in California — I'm from back East — I don't typically have what I'm used to. Cutting down your own really adds to the season. The smell! I think that after you've done it once, the quality of the tree is so much better, even though it costs more, it's well worthit."

Over the last 30 years, Dick Crossman of Anaheim Hills has downsized to a 5- or 5-foot tree. He keeps his eye out for the perfectly shaped tree, which he never has trouble finding at a local tree larm.

#### Beware: Many holiday plants can be pretty poison

Knight-Ridder News Service

DETROIT — With so many holidays sweets around, it may not seem that young children will be tempted to much on dec-orations during the next few

orations during the next tew weeks.

But they will, Parents and any weeks once else hosting a youngster—
or a pet — should know that many holiday plants are toxic.

Fronically, the one mest people with the points of the points Center at Canacient Michigan. Holiday plants that are toxic or have toxic parts include mistle-

toe, holly, yew, cyclamon, Jerusalem cherry, amaryllis, English ivy and boxwood. What are relatively safe ones? Christmas cactus, for one; Morolk Island pine for another, but watch the sharp needles. "Even plants that are nontoxic may have big parts that can choke a child," Smolinske says. "You still need to watch your children around them." Keep all plants out of children's reach, and teach them not to eat plants. and teach them not to eat plants. Smolinske recommends keeping name labels that come with

name labels that come with plants.
"The scientific name makes it much easier to be able to tell what we're dealing with," she says. A good resource for pareuts is "Baby-Safe Houseplants & Cut Flowers" by John and Delores Alber (Storey Communications, \$12.95).

## Police arrest, book Santa

MIDDLE TOWNSHIP, N.J.

(AP) — This Santa's been real naughty. Now he's going to jail.

Tracy Burnett, 24, of Wildwood, who plays Santa at Rio Mall, was arrested Tuesday after a mall security guard told police he suspected him of shopliting.

A background check then revealed Burnett's long criminal record, including convictions for burglary, shoplifting, forgery and



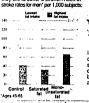


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#### Fat and strokes

A new study found that the more saturated fat men eat, the less lik they are to suffer a stroke. A look stroke rates for men\* per 1,000 subject



## Study finds fat in diet can be healthy, helpful

#### Researchers say men who are more saturated fat had fewer strokes

Sattriated 1 at 11ad CHICAGO (AP) — Adding a rich dollop of confusion to the question of what's good for you, a new study found that the more saturated fat men eat, the less likely they are to suffer a stroke. The publication of the study in Wednesday's issue of The Journal of the American Medical. Association raised howls of protest from health experts who have spent years trying to teach Americans to eat less fat, not more.

have spent years trying to teach Americans to eat less fat, not more. The 20-year study found a dramatic trend: Highest intakes of saturated fat, monounsaturated fat and total fat were associated with the fewest strokes.

Researchers said the explanation may be that brain arteries; presponsible for strokes have a much different architecture than beart arteries, and some fats may protect brain arteries even if they clog arteries in the heart. One thing its still certain — saturated fat drives up blood cholesterol and promotes heart discase, the nation's No. 1 killer. And some studies indicate it may contribute to cancer and the leading cause of age-related blindness.

Leading cause of age-related blindings.

JAMA "should never have blindings.

JAMA "should never have accepted his paper," said Dr. Sent M. Grundy, who helpad write feddgraf guidelines that udvise limiting total fat intake to 30 percent of calories consumed and saturated fat to 10 percent. Grundy criticized the research for linking stroke risk to dietary fat based on what each subject said he had eaten in one 24-hour period at the study's outset. "That's a very weak method," Grundy said, "These studies they're never meant to be reported in the newspaper." Studies like this need to be done before scientists can look for definitive trends.

scientists can look for definitive treating to the say, What does this study mean? It's just totally confusing to the public," said Grundy, who directs the Center for Human Nutrition at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas.

The study's lead author, Dr. Matthew W. Gillman of Harvard Medical School, agreed the find-

ings are very preliminary and said that Americans should continue to limit dietary fats.

But he said the new findings agree with others and indicate "that we don't know everything there is to know about fat in the diet."

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He noted that only 10 percentto 15 percent of strokes are caused by fatty buildup in arteries anyway. In the most common is a stroke, a blood dot clogs that of stroke, a blood dot clogs that of stroke, a blood dot clogs that of the stroke, a blood dot clogs of the stroke, a blood dot clogs dot clogs that of the stroke, and the stroke in Japane Previous stroke in Japane in death of death by stroke in Japane sid death of the subject in the West.

The researchers analyzed data on 823 men, ages 45 through 65, starting in 1966. The men were subjects in the Framingham Heart Study, which began in 1940 amonn cresidents of the subjects in the Pramingham the stroke of the subjects were divided into five groups by fat intake, the highest intake group at about 50 percent of calories from 1st and had the lowest stroke rate — equivalent to about 42 strokes per 1,000 subjects. The lowest-intake group at about 20 percent of calories from 1st and had the highest stroke rate — about 102 strokes per 1,000 subjects. The lowest-intake group at about 20 percent of calories from 1st and had the highest stroke rate — about 102 strokes per 1,000 subjects. The lowest-intake group at about 26 percent of calories from 1st and had the highest stroke resemble of the subjects. The lowest-intake group at about 26 percent of calories from 1st and had the highest stroke resemble of the subjects. The lowest-intake group at about 26 percent of calories from 1st and had the highest stroke green about 102 strokes per 1,000 subjects. The lowest-intake group at about 26 percent of calories from 1st and had the highest stroke green about 102 strokes per 1,000 subjects. The lowest-intake group at about 26 percent of calories from 1st and had the highest stroke green about 102 strokes per 1,000 subjects. The lo

about 112 strokes per 1,000 subjects.

The relationships were similar for saturated fats and monounsaturated fats: the more fat, the lower the risk of stroke. No such association was found for polyunsaturated fats, which are often considered good for the heart. An accompanying editorial by epidemiologist Roger Sherwin and Dr. Thomas R. Price, director of the Stroke Prevention Center at the University of Maryland Medical Center in Baltimore, called the study "intriguing and probably important."

tant."

One multinational study demonstrated that very low rates of coronary heart disease and stroke are not mutually exclusive; such rates were found in Crete, where there were high levels of dietary far but low levels of saturated fat and excess weight, the editorial said.

#### Policeman shoots 2 guard dogs

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A police officer shot two Rottweller guard dogs after the animals crashed through a gate and attacked a passer-by and an animal control officer, police said.

The dogs, Roxie and Taz, escaped from their pen at Hy and Mike's Pawn shop early Tuesday. George Rivera heard the dogs barking about 1:30 a.m. and tried to get them to leave.

When the growling dogs moved

closer to Rivera, he tossed a broom and boot at them, retreated into his house, and called Salt Lake County Animal Services. The dogs also charged animal control Officer Adam Davies after he arrived and got out of his truck. Davies whacked one dog with a baton, got back into his truck and called police. Davies told officers who had responded to his call to shoot the dogs.



## Japanese donations offend some veterans

BREMERTON, Wash. (AP)—An organization bringing the USS Missouri to Hawaii says it might accept money from Japanese groups to preserve the battleship, the site of Japan's surrender at the close of World War II.

That idea bothers some veterans, but others say it is kind of a poetic justice.

The USS Missouri Memorial Association has raised about \$8.1 or a continuity of the control of the contro

ne said. Ms. Greenlees defended the

Ms. Greenlees defended the idea as a way to involve Japan in supporting a site where lasting peace began in the Pacific Rim.
"Many people in Japan don't view the Missouri as a symbol of defeat, but as a symbol of a new era of peace and freedom," she said

The association hopes to transform the battleship into a muse-um that attracts 800,000 people a

year.

The Missouri will be docked near the USS Arizona, which the Japanese sank on Dec. 7, 1941, prompting the United States to enter the war. It is scheduled to

arrive from Bremerton next May and will open in January 1999. Ms. Greenlees said an inquiry to the Japanese consulate in Honolulu about fund raising was met with a positive response.

Honoluli about fund raising was met with a positive response. Roy Yee, the association's diffector, said it has received no specific offers of financial help from any Japanese groups or citi-zens. But if an offer were made, he said, "We'd certainly consider it."

he said, "We'd certainly consider it."

The idea of raising money from Japan strikes some outside the Missouri association as ironic, if not outrageous, "If think it's, a slap in the American public's face," said Robert Farnham of Sunnyslope, a survivor of the Pearl Harbor attack, "It's an aboute insult." Mel Schmuck of Poulsbo, who was a crewman aboard the Missouri at the time of the 1945 Japanese surrender, agreed. "As a weteran of the Pacific war ... I'm having a problem with Schopping for fact that the Schopping for fact the S

of our versions.

"The World War II veterans that have passed on must be turning over in their graves with this last announcement," said Gene Nelson of Bremerton's

Missouri on the Mainland committee, which is flighting to keep the Mighty Mo from going to Hawaii.

The Navy chose Pearl Harbor as the ship's final resting place, passing up applications from Bremerton, the ship's longtime home, and San Francisco and Long Beach, Calif.

Herbert Fahr Jr. of Plainviews. My. president of the USS Missouri Association, a national organization of former crew members, said the thinks the concept is rather fitting.

"I think they (the Japanese) should pay for the whole thing ... because of what they owe us. That's my personal opinion." I thank we ought to make them pay for it."

Ms. Greenlees said her organization has obtained \$55 million in financing and credit from several Hawaii banks and another

\$1 million through a Hawaii

\$1 million through a Hawaii state-sponsored loan program.
The Hawaii - Business Roundtable also is rasing \$1 million and the Hondula Council of the Navy League of the United States has pledged \$600,000.
The group plans to pay back the loans through ticket revenue-from the ship. About \$00,000 tourists are expected to visit annually, paying \$8 to \$10 apiece.

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Ms. Greenlees said the hattlehip could draw at large number of Japanese tourists, noting that about 30 percent of the visitors to the Artzona Memorial arc from Japan.

Yee said the association would closely screen any Japanese groups or individuals who are interested in making a donation. "The word "no" is certainly in our vocabulary," he said. "11 needs to be tastefully done."



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#### Editorial

## It came to pass: A message of hope for all humankind

Do not be afraid, for behold, I bring you good

tidings of great joy which shall be to all the people; for today in the town of

David a savior has been

The Times-News

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

sar Augustus that a census of the whole world should be taxed. This first census took place while Cyrenius was gover-nor of Syria. And all were going, each to his own town, to reg-

his own town, to reg. David a socior has been stern.

And Joseph also burn to you, who is Christ when the angels had went from Galilee out of the town of Nazareth into Judea to the town of Pavid, which is called Bethlehem—be. "Let us go over to Bethlehem and see cause he was of the house and family of David — to register, together with Mary his espoused wife, who was with Child.

So they went with haste and they found Mary and Joseph and the baby, and Joseph and the baby.

child.

And it came to pass while they were there, that the days for her to be delivered were fulfilled. And she brought forth her first-born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes and laid him in a manger, because there was no room for them at the inn.

And there were shepherds in the same district living in the fields and keeping watch over their flock by night. And behold, an angel of the Lord stood by them and the glory of

As is the editorial board's Christmas custom, we are surrendering one usual space to a guest writer, St. Luke. Merop Christmas to all.

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- Steve Crump

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Now it came to pass in those days, that a decree went forth from Caesar Augustus that a census of the whole world selected.

And suddenly there were considered and suddenly there would be a sign to you. You will find an interval of the whole world selected and suddenly there would be a sign to you. You will find an interval of the whole world selected and suddenly there would be a sign to you. You will find an interval of the whole world selected and suddenly there were world selected as a s

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace among men of good will."

the Lord has made known to us."
So they went with haste and the pround Mary and Joseph and the bally, lying in a manger. And when they had seen, they understood what had been told them concerning this child.
And all who heard marveled at the things told them by the shepherds. But Mary kept in mind all these things, pondering them in her heart. And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all that they had heard and seen, even as it was spoken to them.



## Ho, ho, ho and away he goes: It's magic

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GEORGE F. WILL

haps Silton and port in the ionier precincts), and get moving again on his journey of (assuming an urban-rural mix of Santa's rarget audience and a distance of 0.78 miles between households) 75.5 million miles.

So his sleigh is moving 650 miles per second, which is 3,000 times the speed of santad - a hop, skip and a jump ahead of the fastest thing made by man, the Ulysses-space probe, which putters along at 27.4 miles per second. A conventional reindeer, on a good day and storoids, can hit 15 mph.

However, the NAS judiciously motes that 900,000 species of living organisms yet to be classified. Granted, most are insects and germs, but even if 299,999 are insects and insects and insects are insects and insects are insects an

the sleigh leaves the North Pole carrying; 321,300 tons, not counting Santa, who, were he a she, would be delicately described as "full-flagared."
The NAS insists that a normal, walking; around reinderer an pull 300 pounds, tops. That is about what Santa probably weight at the peak of an enlarging season of candy carnes and pfelfernuesse cookies. However, the NAS assumes that Santa's unconventional reinderer can pull 10 times more than the conventioners of the Santa needs to the conventioners of the Santa needs to the convention of the Santa needs the Convention of the Santa needs the Convention of the Santa needs the Santa needs which the Santa needs the santa for long, each absorb 14.3 quintillion joules of energy per second. They inscand burst into flame, as ond, they inscand burst into flame, as 1214,200 reinder in 4.26 thous and the need to, and so on. Santa nuns through the Sa

second.
Not that he notices. He is disoriented by deadening sonic booms and by experiencing centrifugal forces 17,500 lines the force of gravity. Even if he weight sonly 279 pounds, he is sharmed into the back of his sleigh with 4,315,015 pounds of force.
The NAS concludes that Stanta is dead, but cannot explain who put the lump of coal in its stoked.

George F. Will is a Washington Post colum-

#### ∠ETTERS City postal workers are great

City postal workers are great

Hats off to the employees of the U.S.
Post Office on Second in downtown
Twin Falls.

They have been very courteous, helpful and upbeat during this busy
holiday season, contrary to the national stereotype we tend to have of postal
workers. They have also gone above
and beyond the call of duty to accommodate our needs during the time of
remodeling.

One Saturday when the post office
was going to be closed for remodeling
and I needed to pick up the mail. I
wrote to the postmaster asking if it
would be possible to pick up my firstclass mail that Saturday. Much to my
surprise, the mail was delivered to the
store on that day.

Thanks, postal workers, for your positive attitude and good service during
the store of the postmaster.

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Anderson Lumber
Twin Falls.

#### Thanks to all who helped family

When friends and communities come together, it makes for a wonderful place to live.

uncether, it makes for a wonderful place to live.

The control of others as we bring in the New Year.

May God bless you and keep you and your family safe as we take part in celebrating this joyous holiday season.

A sincere thanks to all of those who participated and brought a little peace and joy to the Roberts family.

KAY HANSEN

Burley

#### TF should vote on pool cover

IF should vote on pool cover After reading lideo Meyer's letter, I couldn't help but write one about an-other issue that has been on my mind for a while mous. I've noticed that the Cover the Pool Committee has been raising funds to help provide a cover for our city poid and make it a year-round facility. And once purchased, the cover would be handed over to the city for mainte-nance, staffing and all other funding purposes. purposes.
Although I am not opposed to a year-

purposes.

Although I am not opposed to a yearround pool, I think tough questions 
need to be answered. As I understand 
it, the pool already operates in the red 
each year at about \$53,000. I have operated pools in the municipal arena and 
am certified in the operation of pools 
and understand how much money they 
take to operate. I have yet to see a pool 
break even, much less make a profit, in 
a municipal setting and would almost 
guarantee that the cost of operating 
our fine city pool would most certainly 
double to triple, making it a moneysucking hog with total operating 
costs 
around \$260,000 to \$5300,000 per year! 
If the pool issue is one that the 
residents of Twin Falls want to take on the 
additional tax burden, then I guess I 
am all for it. But I would at least like to 
see it on a ballott Come on, let's give 
the voice of the people the chance to 
say yes or no to funding a project like 
this or any other for that matter. 
If we truly need a year-round facility, 
let the people off Twin Falls say so by 
yoting! I would arather spend a little 
money putting it on a ballot than drop 
hundreds of thousands of dollars down 
the drain. 
I can't hardly believe that I am the

hundreds of thousands of dollars down the drain.
I can't hardly believe that I am the only one concerned with this issue. Let your voice be heard!
WILLIAM R. ADAMS
Twin Falls

## Nation's homeless make a comeback

chaven't heard much about the homeless since the Clinton administration took office nearly five years ness was said to be the result of Republican insensitivity and the comonic policies of the Recapan and Bush administrations. Vice President Al Gore thrust the homeless hack into the spotlight just before Christmax when he rounded up a group of chairden from a Washington, D.C., theme-chair and the spotlight just before Christmax when he rounded up a group of chairden from a Washington, D.C., theme-chair and the spotlight just before Christmax when he rounded up a group of chairden from a Washington, D.C., theme-chair and the spotlight just be fore chair and the spotlight just and chair and the server as props for an administration announcement to spend \$865 million to help the homeles. "find homes and hope."

children were briefed before the event. Jessica Christie said the kids were shown picture of Gore before he showed up and were given "background information so



they would know why he is important."
That would be instructive for the rest of us. Gore read them a Christmas story (but not THE Christmas story). When the event concluded, the homeless kids - having, served his purpose - were shuttled back to their shelter where they could pander the important company they had briefly kept.
Things are hooleing up for the however, and company they had briefly kept.
Things are hooleing up for the however, ment benefits have declined, 2D percent of the homeless have checked into restue missions, according to the International Union of Gospel Missions. Instead of a government check, rescue missions seek to change lives from the inside-out. RUGM Escutive Director Rev. Stephen E. Burger says: "Those who lost benefits tend to be alcohal and drug addifficted men and women in their 40s and 50s who previously received Seath Security Dissability and SC services and the security and the control of t

ple to change, they can lead them to confront the responsibility they have to deal with their problems and can empower in ways that sexual government cannot. How cynical of the vice president to use homeles children as props and then immediately thrust them back into their all-ton-real world. In the story of the Good Samaditan, the one who tells the injured man by the side of the read to have a rice day is condenned, while the man who picks up the injured traveler and instructs the innivedepen to care for him at his benefactor's expense is praised.

innkeeper to care for him at his benefac-tor's expense is praised.

Real compassion isn't a government check and it sin't using the wretched unfor-tunates as backdrops for one's political as-pirations. Why didn't the vice president ask the kids to spend the night, or give them sleeping bags or some other substantive gift that might have eased their misery? Ask yaurself, 19 wu were homeless, would you prefer it meal and a home to a book?

Thanks to Gove's quick eviction of the homeless kids (they were there for 90 min-ures, which included the briefing), Santa-could see all of them together in a home-less shelter.

Mrs. Bush's story time was better than

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times colum-nist.

#### Doonesbury









By Garry Trudeau

#### Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



# Discovering who is the real Virgin Mary

s she the Virgin Mary?
The Blessed Mother? The
Madonna? Our Lady of
Lourdes? Queen of
Heaven? Mother of God?
These multiple identities of
Mary, peasant woman of
Nazareth, are definitions by
believers, theologians and artists.
But behind the images and versions, who is the real Mary?
Biblically, little factual information exists. No words of Mary are
recorded in the Gospels of
Matthew, Mark or John. Only in
Luke is she quoted and then
extensively only in one scene.
That might be enough to
demythologian Mary and see in
her words a person often at odds
with the depictions that have
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been imposed these past 2,000 years.

Midway in the first chapter of Luke, Mary, visiting her kinswoman Elizabeth in Judea, is given her say. It is what Latinists would call "the Magnificat," a candide that is both faith statement - God "who is mighty has done great things for me, and holy is his name" - and the prophetic ary of a passionate dissident eager to change the political order of her Romanized times.

Mary speaks of her God of Israel, who "has scattered the Israel, who "has scattered the proud in the conceit of their heart. He has put down the mighty from their thrones and exalted those of low degree. He has filled the hungry with good things, and the rich he has sent away empty".

things, and the rich he has sent away empty.

This is the tone of a young woman – her age is not given, she is thought to be a teen-ager – who has a raste of rebellion, a woman with a well-developed social conscience who sees the overthrow of the rich and powerful as cause for celebration. Her religion is centered on a God of the powerless.

How Mary the woman.

less.

How Mary the young Palestinian came to think this way - was it the influence of a teacher, the village rabbi, her parents? - is left unreported. Yet Mary would become one of recorded history's most celebrated women, the mother of all mother figures. Whether seen as



devotional zeal of theological enthusiasm, interest in Mary has surged in recent years. Such scholars as Jaroslav Pelikan of Yale, author of the recent "Mary Through the Centuries"; the nov-elist Patricia Pfeiffer, who wrote "Above All Women: the Story of

December 1996 cover of La magazine have expanded Mariology well beyond the boundaries of piety.

Only a few centuries were needed for church fathers to tame the revolutionary spirit of

#### COLMAN McCarthy

the Lucan Mary. The mother of Christ, according to Ambrose, the Gaul-born bishop of Milan in the late 4th century, declared that Mary was humble of heart, serious in her conversation, prudent in her conversation, pruden

hear the word of God and keep it."

In the new book "All Saints Prophets and Witnesses for Our Time," Robert Ellsberg, editor-inchief of Orbis Books, writes of those passages, "Neither of these stories reflects a disregard on the part of Jesus toward His mother. But they do show that He reject the claims of blood or natural kinship in favor of discipleship. In this perspective Mary's prominence is due to her having exemplified the spirit of true discipleship; attention, reverence and obedience to the word and will of God."

A thousand years after the early church fathers portrayed Mary as a model of docility,

early church fathers portrayed Mary as a model of docility, Italian artists began oiling her as

Botticelli – an 1000 contemporaries – painted a Mad with bowed head and eyes go with bowed head and eyes gazing down on the infant Jesus. Mary was called Theotokos not by the Bible's writers but by the third council of the church, at Ephesus, in 431.

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In 1950, a papal decree ruled degmatically that "when the course of her earthy life was run, (Mary) was assumed in body and soul to heavenly glory." A century earlier, the Immaculate Council of the c

arguable that she's the most arguable that she's the most important person in the entire Koran. So much so, that when the early Christian opponents of Islam in the 7th and 8th centuries wanted to attack Islam and do translations of the Koran into Greek, they were assonished and somewhat nonplused because here were these infidels who spoke in such glowing terms about Mary.

Like followers of Islam, Protestants might be growing more comfortable with Mary, however unlikely it is that Bapitiss will begin praying the rosary. In "Blessed ArT hou Among Women," published earlier this year by Macmillan, the

Cattonic preset at the international Marian Research International Research Internatio

Immaculate Heart of Mary Sisters.
Among the Notre Dame Sisters is Atherine Corr of Boltimore, the director of the Notre Dame Mission Volunteers a program in partnership with Americorps. Sister Katherine, a member of feer order for 37 years and who helps supervise 117 volunteers involved in eduyears and who helps supervise years and who helps supervise prolate of the property of the p

Colman McCarthy is the founder and director of the Center for Teaching Peace. He worte this com-mentary for the Baltimore Sun.

## Good reason for good cheer in U.S.

is the season to be jolly, all right. A time for good will and rejolicing. And so I, say with all my heart: Down with the government of the United States. Evirt the first couple from the White House. Round up all senators and congress persons, and put them on the Potomac in a lessly boat. Add the Supreme Court justices for extra ballast.

America is the worst place on Earth, so let us abolish it. At least, get it strong, decisive leadership, Where is Mussolini when we need him?

Where is Mussolini when we need him?

So, why am I bursting with good cheer and humble graittude?

Well, I can say all this and more and if I happen to say it in a bar, I might get a blood you see or perhaps some applause, depending on the neighborhood. In a restum rant, I might become the target and in the become the target might politely ask me to get the hell our of there. On a basy street corner, the passersby likely would groore me or hand me a dollar. Some might even urge me to start a cult. At worst, I might wind up on "Larry King Live" or the Charlie Rose show.

However, I would not be arrested by strapping troopers in shiny boots. I would not be hauled before a kangaroo court, or route.

before a kangaroo court, en route

before a kangaroo court, en route to a guilag or a re-education camp. Certainly, I would not be shot, hanged or gassed:

The reason I would not suffer such misfortunes is simple. I live in America. If you are born here, calling this country home is no big deal, It is no more than a quirk of fate.

deal, it is no more than a quirk of fate.

But some have a different perspective. They are the old who lived in Soviet Russia or Nazi Germany, and they are the young who survived the terrors of Bosnia and Tiananmen Square.

If we're wondering on a bad hair day just what we should be grateful for, we might do worse than to listen to them. Or briefly switch channels from the footbal games and cattch a plimpse of anguished mothers in Africa Jeaching as their starving dill. Jurn waste away, or of people in the Middle East blomme of God or supplied the starving and the starving and

#### HANS KNIGHT

timental mirage. The racial chasms remain deep. We contin-ue to defile our beautiful land-scapes in the name of industrial scapes in the name of industrial progress. Many of our schools flunk the grade. It is said with some justice that our young lack faith and purpose, and that Americans at large are bereft of inspiring, unifying causes. Too many of our streets in too many your area was rooted.

many of our streets in too many towns are war zones. No reason for thanksgiving there.

And yet. Most of our wounds are self-inflicted No tyram bids to hate our neighbors. No churdry synagogue or mosque is burnedown by government fat. We arree to believe in any deity we fancy, and if we chose not to believe in any, we might invite. believe in any, we might invite funny looks at PTA meetings, but no inquisitor will break down the

ninguistior will break down the door. Fervent guardians of our monde will by to banish certain books from the libraries, prohibit, the showing of certain ovies, the learning of extend and the control of the consusters. Sometimes of these counselers have a particular of the control of the co

What of our leaders? Bill Clinton is no paragon, but he is not Generalissimo Franco, let alone Marshal Stalin, and Secretary of State Madeleina Albright bears no resemblance to the late Ribbentrop. How lucky can a country be? Throughout the globe, millions

are scrambling for a crust to eat, while millions of Americans struggle to eat less to stay thin. Countless more people are trying toget into the United States of America than are trying to escape it. Not a bad limus test, come to think of it.

So I saw the action of the Country and th

So, I say it again: Down with

America.

The newspaper that spreads such ranting might get some angry letters or - who can tell with free Americans? - some approving

ones.

But the sun will come out tomorrow. Bet your bottom dollar. I mean, this is still America.

Hans Knight is a free-lance writer who was a translator at the Nuremberg Trials for the U.S. War Department.



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## Bad weather keeps American accused of espionage in Russia

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MOSCOW (AP) — Icy weather kept an accused American spy in Russia Wednesday despite Moscow's decision to let him make a two-week holiday visit to the United States.

Richard Bliss has permission to leave Russia under an agreement between his employer. San Diegobased Qualcomm Inc., and the Russian government, officials in Washington and Moscow said.

A chartered plane was went to pick up Bliss in Rustovon-Don, 600 miles south of Moscow, but an icy runway forced plane was went to pick up Bliss in Rustovon-Don, Russian officials said.

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Christine Trimble, a spokes-woman for Qualcomm in San Diego, said Bliss was originally expected in the United States today until had weather set in. She said the company was pay-ing for a group of about 10 people, including Bliss family, to fly to San Diego to be with him. Bliss agreed to return to Russia on Jan. 10 but added that the company hopes the dispute will be resolved by then, Trimble said. "We did provide written assur-ances that he would return, and under that condition he was released for two weeks for the hol-days," she said. "He's very happy, but I know he's very tired right now."

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Bliss called his mother, Judy Bradley, Tuesday to tell her he was coming how prab him and hug the heck out of him, Bradley, who lives in Carson City, Nev., told the Las Vegas Reviewed Journal. There wasn't going to be a Christmas until we kney he came home, no matter how long it took.

In Moscow, U.S. Embassy spokeswoman Rosemary Dicarlo said, "We are delighted that he is able to return home to his family

for the holidays."
Bliss, a field technician, Bliss, a field technician, was installing a new collular communications system in Rostovon,Don when he was detrined Nov. 25 He spent 12 days in jail before being freed on the condition that he didn't leave the city. The Federal Security Service, the main successor to the Sovietra KGB, has accused Bliss of surveying sensitive sites using satellite receivers brought into Russi illegally. Security officials have said that under Russian law survey measurements that are accurate to within 30 yards are considered a state secret.

within 30 yards are considered a state secret. Bliss has acknowledged making land surveys, but said he is inno-cent of espionage. The charges have not been dropped, State Department spokeswoman Maria Rudensky said.

said.
U.S. officials have lobbled strongly on Bliss' behalf, insisting on his innocence. Bliss was released from jail earlier this month after Vice President Al Gore brought the subject up with Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin.

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## Woody Allen marries Soon-Yi

ROME (AP) — Six years after stincking the public with their relationship, film director Woody Allen and Sunn Yi Frevin, the diopted daughter of his former land, and sunning the state of the sunning the sunning

"I have nothing much to say," said Allen, bundled up against the cold and keeping his head

the cold and keeping his head down.

The wedding ends a bitter and high-profile affair that became fodder for the tabloids when it went public in 1992.

Previn was about 8 years old when she was adopted by Farrow and the conductor during a trip to Korea.

Farrow dated Allen for more Farrow date Alien for more than a decade and starred in many of his films. She discovered the couple's relationship in 1992 after finding nude pictures of Previn, then 21, in Allen's apartment.

ment.
Farrow later filed for custody
of Satchel — Farrow and Allen's
natural son — and daughter
Dylan, whom they adopted.
Farrow accused Allen of fondling

Dylan during the custody case. The Oscar-winning director was cleared of all charges, but was barred from visiting the children

barred from visiting the children without a monitor.
Farrow later changed the children's names. Satchel is now Seamus, and Dylan is now Eliza.
This is Previn's first marriage.
Allen was previously married to Harlen Rosen and actress Louise

Harlen Rosen and actress Louise Lasser.
Allen's spokeswoman Leslee Dart did not confirm the wedding but issued a statement saying: "Six years ago, Woody and Soon-Yi decided that one day they would come back to Venice and get married. That city is very meaningful to them. Over the past six years, they have weathered a lot together, and have always been very much in love."

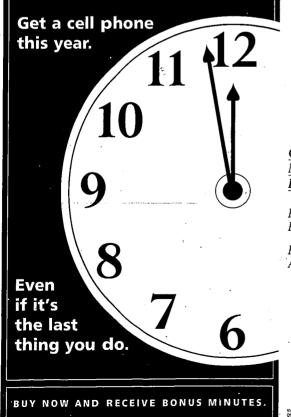
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#### MORNING LINE

**SPORTSQUOTE** 

Never bet with anyone you meet on the first tee who has a deep suntan, a one-iron in his bag and squinty eyes.

- The late Daxe Marr on deating in golf, as recalled by Golf Digest

#### IN BRIEF

#### ISU basketball coach hospitalized after game

Nospitalized after game
NANPA - Idaho State baskethall coach
Herb Williams went through an angioplasty at a hospital Wednesday to clear blockage in an artery.
Williams was hospitalized after Tuesday
night's Idaho State-Idaho game at The
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of Mercy Medical Center and held
overnight for tests and observation.
The school said doctors told Marilyn
Williams, the coach's wife; that one of the
arteries had small blockages and spasms
probably caused by stress made him experience the same type of pain that he would
feel if he had had a heart attack.
The Vandak won the game 83-63.
Doctors said any further treatment will
be through medication. Williams was
scheduled to return to Pocatello Cristmas
Events of the state of the

Eve.
Junior forward Cameron Banks scored
22 points and junior guard Avery Curry
added 16 to lift Idaho the victory.

#### Judge dismisses racial slur lawsuit against Nets coach

lawsuit against Nets coach
PATERSON, N.J. — A judge on
Wednesday dismissed a lawsuit filed by a
sports writer against New Jersey Nets coach
John Calipani and the Nets organization.
Dan García of The Star-Ledger of
Newark claimed in his lawsuit that he saffered "extreme humiliation and emotional
distress" because Calipari called him "a
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distress" because Calipari of
inflicting emotional distress and assault,
among other things.
Superior Court Judge Joseph
Scancarella granted the team's request to
have the lawsuit dismissed because it did
not have any legal merit, said Andrew P,
Napolitano, attorney for both Calipari and
the Nets.
"It was a common sense decision that

the Nets.
"It was a common sense decision that said the courts are not involved in a private conversation, even if it gets heated," Napolitano said. "It's a big victory for John, he felt very strongly about it."

#### Fresno State assistant takes Oregon football job

EUGENE, Ore. - Oregon coach Mike Bellotti moved quickly to replace departing offensive coordinator Dirk Koetter, naming Fresno Staté assistant Jeff Tedford to the

Presno State assistant Jen Jegurari to the post.

Tedford had been offensive coordinator at Fresno State for six seasons and twice was a finalist for the Oregon job. Koetter, whose offense was one of the most productive in the Pac-10 in his two seasons in Eugene, left to become head coach at Boise State.

Eugene, left to become head coach at Boise State.

"Oregon's always had a good reputation as far as offense, so I'm not going to come here and change a lot," said Tedford, who was introduced Tuesday at a news conference.

Bellotti still has two vacancies on his staff following the resignation of defensive coordinator Rich Stuller and retirement of assistant coach Joe Schaffield.

#### Sanders, Vanover among NFL's Players of the Week

NPL S Pidyers of this week.

NEW YORK – Detroit's Barry Sanders,
the third player in NPL history to rush for
more than 2000 yards in a season, was honored Wednesday as the NPC's Offensive
Player of the Week – the first player ever
to win the award four times in one season.

Kick returner Tamarick which there by
winning the AFC's Special Teams Player of
the Week. He is the first special teams
player to earn the honor three times in one
season.

season.
Other players honored Wednesday were
Washington cornerback Darrell Green
(NFC Defensive Player), Tampa Bay punt
returner (NFC Special Teams), Oakland
wide receiver Tim Brown (AFC Offensive
Player) and Cincinnati linebacker Gerald
Dixon (AFC Defensive Player).

Compiled from staff and wire reports

At a time when professional athletes seem to be involved in every scandal ...

# There are still those who give



San Francisco 49ers quarterback Steve Young, wearing his customary No. 8, poses for a picture with three-time Paralympic gold medalist Sarah Will. Young is one of several pro athletes heavily involved in chalities.

F lipping through piles of grant requests to his Forever Young Foundation, Steve Young sighs with exasperation that he simply can't help everyone.

"Wow! The needs are fantas-tic," he says at his home, halfway between the staddum and the' San Francisco 49ers' practice field. "You start a little charity to he a vehicle for fund raising and find out the needs out there are astronomical. Especially with government cutbacks for chil-dren's programs."

are astronomical. Especially with government cuthacks for children's programs." Young gives in ways large and small, from building interactive computer playrooms at children's hospitals to helping grassroots groups with the extra 5500 or \$1,000 that keep them going. Through an annual celebrity golf tournament, his foundation raises money for Operation Smile, which sends doctors to Southeast Asia to perform relatively simple operations that turn around people's lives by fixing such birth defects as a clubfoot or cleft palate.

defects as a clubfoot or cleft palate.

In his spare time, he works in his spare time, he works of Prova, Utah, to help Navajos on reservations. And when hears of a particular problem, like a Siberian immigrant family that desperately needed dental work to eat properly, he quietly comes up with the money.

"These are small miracles," he says of the changes a little medical care cun malke. "My basic philosophy is that if you can offect change for a child, you're effecting change for 60 or 70 years and many generations. Not that there aren't needs for people of older age. But, it just seems to me that 'Children, if they can be helped in a fundamental family sense or given tutoring or mentoring, you've given them something for a lifetime."

time."
At a time when sports seem maddeningly intertwined with violence, drugs, sex and arrests, a less sensational and more representative truth is often overlooked: Athletes are involved in charities and volunteer programs

working one on one with children, helping the needy, raising funds to fight diseases — more than perhaps any group in sociotist.

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Ted Turner, owner of the Atlanta Braves and Atlanta Hawks, made a big splash several months ago when he antiquenced plans to donate Stone of the Atlanta Braves and challenged other fat cats to ante up, too.

Athletes have been taking tax write-offs on donations for years, but these days many are making a difference in ways that go far beyond dollars. Some do it inconspicuously, like the Hawks' Dikembe Mutombo, who visited a Crow reservation in Montana and other tribes in North Dakota to talk about education, lifestyle choices, success, character and health.

Others are more public, like

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There are the current and retired athletes who work with kids in inner cities — Jackie Joyner Kersee in St. Louis, Nate Archibald in New York, Pat McCormick in Los Angeles, Kevin Johnson in Sacramento and Phoenix, to name just a few. And there are the housands of athletes who work through the 141 colleges and universities in the National Consortium for Academics in Sport. Since its start in 1985, more than 13,000 anthetes have contibuted more than 5,7 million hours of community service, working in drug and account of the control of th

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Story by Steve Wilstein/The Associated Press

## Zorich helps many

By Rick Gano The Associated Press

A s a kid on the cruel streets of Chicago's South Side, Chris Zorich remembers standing in line at a church for food hand-

line at a church for food hand-outs.
Cheese, bread, powdered milk, cereal, jelly, peanut but-ter – all worth the wait. Anything to help him and his beloved mom sidestep hunger and stretch a meager \$235-month welfare check.
"If my mom couldn't make it, 'I'd be there waiting for boxes of food," Zorich said. "That makes an impression on you when you're a little kid. I promised myself if I was ever able to help others, I would."

Now 28, Zonch has dedicative dis his for to helping others, while honoring the most important person he's even known—his mon.

His mother was a single parallel and helping the same and the heart in the land times of his youth to star as a defensive lineman at Notro Dame and then went on to the NFL, first with his hometown Chicago Bears and now, after his release this season, with the Washington Redskins.

Even before he entered the NFL, his life changed forever. When the returned from the 1991 Orange Bowl, he found his mother dead on the floor. "Initially I wanted to start a Please see ZORICH, Page B2

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groceries to less-fortunate families dur ing the Christopher Zorich Foundation

## Johnson gives back

By Steve Wilstein

here are few oaks and not much of a park in the Oak Park neigh-rhood of Sacramento, ere Kevin Johnson ran fast-aaks away from drugs, guns borbo

nd gangs.

He didn't quite flee the He didn't quite flee the withering streets as much withering streets as much as he soared above them, and, when he became one of the NBA's best point guards playing for the Phoenix Suns, returned to his best to change them. St. Hope Academy, Johnson's gift to Oak Park, is a SI million, 7,000-square-foot haven for about 50 youngsters who need a safe, homelike

environment for study, work, recreation and spiritual and personal growth.

"I felt it was important to give back to the city I grew in in," Johnson says. "Not knowing really what to do, the county of the county

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#### Dunn deal 🚺 Slippery running back claims rookie award

NEW YORK — Tampa Bay's Warrick Dunn made it a sweep for Florida State on Wednesday, joining college teammate Peter Boulware as an Associated Press NFL rookle of

Boulware as an Associated FTRSN NET TROME or the year.

Dura, the versatile running back who played a major role in the Buccaneers' turnaround this season, was chosen Offensive Rookie of the Year in voting conducted by the AP. A nation-wide panel of sports writers and broadcasters selected Boulware, an end for Baltimore, as the top defensive rookie on Tuesday.

"Where we went to school, you tend to experi-ence things that other players don't experience the media, the competition, the hoopla, the experience of playing big games," Dunn said, "That is every day here. In college, you oil, "Please see DUNN, Page II?



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NEW YORK— Jim Fassel, who in his rookie season led the New York Glants from hast to first in the NFC East, was voted NFL Coach of the Year by The Associated Press on Wednesday. In a season in which a half-dozen cnaches did masterful jobs, Fassel faceted 20 votes from a nationwide panel of 48 sports writers and broadcasters. He doubled the tental of money in Marry Schottenheimer of Kamsas City. Tampa Bay's Tony Dingy was next with eight, followed by Bill Parcells of the New York Jets, Bill Cowher of Pittsburgh and Steve Mariucci of San Francisco, each with three, and Jimmy Johnson of Miami with one.

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Tampa Bay's Warrick Dunn breaks away from tacklers during a game earlier this year. Dunn, who played at Miami a year ago, was chosen Offensive Rookie of the Year.

#### Charity.

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consortium and head of Northeastern University's Center for the Study of Sport in Society.

Charities of every kind know they can boost fund raising and awareness if popular athletes help. For the athletes, working with local charities builds their esteem in their communities, which can lead to more endorsements and make them more valuable to their teams.

—"Most players realize that in name recognition we're kind of a girmnick, but why not use the name recognition to right about positive change, 'Young says.

"Truce change trakes place on a marine one. On a macrolevel it's nome perception. But some of the more notable athletes, like Reggie White, have made changes nation wide. Players of responsibility can do great work."

For the most part, athletes shy away from speaking about controversial social or political issues — gun control, abortion, gay rights — for fear of alienating the companies they endorse.

The Sports Humanitarian Hall of Fame in Boise was started four years ago to honor athletes who are making a contribution to the world. Inducted the first year were Rafer Johnson, Chi Chi Roberto Clemente recognized. Last year, it was Olympians Pat McCormick, Kip Keinn and Bily Mills will be enshrined.

This year, on the eve of the nevest NCAA bowl game bec. 29, the Humanitarian Bowl in Boise. (Kevin Johnson, Mel Blount and Bily Mills comes from an Olympic sport, He didn't make any money as a professional athlete. But he's giving his time, Kevin Johnson signed a \$2 million contract. I don't really know what he does as far as his money goes, but I know the does and a similar academy in Phoen of the summer. Four years ago, he set up a similar academy in Phoens, The academies focus on education and dearner.

academies (see on Caracter, character, "We all know the importance of education, but education without character can be a little danger-on" Tolmson says.

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emphasize is that athletes have a tremendous opportunity to use their high profile and serve as role models. They trigger imitative behavior, especially among younger men, so it gives them a real chance to make a difference. "We encourage players to

real chance to make a difference.
"We encourage players to
retrace their roots, go back to the
high school communities that
helped develop them, to the collegiate communities that helped
shape them, and ultimately to the
professional community; and setup programs which enhance the
quality of life. And in doing that,
they gain a whole set of non-athletic skills that they can use for a
lifetime."

thely gain a most cases, athletes who start their own foundations set up noisy for the start their own foundations set up noisy for the start where they re living or playing. The athlete then hires a director to run the corporation, and will raise money for it by holding golf rournaments, dinners, auctions and other events, as well as soliciting pledges from businesses and other events, as well as soliciting pledges from businesses and other events, as well as soliciting pledges from businesses and other events, as well as soliciting pledges from businesses and other events, as well as soliciting pledges from businesses and other events, as well as soliciting pledges from businesses and other events, and other them. The start was a soliciting pledges from businesses and other events, and the start when th

clothes and headth ints for nome-less children, and aid a variety of other charities.

Even the youngest sports stars are finding ways to make an impact away from the counts and fields, Martina Hingis recently donated \$75,000 to the World Health Organization's effort to eradicate polio in Ethiopia. Though the sum is only a fraction of the \$3.4 million the top-ranked 17-year-old carned on the top-ranked 17-year-ness for the U.N. health agency. "More than 9 million children die every year from infectious dis-casses," "Ms estaid. "That's why I chose to support WHO. I'm told it avexas about 3 million children ayear."

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Ilingis decided to aid the agency after viewing impoverished conditions in Indonesia during a trip to Jakarra for the Fed Cup.

"I saw all the proterty there with my own eyes," Hingis said. "I came hack to Switzerland and saw how we live here. I thought it's not nice always to take everything, but maybe give something to others."

There are two kinds of foundations that athletes generally set up. One, like the Forever Young Foundation, is a pass-through vehicle that allocates funds to existing charities. The other type, like the classification of the control of the contr

kids to college. Instead of sitting around bemoaning all of the problems that the society has, we can go out and do something about it. So we won't represent an athlete in our practice unless he is willing to serve as a role model and do these programs."

The New York Knicks' John Starks created a foundation of build facilities in Tulsa, Okla, build facilities in Tulsa, Okla, build facilities in Tulsa, Okla, on the starks created a foundation on build facilities in Tulsa, Okla, build facilities in Tulsa, build facilities in Tulsa, okla, build facilities in Tulsa, build facilities, build facilities, build facilities,

an athlete talks about the need for community or charitable giving, it stimulates that same philosophy in other people." Young, says Steinberg, sees' need and goes to it as if he were heading toward the goal line in an open-field run.

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"Its view has never been that money is to be hoarded."
Steinberg says. "When we were doing his last contract this year (845 million for six years), since he's independently wealthy for life, a lot of our discussion was in terms of what it could mean to his haritable giving. Because, in charitable giving. Because, in essence, that's what the money would be for."

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Johnson started St. Hope with the idea of giving kids an "alternative to boredom" during the sweltering summers and a nutruning refuge during the school year.
"My friends when I was growing up and when I pot out of high school, none of them made it out of Oak Park, Johnson says. "A lot of them, unfortunately, are in jail or not doing something productive. Some of them are dead. Why was I able to make it out and my friends werent? It really came down to the structure and

family nucleus that I had at

home."

Johnson was reared by his grandparents and his mother

after his father drowned when Johnson was 3 years old.
"So I had three parents, where most of my firends only had one." he says. "And the structure they provided for me, the guard rails, I think is what made all the difference. I've tried to create something very similar for other kids so the cycle wouldn't repeat itself." The kids come to St. Hope after school every day, do their homework first, then ear and collaborate on team-building activities. St. Hope is not a sports center, it's a life center.
In 1996, Johnson started a second St. Hope Academy in 1996, Phoenix The academies are run by a 14-member board of directors and a full-time staff.

Johnson, honored with a Point of Light award from President George Bush in 1991, will be inducted into the Sports Humanitarian Hall of Fame in Boise, Idaho, on Dec. 27.

"It's really a lifetime comminant of the Humanitarian Hall of Fame in Street, Idaho and his other activities with inner city kids in Saramento and Phoenix. "You know when you're affecting a young person. You can tell by the look in their eyes." You know when they trust you, when they when they trust you, when they when they trust you, when they trust you, when they was not have thought of on their own or felt before. That kind of change to evoke is really whan making a difference is all about."

#### Zorich.

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Scholarship in my mom's name.
That was the first project. Then I said what would happen if I did something else? It just kind of evolved now into some national recognition with five programs,"

evolved now into some national recognition with five programs," says Zorich.

In 1993, The Christopher Zorich Foundation began.

Drawing funds from corporations, donations and public appearances, the nonprofit organization has developed numerous programs for the less-fortunate.

There are two scholarships in Cora Zorich's name, a student motivational program, another to help provide gifts for kids during the holidays, another to deliver flowers on Mother's Day to women's protective shelters, yet another to take kids and adult ocultural and sporting events, and probably the one Zorich is most recognized for – food distribution to needy families.

The food program started with Zorich buying 97 turkeys – 97 is

his number with the Bears - and distributing them himself. This past November, even after he'd been let go by the Bears - Zoried and same 500 volunteers, including Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, distributed 497 boxes of food supplies to families throughout the city.

His foundation, which has seven heard members and an seven beard members and an

His foundation, which has seven board members and an office manager in Chicago, has assisted more than 40,000 people. It has its hardest worker in Zorich, who was released by the Bears in a cost-cutting move after being injured for two seasons and dropping far down on the depth chart.

He hasn't played much for the Redskins, either. But his work for

Redskins, either. But his work for others continues.

"I'm sometimes up until two or three in the morning, making sure faxes that are sent to me get answered and getting on the Internet and finding sponsors or what products they have that can help the programs I have," he said.

"It's a 24-hour-a-day job, but there is no problem with that. It's something llove and enjoy."

Zorich said he will keep the foundation in Chicago, no matter what his football future might be foundation in Chicago, no matter what his football future might be foundation in Chicago, no matter what his football future might be foundation of the control of the control

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play three or four (big) games a
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just a matter of making adjustments for 16 games and not four
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the Pro Bowl this year, was one of
four running backs among the
type players receiving votas. He
got 28, with Corey Dillon of
Cincinnati earning 13, Arizona's
Jake Plummer picking up four,
and Buffallo's Antowain Smith
and Tiki Barber of the New York
Gaints receiving one apiece. One
member of the 48-person panel
refused to vota.

member of the 48-person panel refused to vote.
"I wish I could have scored more touchdowns and gained more yards. But I'm just a rook-ie," said Dunn, who rushed for 978 yards and four touchdowns, caught 39 passes for 462 yards

and three scores, and was an impact player from the beginning. "Hopefully over time, I'll get better, my body will get stronger, mentally I'll get stronger, mentally I'll get stronger and wiser to the game and just move forward from there."

Dunn is the fifth straight running back and 11th in the last 12 years to take the award. He is the first Buccaneer to be selected top offensive rookie and was a key reason Tampa Bay had its best year since 1979 and first winning season in 15.

"A guy who can take it the touches the ball," Bucs offensive coordinator Mike Shula said in describing Dunn. "I think it takes pressure off everybody else.

"It takes pressure off (quarter-

back) Trent Differ. It takes pressure off (fullback) Mike Alstott, our receivers and the offensive line. Everything kind of ites into together. Anytime you get a guy who can put the ball in the end aone like that, you should be better."

zone like that, you should be better."

Thrilled by the Florida State sweep was Seminoles coach Bobby Bowden.

Neither one of them was the most highly touted recruit in his class at FSU, but they both combined great talent with hard work, "he said." They were great leaders at FSU and those guys usually make great pros.

"It's also a compliment to the coaches who coached them at FSU and in high school. "As good as they are as players, they are even better people. They are both true role models."

#### Honored

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"If you asked me in my wildest dreams did you think the team could win nine or 10 games, id," Fassel said. "And if you asked me in my wildest dreams did you think the team could make the playoffs this year, yes I did. And in you wildest dreams did you ever think you could win the division, and-yeah, I really did think we could.
"But after they told me I won this award, I went home and thought about it. And you know if you asked me in my wildest

dreams, did you think you would be coach of the year, no I didn't." Fassel, 48, replaced Dan Fassel, 48, replaced Dan Gants' from effect under of George Young and Tom Boisture over personnel decisions. Fassel had no qualms about the team's management structure. He stuck to coaching. "In my planning and thinking and just the way I go about my business I always think: about all-the potential things that can happen," he said. "I think about anything that can come up and have it

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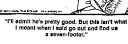
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The upset was reminiscent of a 1982 Christmas tournament in Hawaii when a No. 1 Virginia team led by Ralph Sampson was beaten by tiny Chaminade of the

beaten by tiny Chamman. NAIA.

"I figured we had 1 percent chance of winning." American coach Pep Claros said. "I knew the difference might be 40 or 50 points. But you play five on five for 40 minutes and you never know w

American (6-6) is a branch of American University in Washington. Its only previous victory of note this season was an 11-point win over Alabama.

American's Angel Sanchez likened the victory to an early Christmas present.

"I was dreaming of this game since before the season began," he said.
Added point guard Orlando
Santiago: "It's the biggest win of

Santiago: my life."

Arkansas in Holiday Classic

College basketball

American will play the winner of the Michigan-Murray State game in the semifinals on

of the Micrigan and the semifinals on Thursday.

"I'm really sure they'll have a lot of problems: playing with us," Carlos said.

Nick Davis had 13 points and 7 rebounds for the Razorbacks while Tarik Wallace finished the 13 and Kareem Reid added 12. Derek Hood also had 12, all in the first half and was when the first half and was ahead 40-30 and the first half and was ahead 40-30 and haltime.

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way through the urs non-mass and and 30-30 at halftime.
"A 10-point lead is pretty good," Richardson said. "It's the beginning of the second half that killed us. It's a drought like we'd have had last year."
Arkanasa shot 39 percent for the game and was held to 19 points' in the second half. American shot 38 percent and made 8 of 23 from behind the archardsass and only 3 of 23 pointers.

# Fit in Hawaii

#### Washington finally fields healthy team against Michigan State

HONOLULU (AP) - For the first time since practice began last 'summer, the No. 21 Washington Huskies will field what had been their projected preseason starting offensive and defensive units.

efensive units. Hopefully, Huskies' coach Jim

Hopefally, Huskies' coach Jim Lambright said Wednesday (it will translate into a victory oxe, No. 25 Michigan State in the Aloha Bowl om today, "This is definitely the healthi-est we've been," coach Jim Lambright said, "We have our quarterback (Brock Huard), (tail-back (Rashaan Shehee) and defensive end (Chris Campbell) back.

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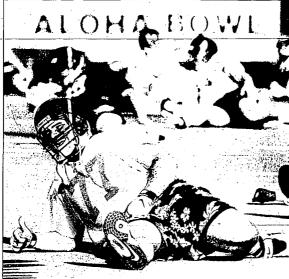
"We have a lot of respect for them - their speed and skill level on offense, their speed, move-ment and quickness on defense and return and special teams are going to be very challenging for us."

Saban said a win would be important for the Michigan State

"A win would give us eight wins, the most in quite a few years, and secure a Top 25 fin-ish," he said.
"That was one of our initial

"That was one of our initial goals for the year.
"It will also allow the players to go into the future with a positive attitude. Like the Notre Dame and Penn State games, it will help build confidence, raise expectations and self-fulfillment.

MONTGOMERY, Alo. (AP) – Like other players, Eric McCarty came to the Blue-Gray Classic 10 years ago hoping to impress some-body. He did, but it wasn't an NFL scout.



Washington Huskies Ali-American center Olin Kroutz works out with teammates Tuesday at Aloha Stadium in Honolulu.

"For the younger players, it will launch them into ... a positive attitude for future goals as to what they want to accomplish in the propram."

the program."
For Washington, a win is

was a mixed blessing for McCarry, an All-Big Eight line-backer for Colorado in 1987. If meant his team had not been successful enough to earn a how bid. That was a surprise at Colorado, where 1987 was supposed to be the big payoff for McCarry and 27 other seniors who had helped turn the program around. Instead, the Buffs finished 74 and their season-ending game against Nebraska, a 24-7 loss, was the end for most of the seniors.

important, but for a different reason, Lambright said.

"We're in a little different situation because we lost the last three games of the regular season," he said.

about was coming down to find a wife."
On his first night in town, he and some players went to check out a nighteuth. While he and a few others went inside, some stopped to talk to a group of women in an old Volkswagen lung. One of them was Miriam, a part-time college student who worked at a cosmetics slop in the mall. I wenty minutes into the conversation, Iret and his friends came out. They decided that has masn't the place to be. Eric and Miriam met, and something clicked.

clicked.

The group made plans to go bowling the next night. Eric and Miriam hit it off there, and during the Pictionary games that lasted until 2 or 3 a.m. A series of dates followed.

about was coming down to find a

"That puts an even greater emphasis on the reason you want to finish with shiny, happy, smiling faces, rather than what we experienced - the continuing feeling of disappointment."

said 'I will see you again," Miriam said.

## "They slowed the game, spread us and attacked us," Richardson said. "They made some deep ones and got their heads up. Our guys got down and we never got it turned back around." my life." Angel Paniagua scored 14 of his 15 points and grabbed 10 of his 12 rebounds in the second half for the host school, which sent Arkansas (8-1) to its first loss. Wilfrede Pagan finished with 22 points for American. EWU aide takes Weber State job

OGDEN, Utah (AP) – Eastern Washington assistant coach Jerry Graybeal has landed the head football job at Weber State, school officials announced wednesday. Graybeal, 42, becomes the swenth head coach as Weber since the second has been such as the second

"This is going to be a very exciting opportunity for me," Graybeal said at a news conference. "I'm thankful to coach Arslanian for the foundation he as established here." Graybeal becomes the seventh head ceach in Wildeat football history since the sep2-43. Under his tuckleage, the Eagles led the Big Sky in total defense this past season, yielding just 312.8 yards per game. They ranked fourth in Division 1-AA; in rushing defense (81.5 ypg) and also led the league in pass defense.

#### Jackson reaches record as departure from Bulls looms

CHICAGO (AP) - Five hun-red regular-season victories. dred regular-season victories Five NBA titles. Tremendous rap

Five NBA titles. Tremendous rap-port with his playors. Outstanding loyalty to the orga-nization in the face of more lucra-tive opportunities elsewhere. And for all that, when the sea-son ends the Chicago Bulls likely will tell Phil Jackson: Don't leave anything behind when you clean out your office.

"It baffles me to understand that he's not vedcome," Michael Jordan said of the Bulls' coach, who on Tuesday reached the 500-victory plateau faster than any coach in NBA history. "He cer-tainly still knows how to coach the game."

the game."
Nevertheless, Jackson has agreed to step aside after this season at the behest of owner Jerry Reinsdorf and general manager Jerry Krause, who seem overly anxious to begin rebuild-

ing an aging – but still champi-onship-cailber – team.
Jackson, who probabbly rankled Reinsdorf by siding too strongly-tions and by isding too strongly-tions and by isding some cerbal-jabs at Krause, is going the publi-ically correct route these days. Being chosen as Chicago's: coach in 1989 "was a miracle for me," said Jackson, whose 500th, victory came in his 682nd regu-lar-season game, two games earli-er than Pat Riley accomplished the feat.

the feat.
"It's a great success story," be, said. "A lot happened in this organization that just all clicked: the players, ownership, general manager. Motivation isn't something you teach players. They have to bring that themselves. This organization, Jerry Krause and his saff, have found players who have that kind of motivation."

AS SEEN ON Adams Tight Lies GRAPHITE SHAFT

# said 'I will see you again," Miriam said. He was serious. About two hours after the Christmas Day to hours after the Christmas Day to hours after the Christmas Day to he was a consultation of the plant hem? "It was kind of presumptus to think you can go in and spend the special time between her and her father on Christmas night," Eric said, "But I wanted to take that chance." The chance paid off and Eric Alabama knowing he had met somebody special. He never got drafted – scouts thought he was more interested in entering medical school than decking quarterbacks – but he knows things worked out for the better. Today, the McCartys live in Nashville, Tenn., with their two children - Madeline, 2, and the proposed of the propose years ago hoping to impress some-body. He did, but it wasn't an NFL sout. At the Christmas Day game, a stowcase for college seniors hop-ten and the control of the control game against rectusans, across, was the end for most of the seniors. McCarty, who some thought might go as high as the third round in the NFL draft, was one of the few who would play one more game. That game led him to Mongomery. "Once I got over the pain of not having a very good season, I was excited," McCarty said. "It gave me the opportunity to enhance my clances to play in the pros. I was getting to see a part of the country I had never seen before. The last thing I was thinking followed. Then Christmas Eve came, the day Miriam would drive 70 miles west to Camden, to spend the holiday with her father. "The last time we talked, we exchanged addresses and Eric Penn State heads to Citris Bowl without star runner

Everything comes up roses at Blue-Gray game

By Dick Jerad Kutch Heide Heid



Curtis Enls won't play against Florida New Year's Day in Orlando.

been a painful resolution to this

matter."
"Curtis has made a valuable contribution to the Penn State football program and we regret that this incident has cast a cloud over what he's accomplished as an athlete. He will always be a

Penn Stater.

Enis, his father Lincola and mother-Thelma met with Paterna Tuesday you and 1,30 and a father and the Paterna Tuesday you all 1,30 and a father ment through Penn State's sparts information department.

"I know I made a mistake," Enis said, "I didn't want to knum yu teammates. I've always been a team player and the best thing! can do for my teammates is admit yn mistake and move on. I apologize to my coaches, my teammates and the Penn State fans and ask for their understanding. Enis, a junior who had a year

and ask for their understanding.

Enis, a junior who had a year
of eligibility remaining, finishes
his Penn State career with 3,256
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downs. He caught 25 passes for
215 yards and one touchdown.
Enis was named first-team All



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America by the Associated Press and was the Big Ten Offensive Player of the Year. He was a finalist for the Doak Walker Award as the nation's top running back. He will be a top 10 PKL draft pick in April and, perhaps depending on which undertakened enderture, a top five pick. Paterno said he had planned to recommend to Enis that he opt for the draft.

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## Pigeon club-holds annual bird show

JACKPOT, Nev. - The Gem State Racing Pigeon Club of the Magic Valley held its annual winter ingeon show at the Jackpot, Nev., High School gymnasium on Dec. 6. There were more than 300 birds entered plus 28 hirds for auction. The judges were Fred Couldwild Caleary, Alberta,

entered plus 28 birds for auction.
The judges were Fred
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For information about the Figure 10° the Pigeon Chub, call Marre Baixch, 736-0559. Bick Post, 423-437 or Loyd Baixychef, 733-2246. Wingders included: Best of Show Jim Utley, Boise, cuck; Best of Show-Opposite Sex: Dick and Marry Lee, Boise, hen. Best old cock, flown: Jim Utley, Best old cock, flown: Jim Utley, Best



Above, Marc Balsch (far left) and Loyd Bakewell (middle), both members Address, mare busines (far lent) and toyl baskwein (middle), both intelligents of the Gem State Racing Pigeon Club of the Magle Valley watch as judge Fred Geodehild looks at a bird in the annual winter pigeon show in Jackpot. Below, Twin Falls Judge John Boyle eyes a bird in the annual winter pigeon show for the Gem State Racing Pigeon Club of the Magic

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# Sh-Boom: Dorland's perfect

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Dean bowls on the Sh-Boom
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here, Dec. 15, on game No. 1
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Are you good at trivia? Here's

Are you good at trivia? Here's some for you on bowling in Idaho during the 96-97 season.

How many certified bowling centers in Idaho?

In those same centers, how many tal lanes?

850. During the 96-97 season, ABC membership in Idaho was 10,895 and there was a total of 480 sanctioned men's leagues. On the ladies side there was 10,732 WIBC members and 497 sanctioned leagues.

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YABA issued 3,673 membership cards for 170 leagues.

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Div. II. Team in Sth-place was"Joe's Backhoo Service" from
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for \$143 and also from Mini-Cassia
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In closing, MERRY CHRIST MAS, to each and everyone. May this be the very best ever.

Thelma Tucker writes a weekly bowling column for the Times News. You can contact her at 733-4357 or by omail at ttucker@magiclink.com.

#### Ierome martial artists bring home trophies

JEROME - The Jerome Martial
Art Academy was well representde once again during 1997 tournament competitions.
Five members of the Jerome
Martial Art Academy competed
at the 32nd annual Karate &
Kung-Pit tournament Nov. 1, in
Caldwell. The Students from the
eight trophies including four for
first place, three for second place,
and one for third place. Kyle
jessup won first place in the Min
7-8 Colored and Up Forms
Division. Keith Blanc won first
place in the Pee Wee 9-12 Colored
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Forms Division. Roth Blanc second in the 15 & Under-Open competition. Robin Jesson, in the Weapons
Division. Kolith Blanc
also took third place in the Pee
Yee 9-10 Colored & Up Fighting
Division and Branden Poulsen
took second place in the Men's
Yellow Belt Fighting Division.
This was the eighth and last
tournament of the year that members from the Jerome Martial Art
Academy competed in All of the
Unurnaments were open competition.



Keith Blane

Keth Blane Kyle Jessup
tions for all styles of martial arts.
toning 1997, a total of oily six
individual students from the
Academy entered into these tournaments, yet they have won a
total of 28 awards. They include:
11 first place; nine second-place;
six-hird place; and two fourth
place finishes.
Tournament competition is normandatory nor required at the local
cademy. In fact, instructor Dale
Shropshire suys that in more than
12 years of teaching martial arts he
has never had more than 10 percent to 20 percent of his entire student body competing at any given
time. Actually, its than 20 percendone at the Academy is for sport
competition. He credits his schools'



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DO, which he academy. And third, to his students themselves for their dedication to bistening, learning, training extra hours and attending extra classes to the instead of the students of the many large of the students of the many large of the students of the students of the students from the WID MD founder, Al Dacascos, "If you fail to prepare, prepare to fail."

"I'm proud of all my students," asys Shropshire. They all work very hard and sacrifice their time of jeve something op in order to train. I think they are all very special people and I admire their dispense of the students of the many important benefits of martial art training.

# Jerome Middle School fall sports finish strong Service Copper as large parties for the company of the company of

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titles in the conference meet.
The boys team took the top four positions with 8th-grader Nathan Capps-leading the way. Seventh-grader Bryan Harris took second while 8th-graders P.J. Kaufman and Tim Davis took 3rd and 4th, respectively. POSPACULIVODY.

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The Knicks, a seventh-grade

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3-5 regular-season record and a 4-6 final record. Members of the team include

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#### Around THE VALLEY

### **Donations brighten**

## holiday for victims of fire

HANSEN - Contributions to help a Hansen couple burned out of its home have generated about \$700, beds and

have generated about 5/00, 1003 mappliances.
Cathy and Ben Buffington's home was destroyed by fire Saurday, taking with it almost everything the recently married and expecting couple owned.
"We've had a lot of people that we don't know contributing to us," said Mike Schulz, brother of Cathy Buffington. "There's a bunch of good people out there."

Contributions also may be made to the American Red Cross at 718 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

#### Red Cross asks for help in aiding fire victims

TWIN FALLS - The American Red Cross is seeking assistance helping families burned out of their homes. The Red Cross has been able to help with clothing and some food for the families, the disaster-relie or ganization said. The local Red Cross is responding to several home fires, and so is also asking for financial support. Contributions may be taken or sent to the Red Cross office, 718 Shoshone St. E.

#### City invites residents to help reduce waste

to help reduce waste

TWIN-FALLS—Twin-Fells-city-residentscan participate in a waste-reduction program being conducted by the Twin Falls
City Street Department.

The program helps reduce waste ordiment of the program helps reduce the program
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Trees need to have all ornaments, wires,
lights and plastic bags removed. The dropoff site, east of the Animal Shelter at Sixth
Avenue West, will be open Friday through
Jan. 5.

For more information, call Sherry Jeff at

For more information, call Sherry Jeff at 736-2264.

#### Police arrest 12-year-olds for shoplifting at Wal-Wart

BURLEY - Two local 12-year-olds were arrested and charged with shoplifting in Wal-Mart Tuesday, a Cassia County sher-iff's report said.

Wal-Mart Tuesday, a Cassia County amoriffs report said.

The boys, one from Heyburn and one from Burley, had about \$120 worth of merchandise on their persons when they left the store, the report said. The items they are charged with taking include compact discs, phone cards, a video game, a wallet and a Nano Puppy Giga Pet.

#### Couple finds stolen purse; cellular phone still missing

BURLEY - April Honeycutt parked her car in the alley off Oakley Avenue in Burley Monday, and thieves stole her purse and her cellular phone, a Cassia County sheriff's report said. Mark Peterson and his wife saw two

Mark Peterson and his wife saw two teen-aged boys near their apartment building and later found Honeycutt's purse left there. Honeycutt told police nothing had been taken from the purse, the report said. She later discovered a cellular phone had been taken as well.

Compiled from staff reports

# doctor dies in crash

HASTINGS, Neb.—A former Twin Falls, doctor died Wednesday after a Christmas Inlane visit tumed trage later Juesday. Thomas C. Bundy, 40, Nampe, was piloting his small plane in thick fog at about 11:30 p.m. Iuseday when it struck a farm Irrigation pilot system in a field near the Hastings Municipal Airport, Adams County, Neb., Sheriff Gregg Magee stid.
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Magee said.
Bundy's 38-year-old wife, Holly, and 8-year-old daughter, Margaret, also were on board but survived. Holly Bundy was able to walk about a quarter mile for

School

boasts 85

busy years Hollister elementary nurtures academics and community By Nicole Glibert Times-News correspondent

HOLLISTER – "They're beginning to get keyed," Principal Janis Drennan said as the nside of costumes and voices started to fill the halls of Hollister Elementary School. Inside the doors of their respective classrooms, anxious students waited for their cues.

near cues.

This was only a dress rehearsal, but arents, aunts and uncles were waiting the audience to catch a preview of tis year's Christmas Pageant.

With one glimpse at this small-town school, anyone can see it has a spirit all its own.

its own.

For starters, it's easily the largest structure between here and the Nevado broder, standing like a brief formers out the desert plain. At three stories high and at least that wide, Hollister Elementary is a testament to 85 years of good education and community involvement.

"My mother went here and I went

ment.

"My mother went here and I went here," said fourth-grade teacher Karen Quinton, whose eight children also attended the school.

said Hollister Elementary third-peneration students

Small plane crashes in Nebraska's thick

fog; woman walks quarter-mile for help

help, the sherif said.

Thomas Bundy was trapped in the wreckage until he could be freed by rescue workers, witnesses said. He was transported to Mary Lanning Hospital in Hastings, then transferred to Lincoin General Hospital, where he died early Wednesday norning, Magee said.

Holly Bundy and her daughter also were taken to the Hastings hospital, where the girl was treated for minor

injuries and relensed. Holly Bundy was not treated, a hospital spokeswoman said. Magee said local relatives were waiting at the altyport of the family to arrive for the holidays. Thomas Bundy was a family practice physician at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital between 1993 and 1996 before moving to Nampa, said Jody Tremblay, community relations director. "Our hearts go out to his family right

now," she said.
"Tom was incredible with diagnoses."
He had a sixth sense about diagnosis," said the Dr. Rev. Jerry Kester, paster of the Church of the Nazarene in Twin Falls, which the family attended.
Bundy also was remembered as a talented singer and musician. The physician even volunteered as the church's music director, Kester said.
The doctor also was an active member of the Twin Falls Rotary Chib, said former president Joff Rolig.
Bundy's funeral will be held Monday or Tuesday in Oklahoma City, where his family resides, Kester said.



A small host of angels chimes in to a Christmas song during Hollister Elementary's Christmas pageant. Becky Tyree, top, Amber Fleenor, Maria Peru, Rachal Auth, Maureenn Hoyt and Anika Summers played angels while their classmetes created a Christmas nativity for their parents.

In 1912 when the school first opened its doors, it served grades kindergarten through 12.

Through the years as the population slowly grew, older students were bused to Filer. Now the school teaches kinder-

garten through fifth, with 104 students.
Listed as a historical site, this big red schoolhouse has not changed much over the years, boasting – among other things – the preservation of its original cloakrooms and hardwood floors.

A few years ago a gym was added as an appendage to the original structure, but the architecture's integrity was not

ltered. Hollister Elementary, however, is Please see SCHOOL, Page C3

## Burley woman lends a helping hand

#### Marie Lambert will become new head of state hospital volunteers' group

By Kurt Friedemann

BURLEY - Helping out at the annual Festival of Trees 10 years ago was supposed to help Marie Lambert make friends, but it did much more. Her first few hours of volunteering for the Cassin Regional Medical Center set her on a path, which now finds her representing all hospital volunteers in the state.

state.

Back in 1987, she and her husband
Paul had just retired und moved to
Burley from Fairfax, Va., where they
both had worked for the government.
She said they decided on Burley
because it was less congested and had
better weather.

"I didn't like the humidity," Lambert
said. "I love the spring, summer and fall
here."

said. "I love the spring, summer and fall here."

Lambert is a bigcity girl - she grew up in St. Louis. And even though Burley is Paul Lambert's hometown, it didn't help his wife make friends in the small burg where she knew no one.

But soon after their move, the couple was asked to lend a hand at the Festival of Trees. Because Lambert had volunteered at various hospitals for more than 20 years, it was only natural for them to give their time, she said.

That led to volunteering at Cassia Regional more regularly, and eventually



Industrial Relation Industrial Relations.
With money-raising skills developed in her time with the government, Lambert and her volunteer group set up a trip to France in 1995 and raffled tickets to raise \$9,000 for the hospital, she said.

said.
"I really enjoy the work," she said.
"Volunteer work is just a natural extension of what I was doing."
Hospital Administrator Richard
Packer said volunteers such as Lambert
keep the hospital running.

"My hat's off to those volunteers who just give themselves to the community," he said. "The hospital couldn't be as good a partner to the community without them."

Packer nominated Lambert to the Idaho Hospital Association's Auxiliary/Volunteer Committee,

because she had the "strength to add a nice dimension."

"Somehow, some way my nomination was accepted," he said. "I guess my feelings about her capabilities weren't far off."

Only three volunteers sit on the committee, which represents all hospital volunteers throughout the state.

And after two years serving on the volunteer committee and more than 30 years giving her time to hospitals around the country, Lambert will in 1998 become chairwoman and contribute her time, experience and knowledge to 17 other hospitals in southeastern Idaho.

ern Idaho.
That position will keep her busy, but Paul Lambert, who also volunteers at the hospital, said he is proud of her.
"I support her 100 percent," he said.
"She had to adapt to small bown life, it's easy to vegetare, but this keeps her enthused and busy."
But she doesn't think of herself as a volunteer, Marie Lambert said.
"I'm not the typical volunteer, my talent lies in management," she said. "But we need all kinds of talents for volunteers."

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

#### Minidoka Memorial hires new administrator

RUPERT - Starting at the end of January, Minidoka Memorial Hospital will have a new administrator.

After three months of wading through more than 100 resumes, the selection committee announced it had offered the job to Carl Hausson, an administrator in Conrad, Mont.

Conrad, Mont.
Hanson earned a master's degree in
hospital administration at Central
Michigan University after receiving a

bachelor's of science degree in finance from Brigham Young University, said MMH's Joel Rogers. He should starr by the end of January. Hanson could not be reached for comment Wednesday, but Vera Richan, the chairwoman of the hospital's board of directors, said she was happy he had accepted.

"We feel like we have a very excellent choice with him," she said. Hanson was one of four candidates

Hanson was one of four candidates asked to visit the Rupert hospital after

the selection committee interviewed eight finalists by telephone. Richan said the committee – made up of doctors, members of the executive council and hospital board members – was impressed with the Idaho native.

"He just rated high all the way," she said.

Richan said the caliber of all the can-dates was "overwhelming." Richan said the caliber of all the can-didates was "overwhelming." Hanson will replace Randy Holom, who recently moved to Glasgow, Mont.

## Mall enjoys profitable Christmas

TWIN FALLS - Stores at the Magic Valley Mall are enjoying their best Christmas since 1994. Meanwhile, this will be the last Christmas for the longtime Lerner Shops clothing store at the mall.

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Meanwhile, this will be the last Christmas for the longtime Lerner Shops clothing store at the mail.

Mail Manager Brent White declined to release specific sales numbers, saying they were too proliminary and not complete. But he says what he has seen so far is "onistanding," the says what he has seen so far is "onistanding," the says what he has seen so far is "onistanding," the says while the last seen so far is "onistanding," the says while the last seen so have reported ger that increases were the previous Christmas, but nothing significant given the sluggish price of potatoes and other local factors, White said.

On the average nationally Christmas sale-usually increase 2 to 3 percent from the previous holiday, but this year mail serve-report sales increase double to triple that national average, he said.

After Christmas, there will be changes at the same server of the same server and short store, will open in that location in March, White said.

Lerner store employee Emily Halstead would only ay the mail didn't renew the loase of the store, which employees 10 people.

Women's clothing used to be a dominate segment of the mail scene, but the said. Also becoming more popular are casual wear and sports short, the yeap you can wear for work or play, he said.

"What we wear is what we wear to work," White said.

Unadjusted retail sales for the nation's department stores toraled \$38.7 billion in December of last year, at 6 percent jump from November, the US Clerous Bureau sys.

The Times-News BUHL - The Crime Watch report for Dec. 8 to Dec. 21:

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PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The
U.S. Environmental Protection
Agency is asking the Army Corps
of Engineers in reduce temperatures and take care of other
water conditions that are lethalto salmon in the Columbia and
Snake rivers.
In a written directive, EPA
Regional Administrator Chuck
Clarke gave the corps until
March 15 to produce a list of
actions it will take at dams to
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the table."

Gakstatter and other EPA officials said the failure of other federal agencies to reverse the decline of salmon pushed the EPA into action.

Until now, the EPA has let

Ontif now, the EPA has let Northwest states and other feder-al agencies take the lead in an effort that has consumed \$3 bil-lion during 15 years without an overall increase in salmon popu-

A.J.E. (Jack) Sherman of Glenns Ferry, graveside service at 1 p.m. Friday at the Glenn Rest Cemetery in Glenns Ferry (Summers Funeral Home,

Rex Simpson of Buhl, 2 p.m. Friday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel; friends may call from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday at the funer-

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Traffic accidents: Buhl High
School, 525 Sawtooth Blvd, 100 block
North Sixth Avenue, Broadway
Avenue and Birch Street, Main Street.
City code enforcement dog nuisance, 829 N. Ninth Ave.
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The Buhl Crime Report is provided by Buhl Police Department and run by The Times-News as a public service. If you would like to see a crime report from your local law-enforcement agency, contact that agency or The Times-News.

ing on board and raising this issue," said Bob Heinith,

issue," said Bob Heinith, hydrosystem coordinator for the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission. "We're very hopeful that they can get other federal agencies to do the right thing." The EPA's entry occurs as the region considers proposals to remove or after dams to aid

salmon. Clarke said he does not have a Clarke said he does not have a position on dam removal.
"My goal is that the Columbia meets standards," he said. "If they can meet them with the dams in place, that's fine with me."

ie." By March 15, the corps also just come up with a detailed

budget to support actions and any construction that might be required to fulfill the EPA's directive.

directive.
In addition to Clarke, the EPA's letter is signed by Tom Fitzsimmons, director of the Washington Department of Ecology; and Langdon Marsh,

director of the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality.

woman awaits

DAHO FALLS (AP) — A local woman who pleaded guilty to molesting a 12-year-old boy is in the Ada County Jail in Boise to await sentencing. Janelle Chadwick, 21, pleaded

guilty to fondling one of three children she cared for as a nanny, Ada County Deputy Prosecutor Roger Bourne said

Prosecutor Roger Bourne said Tuesday.

The lewd conduct charge Chadwick pleaded guilty to last week carries a maximum sen-tence of life in prison, but the prosecutor handling the case is recommending a 10-year sen-tence with the possibility for parole after three years, the vic-tim's mother said.

"I'm just glad she's not going to put us through a trial," she said.

said.

Before pleading guilty,
Chadwick was free on a \$10,000
bond-and-staying in Idaho Falls:
But 4th District Judge Daniel
Eismann increased her bond to
\$100,000 after she entered the
guilty plea.
Her sentencing is scheduled
for Feb. 26.

Her sentencing is scheduled for Feb. 26. The family lived in Idaho Falls when Chadwick, then a Ricks College student, began baby-sitting for them, the mother said. When they moved to the Boise area, Chadwick moved with them to take care of the family's children, including a girl who now it is 7 and two boys ages 9 and 12.

Idaho Falls

sentencing

#### Board will get firsthand look at vocational program

By Mary Lou Potts Times-News correspo

BUHL - The Buhl School Board will get a firsthand look next month at the Advanced Regional Technical Education Program, a vocational school that could be open by the fall of 1998.

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The program is dosigned to help the estimated 80 percent of Bull High School graduates who don't go on to college.

The board will tour the College of Southern Idaho Jan. 15 to see what classes will be available for students, to correspond with the technical training.

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Buhl is one of a dozen Magic Valley school districts to sign on with the vocational program. Board members would like to

Board members would like to see graduates accepting a diplo-ma and a certificate in the field of their choice. The certificates would be recognized at CSI. Boise State University and Idaho State University, if students wish to continue their education.

Students could receive scholar-ships through the vocational pro-gram.
Supporters say the program

will better prepare students who don't go on to college. Meanwhile, businesses could benefit by hiring graduates who are better prepared for vocational and technical work.

In other business:

The early reading program was discussed.
The state library donated \$300 to the program, and the local library is working on it as well, but parents are key players in this program.

The district is aiming to get a head start with preschool children. Filers were sent home to families who have preschool children. Freliminary results of annual standardized tests were a mixed bug, an official report on Buhi's test scores will follow in January.

Buhi's Special Education Manual was added into district policy.

The board gave the go-ahead

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• The board gave the go-ahead to check on the costs to buy or lease plain-paper copiers, as three copier leases are due.

• The middle school boys locker room project is moving ahead, and the board will advertise for bids for the project.

#### Extension agent is a friend to Inland Northwest growers

SANDPOINT (AP) — When Christmas tree growers in the Inland Northwest want to know why their firs look frazzled, they call Dan Barney at the University of Idaho's Research and Extension Center.

They even have phoned his Sandpoint home at 4 a.m.
Barney's official line of work is environmental plant stress physically older, the station, where he is superintendent and the lone full-time scientist, deals with a wide range of questions: Can the wild huckleberry be domesticated? How hardy is the latest strain of wheat?

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It is practical science aimed at making farms into successful businesses.

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The station's work on Christmas trees began a half-century ago. The idea was to learn the nutritional needs of cultivated conflers and find out which species grew-best inthe region. Some research is done on the station's 60 acres where experients can be easily controlled. Some also is carried out in commercial fields where researchers can observe real-life conditions and benefit from the farmers' knowledge.

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Barney said there are about a million Christmas trees planted

in northern Idaho, eastern Washington and western Montana. He ranks Dave and Kitty Jenkins among the best growers. They have a farm north of Sandpoint.

"Trees are what grow best here," Jenkins said.

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time in a tree stand and has airy
boughs, just right for ornaments.

"The Douglas fir doesn't do
well here because of a bug problem," Barney said. "And the
Noble fir freezes its little buds
off."

## Officials withhold name of man in shooting Southwick. Southwick. Early reports said the two came into contact with two other men hunting in the same area. There apparently was an argument over use of altherain vehicles during which a single shot from a high-powered rifle was fired.

MOSCOW (AP)—Latah County authorities continue to withhold the identity of a Southwick man the identity of a Southwick man defect that the identity of a Southwick man during a Thanksgiving Day hunting incident.

Prosecutor William W. Thompson Jr. said Tuesday he will not release the name until the investigation is complete and he has consulted with the man's attorney.

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Brown saits he represents man, but has refused to identify him.

Michael C. McQueen, 43, of Coeur d' Alene died of a single gunshot wound to the abdomen. He was hunting with another man in a remote area near

fred.

Thompson said a coroner's inquest into the incident is still possible, but that decision will hinge in part on whether Brown agrees to let his client talk with investigators.

Latah County Sheriff Jeff Crouch said detectives investigated the shooting for more than a week before turning their results over to the prosecutor's office. At one point, Crouch said the shooting "was not an accident."

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Merry Christmas!

REYNOLDS

Juneral Chapel Paul D. Reynolds • Roberta Reynolds John M, Head • Fred Coggburn

Male, 16, Buhl, warrant for proba-tion violation

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and lakes.
Clarke said Tuesday that the EPA could take legal action against the corps if it failed to comply with the directive, but he expects that the corps will cooperate.

erate.
Col. Eric T. Mogren, commander of the corps' North Pacific Region, said the corps is taking steps to control dissolved gas at dams and lower water temperatures through timed release of storage reservoir waters, among

SERVICES

weapon: 11th Ave.

• Unlawful entry: 524 N. 13th Ave.

• Unlawful entry: 513 N. Eighth Ave.,
525 Sawtooth Blvd.

Trespassing: 200 N. Seventh Ave.
Grand theft: 617 N. 11th Ave.

EPA tells corps to remedy salmon-harming water

other actions.

He said the corps had not yet determined how it would respond to the EPA's letter.

"Our policy is to meet the requirement of the law," Mogren said. "We haven't really formulated a response to that memo. It's a little premature to figure out what this is going to mean."

Temperature and gas standards, the EPA wrote to the corps, "are commonly exceeded, othen by substantial amounts."

"Maintaining these," the letter continued, "is an important element of salmon record and promoting the general health of the Common of the control of the cont

Columbia and Snake river ecosystems."

High temperatures make it difficult for salmon to migrate and spawn, and fish become more vulnerable to disease. Elevated dissolved gas levels can cause damage in fish similar to the bends, a sometimes fatal condition experienced by divers.

Native American tribes welcomed the EPA letter.

"It's great that the EPA is com-

Idaho, (Yates-Hodge Funeral Chapel in St. Maries).

William F. Tormey Jr. Byron M. Skaug of St. Maries, 11 a.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church in Harrison,

#### Jeannette Y.

Mary Kaye Moore of Heyburn, 11 a.m. Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church near Eden; friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Chamberlain

BURLEY - Jeannette Y.
Chamberlain, 104, died Tuesday,
Dec. 23, 1997, at the Burley Care
Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be ahnounced by Payne Mortuary in Burley. Alice M. Schilling of Twin Falls, 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the White Mortuary Chapel.

#### Gerald E. Byington

Ernest J. Conrad of Ogden, Utah, 11 a.m. Monday at the United Methodist Church, Fourth and Salmon streets in Hagerman, friends may call from 2 to 3 pp. Mulley Regional Medical Center.

Hailey, memorial service at 1 p.m. Jan. 10, 1998, at St. Charles Catholic Church in Hailey (Wood River Funeral Chapel).

### **J**EATH NOTICES

A graveside service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Hagerman Cemetery with Bishop Mark Potter conducting, Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Dale Vining JEROME - Dale Vining, 81, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Dec. 24, 1997, at his home following a sudden ilhess. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

#### HOSPITALS

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Judy Tipton of Murtaugh; and Bonnie Rees of Kimberly.

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Angela Rodriquez, both of Rupert, Lisa Bearns of
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Keith Baker, Ginger Denison, Sandra Dauceda
and Forest Severe, all of Burley; Bertha
Christensen, Amy Despain, Jack May, Brett Smith
and Shaunda Walker, all of Heyburn; Laurie Webb

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#### MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Daniel Lopez, Zachary Snith, Ana Maria Zamudio and Kelly Day, all of Rupert.

Released
Chelynne Sorenson of Rupert.
Birth
A son was born to Trinidad and Ana Maria Zamudio of Rupert.

#### **OBITUARIES**

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, ext. 278

#### TWIN FALLS

Dorothy Squires

EUTOLITY SQUIPES
Dorothy Bailey Squires, 83, of
Twin Falls, died 1 bestay, Dec. 23,
1997, all the Melky Regional
Medical Centers
She was born Cet. 23, 1914, in
Berkeley, Calif., to Thayer and
Gottel Squires in Hamilton, Mont.
on Aug 31, 1937
Survivors include her husband,
Morrell of Twin Falls: anex.

#### 234, Boise. ID 83705.

BROWNSVILLE, ORE. James F. Dillon

She was been Oct 23, 1914, in Berkeley, Coll. to Thayer and Edith Bauley, 'Dorothy married Morel' Squies in Hamilion, Morel' Hamilion, Morel' Squies in Hami

haul truck driver for more than 40 years, retiring in 1996 because of ill

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A funeral will be held Monday, lec. 29, 1997, in Gresham, Qre., A fundral will be note muchous, Dec. 29, 1997, in Grosham, Ore., with a graveside service to be held at a later date at Sunset Memorial Park.

Kurt's After Christmas Sale 50% off





Kurt's PHARMACY



Jeff Olson, 15, and Steven Murdock, 14, show their Christmas spirit Wednesday as they shovel driveways along 16th Street in Burley for these who couldn't do it. They said it wasn't for money – they just wanted to lend a hand to those who needed help.

DEXTER, N.M. (AP) — The corrals are littered with carcasses of 3,000 calves clustered in a futile effort to keep warm against a barrage of icy wind, snow and

miles south of Dester at the B23
Cattle Co., where the Robey family buye calves from dairies to nike
and sell. The die-off occurred
Robey and Wednesday, Mrs.
Robey and Wednesday, Mrs.
We're broke. We're starfall over, "she said, pegging the loss at
\$550,000
But she added: "We're not
thinking about throwing in the
towel."

inside - Accelerated Reader, the 50 in a Minute math program and the Idaho State University - Albertsont-Program, students-constantly face innovative challenges.

And the teachers are always ready to join in the fun.

"I got 100 in a minute!" said Drennan, refering to a computer program in which students try to solve 50 math problems in one minute. She's not sure she'll do as well, however, when they move on to subtraction. Hollister is a school that gets results. In the 1956-91 school, detter at File High Shool save on the honor roll, School Board emember Suson Courtney said. Three out of the past four Filer valedictorians came from Hollister. The only National Merit Scholar and the only student to get a full-ride schokarshjudent to get a f

The gym lights dimmed as stu-dents filed quietly onto the ris-ers. When the lights came up, music teacher Bill Sweet cued

music teacher bill sweet case the first number.

The theme for this year's pageant was "The Little Drumner Boy," said Sweet, who has taught music in the Filer dis-trict for two years.

"(The pageant) really brings the community together," he

After 85 years and generations of students, Hollister Elementary has seen a lot of children and a lot of pageants. But somehow this year, like every year before, is the best and brightest.

## Inland growers benefit from Idaho researcher

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Five years ago, the fragram grand fir was the top star among Christmas trees. It became popular worldwide after it was developed by the Sandpoint research station in the 4970s and 1980s, he said. Researchers bred it from Clearwater River Valley stock.

"The balsam fir is growing in popularity and will probably be the best tree in a few years," Barney said.

#### Bad weather kills 3,000 calves in New Mexico

a barrage of a minimal rain.

"It looks like a nuclear disaster has swept the area pools of melted snow and clumps of carcasses," rancher Ellen Robey said Wednesday.

The no man's land is three

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much more than old brick walls
and wooden floors.

"There's the different natifuldeout here towards the kids and the
way things are done," said
Marilyn Maber, who brings her
children from Filer outen dischool in Hollister
to attend school in Hollister.
Distressed by over populated
diassrooms at Filer Elementary
School, Malberg was impressed
by the small classes – the largest
has 21 students – and the individual attention students receive.

Malberg says she believes her
children now are surpassing all
expectations.
Ask anyone at Hollister, and
they will agree the school's secret
to success is the small student-toteacher ratio.

\*\*Markenstein teacher Donna

teacher ratio.

Kindergarten teacher Donna
Griffith said class size contributes to students' good behavior.

"You get to know all the students and their families," she
said, claiming she newer has
faced a serious discipline problem.

lem. Quinton said the one-on-one style gives students confidence and "greater ability to succeed in future schooling." Another factor in Hollister's success is its progressive artitude toward education. With programs such as Star Lab - a giant mylar cave with constellations painted

School

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She worried about keeping paycheeks in the pockets of the 80
employees of the ranch in southsource of the state of the state

said, noting that some of his stu-dents travel 20 to 30 miles from isolated ranches to get to school

isolated ranches to get to school each day.
Hollister's strong sense of family and community involvement was clear from the many parents, relatives and friends in attendance at the dress rehearsal.
"Tonight this place will be full," Drennan said the day of the trehearsal and pageant. "This is the social event, This is a place where Lemmanie. the social event. This is a place where (community members) congregate."

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"The biggest social events of the year are the school functions," Courney said. "It's probably as important as the education we provide."

The angels took their places on stage right and the drammer, boys on stage left. The wise men and shepherds gathered around Mary and the manger. It was time for the grand finale.

Sweet coed the choir and sang along to keep up with the accompaniment. The angels tried to negotiate their finger cymbals while the drummer boys nailed each "rum-ps-jum-pum" with conviction.

#### Senator says decision will make it harder to move grizzlies

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BOISE (AP) — A judge's decision that the U.S. Fish and
Wildlife Service improperly,
transplanted wolves to central
Idaho and Yellowstone National
Park will make it harder for the
agency to carry out grizzly bear
transplants in northern Idaho.
Sen. Larry Craig says.
"With or without this judge's
decision, I think the U.S. Fish and
Wildlife Service got a clip on the
clim and will have to back away
Wildlife Service got a clip on the
clim and will have to back away
from their approach on grizzles,"
Craig said.
The was another vice-point" program on KTVILTV.

On Dec. 12, U.S. District Judge

William Downes sided with farm groups and directed the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to remove the wolves that have been transplanted since 1995. He stayed action pending an appeal.

The judge agreed with critics that the service's action and recovery plan could result in less praction for the service section and recovery plan could result in less praction for volves that would have migrated to the area on their own. The ruling addressed lassuing filed by the Mourtain Startes Legal Foundation on behalf of four the service of the service of the service of the service caught and relocated 66 Canadian wolves to central

Idaho and Yellowstone in 1995 and 1996 to help endangered wolves. The population more than doubled to an estimated 155 animals. Downess ordered the agency to recapture all of trans-planted wolves and their off-spring, although many claim that will be almost impossible. Craig called that ruling "a dou-ble-edged sword" because it means the remaining wolves will fall under full Endangered Species Act protection.

tall under full Endangered Species Act protection. "I think what this has done is that it probably has denied the Fish and Wildlife Service the pol-ities to reintroduce the grizzly into central Idaho," he said.

#### It's Snowing with More Savings... 50% off Hallmark Ornaments 50% off All Remaining Christmas -Boxed Cards -Gift Wrap -Books –Tapes & CD's \$1-\$3-\$5 On Assorted Items 50% off Christmas Figurines

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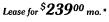
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SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Park City bobsled club has filed a small-claims action against the Jamaican bobsled team popularized in the comedy movie "Cool Runnings."

in the comedy movie "Cool Runnings."
The 10-person Park City Bobsled and Skeleton Club claims it rented a bobsled for \$5,000 to the tropical-sland team and the Jamaicans never paid them all the money.
"Hollywood doesn't always follow true life," said Scott Sabey, an attorney who filed the action in West Valley City Monday and who is treasurer of the club.
The suit claims the Jamaican team agreed on Oct. 31 to burnow the sled for \$5,000 for the 1997-98 season but only paid \$1,000. Alboat

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two weeks ago, the team gave the sled back to the club early and has yet to pay the rest of the money. The suit asks for \$5,000 of the \$7,000 owed the club. Sabey said he filled the action in small claims reourt, which has a \$5,000 judgment limit, because the suit would move laster there. A trial date was set for Jan. 29.

The Jamaicans used the slearlier this month when the team qualified to compete in the 1938 Winter Olympics in Nagano. Nigel Swaby, owner of a company contracted to find sponsors-for, the Jamaican, claims, the team gave the sled back because the club reneged on its promise to find companies to sponsor the Jamaican.

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# SEC files complaint against developers of golf community

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Federal regulators have alleged the developers of the Red Hawk golf community in dealers in bribes to stock brokers.

In its U.S. District Court civil complaint, the Securities and Exchange Commission charged that George Badger and other principals of Golf Ventures Inc. "Perpetrated a fraudulent scheme to generate market purchases of GVI securities." GVI securities."

Badger, 67, of Bountiful, is listed as

the director of investor relations for GVI. However, SEC officials argued that Badger is in fact the company's principal officer.

Other GVI principals named were Badger's son, Karl Badger, 43, of Bountiful, who worked in GVI investor relations from 1993 to 1996, Duane Marchant, 58, of Salt Lake City, president and chief executive officer; and Stephen-Spencer, 41, of Salt Lake City, chief financial officer.

Also named in the complaint were a

number of broker-dealers, including Marion Sherrill, 50, of Monroe, Ga.; Harmon S. Hardy, 68, of Dallas, Fexas; La Jolla Capital Financial Corp.; Harold B. Gallison, 39, of Las Vegas; Terry Hughes, 39, of San Diego, Marvin Susemith, 57, of Cardiff, Calif.; David Rosenthal, 40, of San Francisco, William Slone, 55, of Cheshire, Conn.; and Andrew Sears, 26, of Fitchburg, Mass.
Red Hawk was designed as a 616-acre, master-planned recreational complex

that includes 896 home sites around a 27-hole golf course

that includes 896 home sites around a 27-hole galf course. SEC investigators alleged the Badgers paid the brokers to sell CVI shares to their retail customers. Further, the com-plain contends that, CVI, Badger, Marchant and Spencer distributed false and misleading information about the degelopment of the Red Hawk International Golf & Country Club, CVIV main asset.

"We don't believe any of that took place. We believe the SEC may have

made some assumptions that are incorrect? George Badger said of the complaint, filed on Dec. 18. He also said the recent legal action should have no affect on the Red Hawk development since it has been taken over by a new company — U.S. Golf Communities inc., of Orlando, Fla.

U.S. Golf Communities recently acquired 81 percent of the voting stock of GVI. Marchant reportedly has resigned as president and chief operating officer of Golf Communities.

#### Train buffs want to run historic line

MERIDIAN (AP) — A group of southwestern Idaho train buffer wants to run a historic pascept train from Cascade to Smiths Fery beginning in May.

The group will need about 222,000 to launch the Thunder Mountain Line on the Idaho Morthern and Pacific Railroad tracks that flank the North Ferk of the Payette River. The 32-mile round trip will take about 2 1/2 hours.

hours.
The founders of Idaho Historical
Railroads, the non-profit group
behind the plan, are pushing fulsteam ahead to raise money for
the project.
"Our goal is to preserve and
restore historical railroad equip-

rour goal is to preserve and restore historical railnoad equipment and artifacts," said Meridian banker lerry Smith, leg groups, and to raise awareness awar

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state."
The group thopes to buy three circa-1938 stainless steel passenger train cars from the Wyoming Colorado Railroad on Jan. 10. Each 85-foot-long carwill hold about Smith, banker and

train buff Sfootopoor will be store the store train buff Sfootopoor will be store the store will be store the store will not be cheap. Cascade High School teacher and Idaho Historical Railroads board member Carl Soreasen said hat is why the sellers may allow the group to enter a lease-purchase agreement for about \$45,000.

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chase agreement for about \$55,000.

Of course, no historic train would be complete without a caboose. So Smith has asked Union Pacific if his group and the complete without a caboose. So Smith has asked Union Pacific if his group can move its yellow caboose No. 2566 from the edge of downtown Meridian to the end of the Thunder Mountain Line.

Sorensen said it would be the irst recreational rail line to run through southern Idaho in about 30 years.

Consultants have rated the nation's 10 most scenic railroads. They also have estimated the nation's 10 most scenic railroads. They also have estimated their could draw as many as 4,000 passengers each year.

"Unless you hike in or float on the river itself, the railroad is the only way to see this area," said Jim Mayifeld of the Cascade Chamber of Commerce. "There's some incredible beauty in there."

#### Justice Department investigates \$10,000 donation to Kerry

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sen.
John F. Kerry, an advocate of
campaign finance reform,
received \$1,000 in contributions
originating from Democratic
fund-taiser Johnny Chung after
setting up a meeting for him with
federal regulators, the Los
Angeles Times reported today.
Kerry, DMass, is considered a
potential presidential candidate
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finance legislation and last year
refused to accept pollicia action
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The newspaper reported that

committee or reported that the Justice Department is investigating a \$10,000 contribution made to Kerry by Chung associates who were then reimbursed by the California businessman. Kerry, D-Mass, returned all \$10,000 "because of the whole furer" surrounding Chung's contributions to the Democratic National Committee, Kerry Speksswoman Tovah Ravitz said. The DNC 41so returned \$356,000 to Chung.

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Chung attorney Brian A. Sun
ays his client "did not knowingviolate any election laws."

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## Monorail plan ready to roll in Northwest

SEATTLE (AP) — The plans for the world's largest monoral system were drawn up on a kitchen table by a bus driver and an unpublished poet.

There was no price tag and there were few specifics. City Council members laughed it off. They're not laughing anymore. The proposal passed with 52.6 percent of the vote in November, or the state of the s

sived them." For five years, Falkenbury, 45, had promoted the plan. About two years ago, Grant Cogswell, a 30-year-old unpublished poet who works as a taven doorman, joined the cause, and together they collected the more than 18,000 signatures required to get it on the ballot. 5,000 signatures required to get on the ballot. They had no mass-transit

it on the ballot. They had no mass-transit expertise, no corporate backing, no slick public relations campaign, Just them, Jugging around by Jeffer process of plywood with maps showing how Seattle's current twe-stop downtown monorall system could be expanded into a huge X covering the city, with 29 stations along 40 miles of elevated track. If built as planned, Seattle's monoral would be the biggest in the world. The largest now extends 17 miles in Lifle, France, and as before the process of the monoral world. The state of the Seattle's monoral wonds in Lifle, France, and as the state of the monoral — a one-mile extension from the downtown station to the Kingdome — could be completed in months, and the

whole system could be ready in as little as five years. But business, government and transportation officials question the route structure, cost and

financing.
Even Nick Licata, elected to
the council as one of the few
officeseekers who publicly supported the measure, said the
doubts Falkenbury's maps can
be translated into pylons, guideways, trains and stations for less
than double the \$1 billion that
backers say would be required to
do the job.
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the same training for the
specifics of the plan."
It didn't think it would pass
because there was no funding
attached and it wasn't taken seriously by either the media or the
public officials, "Schell said, But
he added: "Elected officials have
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he added." Elected orinans mer, to take expressions of the voters seriously."

Since the mid-1960s, monorails have been studied extensively for use in and around Seattle and repeatedly have been rejected, largely because of estimates that they would cost twice as much to build as street-level rail lines, said lob White, executive direct or of the regional transit system. However, the control of the regional transit system to the control of the control

monetary support is not avail-able within one year of the effec-tive date of this ordinance," the initiative said.

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LAKE CREEK, Ore. (AP) — A 17-year-old pirt used a rmail of but-terscortch candy wrrappers to get help for her injured father after his all-terrain vehicle flipped on a ley slope and landed on top of the control of t

headed back to their pickup, leav-ing candy wrappers to mark her route. The hike took about 45 min-utes through about three miles of rugged country. She drove to a store, called 911

She drove to a store, called 911 and showed rescuers the way.
Andrews, 48, was hospitalized in good condition with broken ribs and a possible back injury.
"The odds were against him," sheriffs Deputy John Chard said, "It's a good thing his daughter was keen enough to do what she did."

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## Truck driver finds 2-year-old boy in car seat by California highway

C ASTAIC, Calif. — Truck driver Miguel Gutterrez customarily keeps a sharp eye on the shoulder of the road during his daily trip hauling macronii flour on Interstate 5 between Fresno Period Company of the State of

sleeping bags or suitenses blown off car nots.

About 6:40 a.m. Tuesday, as Cottierrer rumbled northward on a cold and lonely stretch of road where the highway rises toward where the highway rises toward rumble of the said when suitense to the suitense of the said when suddenly, there it was.

"I saw real clear — a car seat and a little baby in there. I just threw my CB down and pulled over right away," he said.

Sitting strapped in a child's car seat on the left shoulder, be a child's car seat on the left shoulder of the freeway near the Templi highway exit, facing the auto six feet away, was a 2 year-old with the said trucks that roared past only six feet away, was a 2 year-old with the said trucks that roared past only six feet away, was a 2 year-old why thought the said with the said trucks that roared past only six feet away, was a 2 year-old with the said with the said with the said when the said trucks that roared past only six feet away, was a 2 year-old why thought may be made and the said when the s

Six teet away, made 2 boy.

"I thought maybe somebody is making a joke, maybe they put a doll in there," said Gutierrez, who climbed out of his cab to investigate. "But when he

and he put his arms out. He still had the seat belt on."
California Highway Patrol officers said that was lucky because otherwise the toddler might have wandered into trafic on Interstate 5, one of the busiest roads in the United

busiest roads in the Onices States.

"How can people leave a 2-year-old boy in a place like that?" Gutierrez asked. "That's not human."

CHP officer Rick Miler took the child into custody after Gutierrez, 35, took the boy to his truck and phoned authorities from a roadside emergency call box.

box.

"When I first got to him he was scared to death," Miler said.
"He was shaking, probably from the cold as much as from being scared."

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Miler said the boy may have sat along that windy, cold road for two hours before being discovered. "Anything longer and he would've been in bad shape." aid Miler, who feared hypothemia could have set in.

A sheriff's department supervisor at the nearby Peter Pitches jail estimated the temperature in the area at the timeat about 42 degrees. The boy was identified by the CHP as Johnathon Thomas, and the saga of how he came to be

sitting beside the road emerged from several different police reports as the hours passed.
Los Angeles police said the boy's mother, Kindra Hughes, who lives in Carson, had gone to a post office near the Los Angeles International Airport. Unable to find a parking space, she entrusted her car, with the child inside, to a cousin, asking him to drive it around and pick her up.

him to drive it around and pick her up.

The cousin, Reginald Black-well, 18, whom Los Angeles police described as having a his-tory of emotional problems, was later arrested by police in Bakersfield, 112 miles north of

later arrested by police in Bakersfield, 112 miles north of Los Angeles. Officers said he was breaking car windows in a motel parking lot, apparently after, abandoning, the child by the side of the freeway. Miler said Backwell was braging about having killed a child when he was taken into custody. The toddler, examined at Henry Mayo Newhall Hospital in Newhall and found to be unburt, was reunited with his mother at the CHP station there Tuesday afternoon, after charming highway patrol officers who said they wanted to ticke him home for Christmas. Blackwell, of Los Angeles, was being held in lieu of \$55,000 bail in the Parker Center jail on suspicion of child endangerment.



Annette Paul searches for a place to hang a brass ornament Saturday in Porterville, Calif., on one of four Christmas trees on the front lawn of Myers Funeral Chapel, in memory of loved ones who have passed away.

### Ornaments help people mourn, remember loved ones who died

PORTERVILLE, Calif. (AP) —
"All the little angels on there—
she's on there somewhere," said
Jackie Cuen as she soarched for a
golden ortanement bearing her
dead daughter's name.
Cuen couldn't first the ornament right away among 3,500
hanging on four Christmas trees
outside Myers funeral chapel.
And the country of the completementer and prieve over lovel
ones who are gone. Typed names
of deceased family members are
placed on the back of each flat
metal ornament — either an angel
or praying hands.
"Some people can't go to the
cemetery at Christmastime, so
they come to the trees," said Terri
Pace, who coordinates the effort
for Myers. "One little gentleman
omes by every day to make sure
the ornament is still there and
kisses the ornament."
Cuen's 24-year-old daughter,
Deborah Macomber, had died not

long before this year's ecremony, so Cuen was too distraught to join hundreds of people who hung ornaments bearing their loved ones names. Her mother hung the ornament for her.

"I was thinking I had her a long time," Cuen said as she looked for the angel with Deborah's name a few days late." I didn't have her long enungh."

Many ornaments, like Cuen's, provide poignant stories of sorrow, A young soman's photo was rown. A young soman's photo was words: "Someone drank and drove. Any died."

Other ornaments ofter closure or simply a way to remember and honor the departed during the holidays. Small Santa Clauses were attached to a couple of ornaments. "It helps people go through the healing process," said Pace, including herself. Pace hangs nornament to honor dead family members buried in Southern California.

"I have five relatives manies there," she said, "I can't go down south, so I hang an ornament on the tree." Some people return each year to hang their ornament. Others

to hang their ornament. Others come once or twice, then stop, their need apparently served. A scrapbook of letters Myers has received attests to how much the ornaments mean. "I know hundreds of loved ones were smiling down that evening," one person wrote after last year's ceremony.

ceremony.

After Christmas, the ornaments

After Christmas, the onnaments are filed alphabetically with cards displaying the deceased persons, name so they'll be ready for the next year.

Myers began the tradition three years ago after director Richard Mendivil heard about a similar ceremony offered by a mortuary in Tennessee, Letters were sent to families Myers has served, and the concept spread by word of mouth to others.

#### Miss USA returns to Idaho for Christmas

RIRIE (AP)—There he stood as nearly 400 students erupted in a screaming frenzy of applause and cheers.
Darrin Simmons, Ririe High School's student body president, had just been kissed on the cheek by Miss USA Brandi Sherwood.
"I wish this job was this fun all the time," Simmons said after giving Sherwood a bouquet of roses. "It's great, and it's awe-some to get someone like that to come here."
Sherwood, who graduated

Sherwood, who graduated

from Idaho Falls High School in 1989, spent a day this week talk-ing to teen-agers at four differ-ent Jefferson County schools about what it's like being Miss USA and what it took to get there.

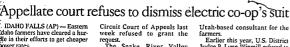
there.
She also spoke about the Drug
Abuse Resistance Education
program and the dangers of alconol and other drugs. On Tuesday
she was the guest of honor at the
DARE graduation ceremony for
Ririe and Midway middle
schools.

The busy schedule is routine

for Sherwood, who travels the country supporting causes in her role as Miss USA. But in this case, she gets to work at

this case, she gets to work at home.
"You can take the girl out of Idaho, but you can't take Idaho out of the girl," Sherwood said during a break from signing autographs for a crowd of sev-enth- and eighth-graders.
"Wo'to going to get her home."

enth- and eighth-graders.
"We're going to get her home, get some sweats on her and get her some sleep," her mother, Shirley Sherwood, said. "She's very tired."



power rates.

A rural electric cooperative of Upper Valley farmers, the Snake River Valley Electric Association, is suing Utah Power & Light Co. over its refusal to allow Enron Power Marketing to transmit its cheaper electricity over Utah Power's distribution lines.

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Utah Power and its parent company, PacifiCorp, have tried to get the \$10 million antitrust laward that the \$10 million to \$10 million antitrust laward that the \$10 million antitrust laward that \$10 million antitrust

Circuit Court of Appeals last week refused to grant the request. The Snake River Valley Electric Association, comprised of

Ine Snake River Valley Electric Association, comprised of farmers unhappy with Utah Power's rates and service, con-tracted last February with Enron Power Marketing to transmit its power over Utah Power's distribu-tion lines. But Utah Power refused to transmit Enron's power.

CCIIIC CO-Op a Same Urah-based consultant for the farmers.

Earlier this year, U.S. District, Judge B. Lynn Winmill refused to throw out the case. Utah Power then appealed to the 9th Circuit, based in San Francisco.

The electric association, which Palmer said represents 55 percent of the farmers in the Upper Valley, entered into the contract with Houston-based Enron because it offered to provide wholesale power at rates as much as 40 percent cheaper than what farmers now pay.



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il Weather Service observer Layton Munson monitors conditions outside his home in Sedgwick, Colo., where he has charted the weather for the service for

SEDGWICK, Colo. (AP) — The blizzard of 1949 stands out among the thousards' of daily weather observations Layton Munson has filed with the Artonal Weather Service over the past half-century. "The blizzard of 49 started on a Sunday afternoon with the temperature at minus 4 degrees. That temperature at minus 4 degrees. That temperature at minus 4 degrees. That temperature did not vary more than 1 degree until Thursday afternoon. There was 17 inches of snow and drifts were 12 to 15 feet deep.," the stocky, retired rancher recalled. "Neighbor Leonard Donaldson had a yard light on a 16-foot pole and the bulb was burned out. He took advantage of that snow drift and just walked up the drift and changed the light bulb."

Munson, a Sedgwick County Munson, a sedgwick County native, recently earned the National Weather Service's Edward It Stoll Award for 50 or more years of service as a coop-erative weather observer. Stoll was a weather service observer for 76 years.

was a weather service observer for 76 years.

An avid golfer in retirement,

Almison has spent his entire life around bedgowick, except for five years as an officer in the Army Signal Crops in the European invasion of World War II.

The control of World War II.

The Signal Crops radio school.

"We had five kids and all of our girk," he said with a grin.

On his return to Sedywick, Munson became the town clerk and parks and public works supervisor of the then-thriving little farm town just five miles.

from the Nebraska border in Colorado's northeastern corner. Our here the Rocky Mountains lie (ar below the western horizon as the plains stretch to the curve of the Earth. Black Angus cattle

of the Farth, Black Angus cattle graze in stark contrast to the snowcovered stubble fields. The skies are blue and the air clean, the people pleasant but reserved. "People either love it or hate it, I wish you could see it in sum-mer when it's all green around here. It's just beautiful," Sallie Munson said.

But the weather is extreme, with a couple of bilizards each winter; temperature extremes ranging from the record 33 below zero in winter to 114 degrees in summer and March winds of \$5.60 mph that can damage the wheat.

Why his interest in weather? "This is strictly agriculture and cattle country life semi-arid country and you're interested in bilazards and winter storms for the fivestock," Manson sat columner, and a country or in the country of the couple of t But the weather is extreme, with a couple of blizzards each

"It's dried up now. Just plain agriculture economics. With the

which tall, silent ostrichboys, with their characteristic stiff-legged gait, face off against each other in showdowns on Main

fewer people to operate them," Munson said.
So, many Sedgwick families have left for jobs elsewhere. Munson returned to farming and ranching in 1958, running a cow-calf operation and raising wheat to support his growing family.
Munson got the weather observing job on Sept. 19, 1947, when the Sedgwick postmaster volunteered him. The last observer had not been very dependable. The daily reports on high and low temperatures, precipitation, wind, visibility and sky conditions go in punctually each morning to the Denver NWS buscan weather instruments have weather instruments have weather instruments have that or the decide of the service of the service of the service of the decide of the service of the service of the decide of the service of the service

The weather instruments have changed over the decades. The

mercury and alcohol thermometers have been replaced with a digital readout thermometer that records the high and low temperatures between 5 p.h. and 5 p.m. each 24-hour period!

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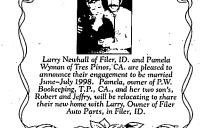
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"The stubble protects it from drifting," he said.

What is the 80-year-old Munson's prescription for a long and active life." If don't smoke. Oh, I'll take a drink now and then, have a good wholesome diet and stay away from wild women," he said with a grin and a wink.







## Guide to old, new West reveals best places

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — The old and new West meet in la newly published guide to America's last best place.

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zens of the new West," Riebsame said. 'It reflects what we have in the modern West and what our future is."

CU historian Patricia Limurick and law professor Charles Wilkinson contributed essays to chapters in the offee tablesized atlas, a two-year project of CUS center of the American West. There are maps on demographics, conomics, people and water of the new West, along with charts of Sew Age hot spots, brewpub locations, airports, havens for new West writers and cereational playgrounds.

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federal government's authority over public lands.

"I really think this will be a significant aid to understanding the stresses and promises of the west," Wilkinson said.

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Limerick.
"It raises one's hopes for a new brand of Western literature, in



Sahruna Daum Schmidt June 26, 1995

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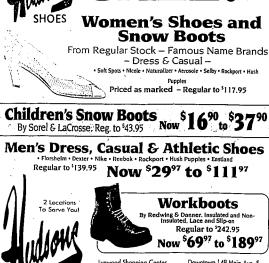
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#### A concerned aunt: You'd be amazed how quickly a toddler can get into trouble

DEAR ABBY: I am writing his letter to warn parents how easily kids can get into things when you least expect it. My niece (I'll call least expect was in the kitchen and Kimberly was in the bedroom. Karen became concerned because she couldn't hear what Kimberly was doing. When she checked on her, Karen found that the child had gotten hold of her purse and had the strap wrapped around her neck. Kimberly's lips were turning blue and she was very pale. Karen unwrapped the purse strap from around the



child's neck and attended to her. Karen was terrified, but thankful that she had checked on Kimberly when she did.

Kimberly when she did.

It's amazing, Abby. My niece
and her husband had babyproofed the electrical outlets,
kitchen and bathroom cabinets,

and even put doorknob covers on doors they didn't want Kimberly to open. Now, after that frightening afternoon, Karen also makes sure she puts her purse, diaper bag or anything else with straps out of reach.

—AN AUNT IN DENVER.

WHO CARES DEAR AUNT WHO CARES: DEAR AUNT WHO CARES: Thank you for the warning. I'm sharing it with my readers, along with the reminder that drapery cords and those for venetian blinds can also be very dangerous for toddlers and small children, and should be kept out of reach-oftiny hands.

#### ENGAGEMENT

#### PARSONS-SORAN

PARSONS-SORAN
TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs.
Ronald L. Parsons of Twin Falls
announce the engagement of their
doughter, Jennifer Ann to Timothy L. Soran Jr., son of Mr. and
Mrs. Timothy L. Soran Sr. of Twin
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Mrs. Timothy L. Soran Sr. of Twin
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Parsons, a 1989 graduate of
Twin Falls High School, will graduate this summer from the University of Utah with a masters of pubtic administration. She previously
graduated from the University of
Utah with degrees in political science and film studies. She is curentily employed by the University
of Utah Alumna Association.

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classical Studies. He previously
graduated from Albertson College
of Idaho with a degree in zoologybre-medicine. He plans to pursue a master's degree in ancient
history and medicine beginning
next fall.

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The wedding is planned for August 1998.



Happy Holidays

#### WEDDINGS

#### BEARUP-PIERCE

TWIN FALLS—Andrea Bearup and Andrew Pierce were married July 12 at the Little White Chapel in Las Vegas, Nev. A reception will be held in their honor at 7 pm. Saturday at the American Legion Hall.

The bride is the daughter of Stuart and Carol Bearup of Twin Falls.

Parents of the bridegroom are Marv Pierce and Kathy Pierce, both of Twin Falls.

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Both families were in attendance in Las Vegas.

The bride is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho and will graduate in May 1998 from Idaho State University with a bachelor's degree in elemen-

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Andrea and Andrew Pierce

tary education. The bridegroom is employed at Miller Concrete.

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ith Building in Salt Lake City,

Utah.
An open house for the couple will be held from 2 to 5 p.m.
Saturday at the home of Ron and Joy Hansen in Paul.
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## Enjoying gifts from wild Idaho

Tis the season for give and take - with presents under the tree, a bonus from the hoss, and good will to all...

It's a clummy, personable time of year when people are focused on friends and family. The emphasis is on human relations, but each of us should take a few minutes to appreciate the gifts bestowed by nature.

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ature. I found myself giving thanks a couple of mes last weekend, once while skiing and

times last weekend, once while skiing and again while bird hunting. Neither experience was "as good as it gets," but each was low-key and rewarding.

Call me a misanthrope, but I prefer to do my skiing in the backcountry. Out there, I don't have to contend with crowded lift lines and aggressive maniacs hurtling past at warp speed.



Trouble is, I still haven't 'grasped the mysteries of the telemark turn – even after all these years. The upshot is that I generally spend in few days at a commercial skill spend in few days at a color we enturing beyond the hack stump. Saturday, for instance, found me at the snow generally piles up faster there than anywhere else in Idaho.

Better still, Pomerelle has no room for pretension.

It's a down-home place where farmers in canvas overalls ride the lifts alongside body-pierced teens. Nobody is too good for anybody clee – and the guy manning the ticket window is likely to be the owner, Woody Anderson.

I spent most of ugless and getting my weight forward in a despareate bid to go left and right. There wasn't much new stow, so there was little cushioning as I slammed, repeatedly, to the ground. Still, it was a good day in the great outdoors. The green fir trees were flecked with snow and an azure sky stretched overhead. I was with good friends and the experience wouldn't have been any better at a swank ski resort.

On Sunday, I swapped skis for a side-byside shotgun and ventured into the South Illis with the Kaveman and I suit found a pretty misorath to first stumbled through now-covered rocks, trying to keep pace with the dog.

A lone sage grouse took wing at our approach, but the hunting season for that species ended months ago. We pressed on, hoping to encounter chukars or Huns, but the yflushed out of range and glided into a deep rayine.

We kept going and, as we walked, circulation slowly returned to my numbed fingers. I wasn't warm, but I wasn't cold either - so my thoughts began to wander beyond the confines of personal connfort.

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As the minutes ticked past, I came to appreciate the wild beauty of my surroundings.

On one lovel, it was just a bald hilltop on a nasty day in the South Hills. On another level, the Kavenman and I could imagine we were the only people on earth.

I could be the control of the county of the county people on earth.

He did not be fierce wind, we wering our heads into the fierce wind, we scanned the ground for tracks and other signs of birds. Sure enough, even in that bleak setting, we found spidery little prints and seed-strewn sizes where they'd sheltered.

We went home without firing a shot, so I ate thawed trout for dinner. On balance, the weekend amounted to a fair day of sking followed by a foul day of hunting.

It wasn't the greatest break from a fived day work week, but it beat hell out of what's available to the average stiff in Houston, Cheveland or Dettowed by a day when I saw more Huns than humans.

I can't attend a pro ball gaine or a major at exhibition in southern Idaho, but I can get out and touch the earth any day of the week. As long as I've got legs under me, that's a trade-off I'm willing to make.

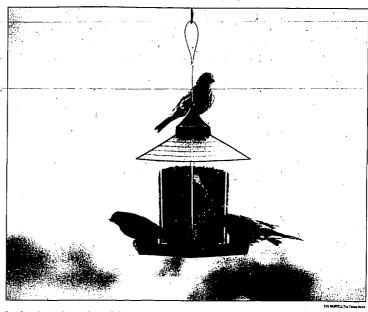
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Outdoors editor William Brock extends sea-son's greetings and reasons fleeting to all mediocre skiers and skunked hunters.



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Section D



# Feeding the hungry

## Gather 'round the bird feeder for a live nature show

JERONE - If you enjoy seeing rosy-headed finches, goldfinches, white-crowned sparrows, juncos, pine slisties and - who can avoid 'em? - house sparrows, then you should get a bird feeder and a bag of seed.

Supplementing song birds' diets during the tough months of winter is a benefit to the birds - and it sets the stage for a visual feast that everyone can enjoy.

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You won't be alone.
More than 106 million people in the United
States participated in non-consumptive wildlife
activities, including watching, feeding and photographing birds, according to a 1991 survey by
the U.S. Rich and Wildlife Sorice. An estimated
S18 billion was spent annually for these activities.
Many Magic Valley residents enjoy bird watching, and a host of stores carry bird feeders and
seed. Once you've got the food and the feeder, all
you'll need is a good brid-dentification guide and
bineculars to enjoy increased bird activity in your
yord.

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To ensure maximum patronage, bird feeders should be placed near some sort of shelter. Dense shrubs, evergreens and even old Christmas trees will provide sanctuary from predators and protection from hash winter weather.

There are four common types of feeders, and all can be fashioned from a variety of containers.

The platform type is nothing more than a hori-

The platform type is nothing more than a hori-ontal board with a lip around it to prevent seeds from falling off. Post feeders and window feeders an be placed at head-height to get a close-up view



ing their turn at the feeder, several species of songbirds congregate on a lilac bush.

of the diners. Hanging feeders work particularly well for small birds that can balance on the swing-ing perches. Seeds are the most common type of feed, with

oil sunflowers topping the list, followed by rape, miller and wheat. People can buy prepared mixed, proper can buy prepared mixed, or many control of the property of the prop

by 12 inch envelope bearing 52 cents of pre-paid postage.

The proof of cource will draw its share of moders, and bird feeders often are plagued by moder the willest of them all Fox squirrels.

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Another good tip is to hang hird feeders from a thin wire that passes through a metal "deflector of the spillest of the proof of the spillest perchange of the spillest

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## Tommy Moe's passions include anything outdoors

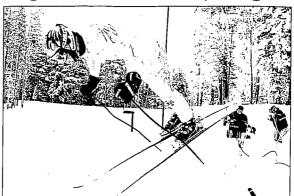
CHICAGO - When Tommy Moe stead-ies his skis at the top of the Nagano downhill course to defend his Olympic title in February, he'll be as relaxed as a man can be "after going through the washing machine maybe four or five

washing machine maybe tour or in-times."
That's because he expects a lot emotionally up-and-down weather delays in the fogylagued Japanese Alps. "We tried to get three races in there a year or so ago, but the weather allowed only one," Mor recalled between gulps of the Hyatt O'llare's famous chicken the properties of the properties of the specific properties of the properties of the bank.

book.
"So you can forget about all those well-crafted deadlines," Moe warned. "They're going to be pretty much shuttered. There's going to be an awful lot of weather delays. Nagano's in the highlands. It's like Hawaii with rain."

But while press room urchins nervous-ly twiddle their pens, Moe and a few of his American teammates will try to keep

Please see MOE, Page D2



Olympic downhill gold medalist and U.S. Ski Team member Temmy Moe blasts out of the starting gate during a training run this year on Beaver Creek Mountain in Vall

#### Moe

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their heads screwed on with fishing, hunting and rafting tales from the lives they lead when they have free time back home.
"Kyle Rasmussen is a big hunter and bass lisherman," Moe said. "And Daron Rahlves and AJ Kitt have Harleys. So we keep each other on an even keel."

keep, each other on an even keel." Moe's passions include just about anything involving the out-doors. For five years in has co-owned a rafting guide-Kervice in Alaska that takes clients on Class 3 and 4 whitewater tours. He owns a rugged log cabin 30 miles from Anchrange. He cross-trains, on rock climbs and by steering avakes through boulder-strewn

ownisa ruggeo log caoin 30 mines from Anchurge, He cross-trains, on rock climbs and by steering kayaks through boulder-strewn waters. He has his own 40-hurse gone to be the fishing salmon rivers and just this year bought a fully scoped 300 Winchester magnum rifle in hopes of bringing down a Wyoming elk. Wyoming elk. Wyoming elk. Wyoming elk. Wyoming elk. And the standard frait palantee Alackach and train palantee Alackach and train palantee Alackach and train palantee of big-game humby, or in acultand of high acutually go in ano day of hunting this fall with some friends. Maybe after my ski career is over. I'd like to try far moose, elk, sheep, deer, whatever."

moose, elk, sheep, deer, whatever,"
He gave a self-deprecating smile.
"I'm not all that good a shot yet," he said, "I probably could hit something at 100 yards. But they do have a good range at Jackson Hole Ski Area, where I live, so I can practice there."
To Tommy Moe, who memorizes a speedy, breakneck downhill course in just one or two practice runs, then puts the pedal on the floor to race at 70 mp.h., a blur of rocks, burgs and trees is not nearly as formidable as a stationary paper target 300 yards away.
Shooting, he concedes, requires a wholly different kind of focus, Now, kayaking is more like sking.

of focus. Now, kayaking is more like skiing.

"In both cases you have to look ahead, you have to have respons-es that allow quick maneuvers," he said.

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His problem is his bulky skier's legs, tightly encased in a narrow kuyak's frame.

"Most kayakers are skinny guys with a lot of upper-body strength," he noted. "You use an awful lot of torso."

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Not that there is anything wrong with Tommy Moe's torso. He used it admirably enough to slam past a bunch of blurry gates to add a silver medal in Lillehammer's super-giant slalom to his downhill gold, the first American male to win two alpine medals in the same Olympics.

medals in the same Olympics.

Now he has to work his way back to that pinnacle. A year after his ascent to glory, Moe tore his knee in a downhill at the same Olympic site in Nortway, More than a year of painful rehabilitation had him on the cusp of success when he sliced open the palm of his hand in 1996 on a priece of jagged glass during the

customary beer party that fol-lows the famous Hahnenkamm downhill, in Kitzbuehel, Austria. Back he was on the mend as the-world wondered what ever hap-pened to Tommy Moe. Now he has clawed his way back into the tup 30 rankings, with hopes of rising among the tup 15— and opg of the favored early starters,— by the time he reaches Nagan. "Once I'm in that group, I'll be poised for the podium," Moe said.

said.

That will be, let's see, seven or eight downhills and perhaps four super-Gs from now, beginning with a World Cup downhill on Nov. 29 in Whistler, British

Columbia.

ceau, stept a lot, ate a bunch and was raring to go by the time I got to Oslo," he recalled. "Maybe I'll need some of that again. There's a difference between having a life and being a computer race robot."

One thing Moe knows is how to elax — although his idea of pas-ivity is not quite the same as

sivity is not quite the same a-most others."

"The first time I kayaked the Talkeetina River was on a three-day, 60-mile trip with a couple of friends," he recalled. "We had to start on a little creek that turned out to be full of brown bears feeding on salmon. We made noise and waved at them to let them know we were coming. "About balfway down this 10-

them know we were coming.

"About halfway down this 10mile creek I'd gotten ahead of
the others when this huge sow
rose on her back legs 10 yards
downstream. She clenched her
teeth and faked a charge and
there was nothing I could do. I
had a .44 magnum in my lap
inside the kayak, but if she'd
wanted to twock me, she would
have, given me a 'Freddie
Krueger' and the game would be
over. But all she did was hiss and
call to her three cubs and I slid
past, looking at her teeth and
onspue. There were 27 bears in
that stretch and, thankfully, they
were more interested in the fish-

were more interested in the fish than in us. Later that night a

than in us. Later that night a bear came into our camp and we had to fire shots over it to scare it away."

This route is one of the four-day affing trips that Moe loves to help guide for his clients.

"I'm going to do a lot of this when my ski career is over," he said, producing a sheaf of photos of 35-pound chimook salmon caught beneath the midnight sun, of kayaks standing on edge, of his girlfriend, downhiller Megan Gerarty, in the company of a wild mose.

a wild moose.

Just as long as it's later rather than sooner, for Tommy Moe still has a few more alpine hills to climb to determine his place in history.

#### Birds Continued from D1

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Idea against food-crazed squirrels are the rule, rather than the exception.

House caus are another threat, so keep hanging bird feeders out of jumping or stalking range, Juncos and white-crowned sparrows like to feed on the ground, often gobbling down food scattered by other birds at elevated feeders. Because they are low-level diners, juncos and white-crowned sparrows are particularly susceptible to ground predators.

A final meance - the sharp-shinned hawk - comes by air, not

land. Many people don't like them because they drive other birds off, but some folks enjoy sharp-shins as a wild addition to their feathered menagerie

their feathered menagerie.

They are a small, gray-backed bird with a long, narrow trill and rounded wings. They will dart up to a bird feeder and snatch massipecting prey with amazing agility. This is where nearby cover helps to provide an escape.

Songbirds recognize sharp-shinned hawks as a serious

threat, and you may notice a decline in patronage after a recent attack.

# 6 charged with killing wildlife from train

BOISE (AP) — Criminal charges have been filed in Valley County against six Idaho resi-dents and a California man accused of poach-ing animals from a moving train or along the

ring animals from a moving train or along the tracks.

They allegedly took advantage of their jobs as employees of the Idaho Northern and Pacific Raliford to regularly poach wildlife, at most on the characteristic great call fine moving from Cascade to Emment to Council.

"Because these rail lines pass through sechuled areas, the poachers felt secure that their illegal activities would go undetected," Idaho Department of Fish and Game conservation officer George Fischer said. "Secure enough, in fact, that they occasionally invited friends and relatives to participate in the poaching free-forail."

Charged in the case were: Wayne Andrews, 20, Cascade; Chris Brubacker, 30, Cascade;

John Hoffman, 45, Crouch; Diane Hoffman, 39, Crouch; Richard Trudeut, 54, Nampa; Ryan Warren, 21, Cascade; Marvin Gregory, 56, Oakdale, Calif.

56, Oakdale, Calif. There is a wide range of charges such as possessing an unlawfully taken cougar, shooting big game and waterfool from a motorized vehicle, making false statements to obtain a resident license, unlawfully trapping black bear, failing to produce game for inspection and shooting deer with a rifle in archery season.

son.

Some other potential charges include killing an eagle, obstructing and delaying an officer, waste of game and unlawful possession of

waste of game one account of the deer.

The poaching in is a classic example of "casual poaching" in the 1990s, conservation officer Larry Jindrich said.

"Charges fled in this case are becoming all too commonplace in Idaho," he said. "The act

of stealing wildlife from the people of Idaho hasn't changed, but in some cases, the poacher has. He's often the guy next store." The case is one of contrasts. Two of the individuals involved are at risk of losing their hunting privileges for life under Idaho's "flagrant violation" law passed this year.

-year.

But, Idaho's weak statute of limitations on wildlife violations means dozens of other charges against the group will go unflied pursue several alleged deer and elk poaching violations and literally dozens of wild turkey poaching violations, "Jischer said, Idaho has a two-year statute of limitations for big game violations and a one-year limit on nurkey crimes.

turkey crimes.

Fish and Game said officials with the LaGrande, Ore.-based railroad continue to cooperate with the investigators.

#### TDOORS IN BRIEF

#### Tracking workshop planned

RETCHUM - Ever seen animals tracks in the snow and wondered what kind of critter made them? Can you tell the difference between dog, coyote and wolf tracks?
Anyone who wants to learn more about animal tracks can register for a tracking workshop at the Environmental Resource Center.
The \$25 workshop will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m Monday.

nn Monday.

Participants will meet at the ERC, at the corner of 6th and Leadville in Ketchum. Bring your own snowshoes or cross-country skis, and a

our own sunwalness or cross-country skis, and a lunch.
Led by Cathy Baer, director of the Sawtooth Wildlife Council, and naturalist-educator Ann Christensen, the workshop will deleve into the signature qualities left by mountain goats, weasels, shrews, foxes, volve-rines and other inhabitants of ldaho's wild places.
Proceeds from the workshop will be used to improve the natural history section of the ERC's library. For more information, call 726-1331

#### Goffin reels in bass honors

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TWN FALLS—Hts officials Hay Goffin is the best bass fisherman in the Magic Valley.

Goffin was named Angler of the Year by two bass clubs at recent awards banquets. He was honored by the Magic Valley Bassmasters, and the Mini-Cassia Bassers, for his consistently high teurnamen finishes throughout the year.

The Magic Valley Bassmasters also honored Goffin and Kerry Kirchenwir as the top bassishing team; second place went to Doug and Denton Croft, while Ron Havner and Pat Callen reeled in third-place honors.

emerged victorious from the annual "Snow Bowl" Tournament held at C.J, Strike

Bowl" Tournament held at C.J, Strike Reservoir in Orober.
The higgest largemouth bass of the year was caught by - who else? - Goffin, while Dave Verburg landed the largest smallmouth bass. Big-fish honors for the Mini-Cassia Bassers went to Byron Huger, Jr. and John Stevens.
The Magic Valley Bassmasters meet at 7 par. The Mini-Cassia Bassers will meet at 7 par. The Mini-Cassia Bassers will meet at 7 par.

The Min Mini-Cassia Bassers will meet at 7 p.m. in. 8 at the Sodbuster Restaurant in

#### Idaho hunter caught poaching

RIGBY — A local man faces fines of up to \$1,250 for poaching a trophy white-tailed buck at the Camas National Wildlife Refuge near Hamer last month.

Travis Rigoulot also had his hunting license revoked for two years and will serve one year probation, Idaho Department of Fish and Game officer Don Jenkins said.

Jefferson County Magistrate Michael Kennedy last week fined Rigoulot \$1,000 and sentenced him to 180 days in jail. Kennedy then suspended the jail time and half the fine if Rigoulot successfully completes his probation.

on.

Other penalties Rigoulot faces after being found guilty of poaching the five-point buck include a \$200 cityl penalty, a \$50 meat processing fee, 40 hours of community service and donation of his .270 rifle to the hunter education program.

Conservation officers solved the crime with

information obtained from the Citizens Against Poaching Hotlin. The stiffer penalties Rigoulot received are part of are effort to discourage poaching. The 1997 Legislature passed bills that increase lines for poaching, but turned back attempts to allow property confiscation in the most fla-errant cases.

#### Game seeks Idaho lowlands

BOISE — Motorists were advised to slow down along sections of Idaho Highways 21 and 55 as snow in the southwestern Idaho mountains began forcing big game ualmals to lower elevations and into harm's way. Mild fall and early winter conditions allowed deer and elk to remain at higher ele-vations. But recent snow has pushed the ani-mals to lower winter ranges, in some cases bringing deer and elk dose to roads and auto-mobiles. More than 40 road-killed deer and elk have

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"Motorists driving along Highway 21 between Boise and Idaho City and Highway 55 between Horseshoe Bend and Smith's Ferry should be on the lookout for big game animals crossing the highway." Fish and Game Regional Supervisor Al Van Vooren said Monday. "Deer and elk can be encountered at any time along these routes."

Big game animals tend to be most active during the early morning and early evening, times that coincide with increased traffic along the highways as motorists drive to and from work.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Merry Christmas

### Rhode Island Giant Slalom blends competition and tradition

PROVIDENCE — It's first call for the 47th annual R.I. Giant Slatom Ski Championstips on Feb. 7 at Artitasi Bear Peak in New Hampshire.
This is the race in which reputations are made, or embellished, the mid-winter classic that confers upon its winners a nifty trophy.

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Sponsored by the R.I. Ski.

Sungers, there isn't an element of
competition, especially among
ancient mountain men like Joe
Pino of Lincoln, Bert Koch of
Cranston and Tom Payne, the
Cranston dentist who directs this
race as a labor of love. They and
Everett Hall are regulars in the
Tower division.

The competitive juices still The competitive juices still flow freely among the fastest men in their 60s: Stu Douglas of Wyoming, Bill Nixon of Warwick, Paul Hanaway of Cumberland and Bob Forcier of West Warwick. Bill Forcier of Coventry, a repeat champion and fastest racer of the day on several occasions, advanced to the Men's 40-49 division last year and could dominate that group for a few

du-93 quission last year and could cominate that group for a few years.

There's competition among family members. Sandy Crouchley of Portsmouth exclaimed "Finally" last winter when he collected his third-place trophy in the Men's 50-53 division. His son J.D. had alseady collected hardware.

And when It comes to compeditive spirit, flow men surpass July "Flast" Golden of Narraganeset, the state of the properties of the pro

phy. Last year, about 70 Rhode Last year, about 70 Rhode Islanders entered, a dramatic decrease from previous years. Payne attributed the drop-off to the Patriots playing in the Super Bowl. That won't be a problem this time. The 1998 race is sched-uled for two weeks after the

Super Bowl. It's also scheduled for Saturday, not Sunday. The entry fee is 510 and covers the cost of trophies and fees to Attitush. Rosers also must have a lift ticket.

The divisions for 1998 are Boys 14-under, Men 15-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 30-59, 60-99, 70-over, Girls 14-under and Women 15-42, 25-34, 40-49 and 36-0ver. The race is open to Rhode Island residents and students attending Rhode Island schools and colleges.









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# Years of experience help in directing avalanche control

DENVER (AP) — Knox Williams, director of the Colorado Avalanche Information Center, figures he was initially hired 27 years ago to set up mountain weather stations across the West "because Ididn't know a snowball from an avalanche."
"They didn't want someone who already knew" all the answers," Williams explained with an easy laugh. Armed with a master's degree in Atmospheric Science from Colorado State University, he was hired by the U.S. Forest Service to help set up monitoring stations in Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Alaska.

Then Williams soined veteran

Alaska Williams Joined veteran U.S. Forest Service avalanche watcher Art Judson, who phoned in the first avalanche warnings to Denver radio and TV stations from Berthoud Pass as a Snow Ranger in 1961. Judson later set up the Iirst avalanche lorecasting center in the country under the service's Mountain Snow and Avalanche Research Project at Fort Collins.

For Collins. — — — interested in the work. He's held the project together for many years under adverse conditions. — He's snart, knows snow and weather is a good skier and works well with people," Judson said.

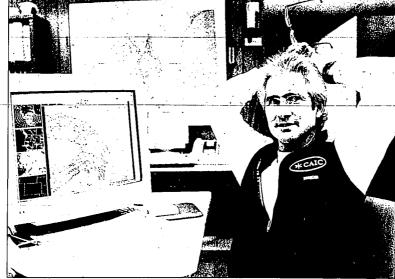
Williams, who has lectured across this country and in Europe about avalanches, has written or co-authored three books detailing individual avalanche deaths.

His self-deprecating sense of humor often finds him bragging that he is the worst skier among his staff of nine.

When you call the Colorado

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When you call the Colorado
Avalanche Information Center, a
taped recording advises: "If you
are looking for the hockey team,
you've got the wrong number air
you are looking for snow and
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veather that it us....
His four wheeler sports a pre-lictable license plate: "AVAL-VCH." Williams, who has taken I great deal of ribbing over it



che information, helps predict and track av

Koex Williams, director of Colorado Awe explains that he hoped "to sell it for a bundle to some died-in-the woo hockey fan," but he hasn't had any takers. Williams, 54, spends as much time as he can outside, exploring the avalanche-prone back coun-try of Colorado in the winter, mountain climbing when the snow is gone and fly fishing and playing golf in the warmer weather.

weather. He may work 14 hours a day when the snow is flying. He has the slight, limber, ener-

getic appearance of a winning jockey.
When the Forest Service withdrew funding for the center in 1983, Knox managed to move it under the financial wing of the Colorado Division of Natural Resources.

Resources.
As director, Williams avoids hiring meteorologists.
He prefers former ski patrol members or backcountry guides "who have snow skills and a thorough knowledge of avalanches." If necessary, they can rely

on the adjacent National Weather Service for help as they learn avalanche forecasting, he said.

said.

Convinced that education is the best defense against "the White Death," the avalanche center staff teaches up to 40 courses every winter. However, it doesn't teach students how to

it doesn't teach students its doesn't teach students set up a probe line.

The only reason to teach the classic technique, which involves a line of searchers using long avalanche probe poles, "is to

shily in Denver.

show how slow and exhausting it is," explained Williams.

Instead, the center focuses on the need to acquire and use avalanche beacons, which are a bit bigger than a pack of cigarettes and act as radio transcievers, capable of emitting, or tracing, a regular beep within a 150-to-200 food diameter.

It will take a probe line more than four hours to search an area the size of a football field, while a trained person using avalanche beacons can cover the same area

in five minutes, he said.

"Tell your parents to buy you one for Christmas," they make the perfect gift of life, Williams advises young skiers. They cost \$200 to \$300 apiece, which is a cheap one-time price for life insurance.

insurance.
One-third of all avalanche deaths in this country happen in Colorado, because of its traditionally unstable snow pack, and it is already unstable this?

and it is already unstable this winter.

The center's hub is a cluster of desks, cabinets, electronic equipment and flies behind-three temporary partitions with-three temporary partitions with-three temporary partitions with the control of the co

Their reports come in by phone, fax and e-mail. They are logged into a master book and transcribed into usable avalanche forecasts, which are sent to about 50 ski area and hichway monitories. highway monitoring posts begin-ning about 6 a.m.

Then a less technical weather report for the public is prepared, recorded on the center's hotlines and read to several commercial

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"It is the antithesis of Colorado ... flat, hot and no snow, thank God," he said.

## Officials point to coyote feeding as reason behind attacks

TUCSON, Ariz. (AF)—Thure's a two-pronged search on in suburban Oro Valley; for more coyotes lirking a round a park where three young children were bitten in two days, and for the people who have been feeding them.

'There's also a campaign on to teach humans to stop feeding the wildlife.

wildlife.
"It became painfully obvious that people have been feeding the coyotes," Arizona Game and Fish spokesman Scott Richardson said Tuesday.

"We view this not so much as a coyote problem; it's a people problem. And when it results in an attack on a child, it is a serious

issue."

One coyore was found and killed in Wildlife Ridge Park after an attack earlier this month in which a 22-monthold toddler, bitten around her right eye, required seven stiches for the deep puncture woulds. A 4-year old boy also was bitten and scratched.

The day before, a coyote — possibly the same animal — attacked a 2-year-old boy, though that child's skin was not broken.

The animal that was killed

The animal that was killed cted peculiar in that it showed and animar that was kinned and the animar that is slowed no fear of humans, officials said, an Oro Valley officer discovered the female Friday, about a half-hour after the attack on Gabrielle Malkin and Benjamin Satre. The coyote stood up, then lay back down as officer Pam Barret sort despreached. Barrett slot the animal, which tested negative for rabies.

rabies.
Officials say there is no way to determine whether the coyote was the attacker.
Richardson said he seriously doubted whether the children's attacker was actively stalking

Richardson, an urban wnome specialist.

"It ranges from steak to doubte, the property of the steak to doubte, the 1993, there had been seven previous reports of coyotes attacking humans in Arizona. More than half the attacks, including the latest ones, occurred this year, Human contact with — and feeding of — juvelinas and coy-Trumpeter swans prepare for return to Atlantic flyway BALTIMORE (AP)
Trumpeter swans vanished from
the Chesupeake Bay nearly 200
years ago, their robust calls of
koho' silenced by demand for
oull pens, powder puffs and
plumes for ladies' hats.
Now scientists are hoping to
restore America's largest waterflowl to the mid-Atlantic by
teaching the majestic birds to

migrate.
Their hopes are riding on five young birds that have been tricked into thinking that a bright yellow ultralight plane with an overarching white wing is their parent. It is hoped that the young trumpeter swans will follow the motorized hang gilder 110 miles from the Environmental Studies

attack as she waits for a rables shot a Unit earlier this month in Tucson, Ariz.

them "as a prey item. Kids are larger in size than what most coy-

otes eat."
Several neighbors indicated
"they had seen people hand-feeding them in the park," said
Richardson, an urban wildlife
specialize.

at Airlie Center in Warrenton, Va., to a 255-acre farm on Maryland's Eastern Shore.

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sively seek out food from people, Richardson said. Oro Valley Police Sgt. Kim Jones said wildlife managers told her that animals become frustrat-ed when they associate a human scent with food but then cannot

scent with food but then cannot find it.

Oro Valley officers and Game and Fish agents have been checking the small, private, unfenced park but have found no signs of other coyotes. They're also looking for the coyote-feeders, she said.

There is some liability there, Richardson said.

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A Tucson woman is in the midst of a year of probation after pleading guilty to nuisance charges for feeding bears on Mount Lemmon. Authorities blamed several bear attacks,

Happy Holida

including the severe mailing of a 16-year-old girl, in part on bears accustomed to being fed by peo-

accustomeu to being ple.
Oro Valley officials are distrib-uting 2,000 Game and Fish brochuesa explaining the coyotes' behavior and how it is altered when people try to domesticate

them.
"We are really doing our best to encourage people that they really are wild animals and to treat them as such," Mendez said.









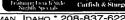
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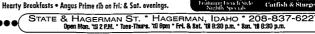






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#### Cats' whiskers number 24

What's what?

L.M. Boyd

Remarkable how many people on't know that a cat typically has 12 hiskers on each side of its nose.

Women were first to plant and decrete. So the deities of fertility and

Women were first to plant and dec-orate. So, the dirties of fertility and-culture were poldesses, not gods.
Two out of three pet cats get Christmas presents, according to hose who reads the balady markets.
When the begins—at bird or at con-ception? Where local law rules "at conception," some citizens now claim in courts to be nine months older than their birth certificates attest. They seek to change how laws deal with compulsory school attendance, age of consent, dirtiking privilege, credit worthiness, marriage, terrificates, and consent, dirtiking privilege, credit worthiness, marriage, terrificates, and Assuming you, too, have had some had depressions, may I ask what brought on the worst of same? Or is that ton personal? Behavioral Minuseast tried to pur down the most common cause of sudden saddess. Unsurprisingly, people queried in the natter man often said forest years reds started their worst down spirits.

#### HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

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-Inside 

Section E

The Times-News

Thursday, December 25, 1997

# here are we:

Altered 'photograph' of Seattle in tourism campaign raises eyebrows

SEATTLE — The photo from the ferry's stern is of a spectacular Seattle skyline, the Space Needle prominent in the foreground, Mount Rainier serenely watching, over all, beneath a cloudless, cobalt sky.

An impossibly beautiful day — with the emphasis on impossible.

Though it apparently makes an effective promotion for state tourism, the photo in the state's ad campaign belies its siegan, "The place you've been trying to get to."

getto.
You can't get there from here, and a you can't get there from here, and a good thing, too. If the photograph were accurate, the ferry actually would be floating several hundred feet above Seattle's Ballard neighborhood — a situation requiring extraordinardly high tides and astonishingly had navigation.
Furthermore, Seattle's Queen Anne Hill and its pricey view homes would have to vanish.

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OK, OK, acknowledges Barbara Dunn, spokeswoman for the state Department of Community, Trade and Economic Development, the ad agency "took a little creative license."

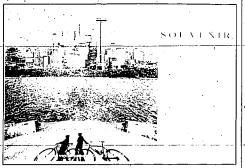
"You could see it if you could see through Queen Anne Hill," insists David Sharp, vice president of account services at CF2GS in Seattle, which created the advertisements.

advertisements.

The photo and three companion ads are running in publications throughout the West. Accuracy aside, the state is pleased with the results of the campaign that began early this year.

The ads promote an internet site and toll-free number to receive a free state the state of t

million.
Sharp claims the ads helped move
Washington state into the nation's top 10
vacation destinations.
Ms. Dunn said there have been only a
few calls questioning the picture's accuracy, mostly from journalists.



This photograph of Seattle, to be accurate, would have a state ferry floating several hundred feet above the Ballard neighborhood and the pricey enclave of Queen Anne Hill vanished.

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The agency used a photo taken from
the heights of Queen Anne, north of the
Seattle Center, and looking south. Arrists
at CF2CS did some digital manipulation
on a computer, removing the hill and
adding a band of greenery and a Puget
Sound beach, and splicing a photo showing blue water, the ferry's wake and car
deck into the foreground. Shadows of two
bicyclists are cast onto the deck.
Kathi Elliott, CF2CS supervisor of the
state's account, asyst the standows were
shot separately and transferred by computer to the deck. That explains why the
bikers' shadows are vertical, while shadows of the skyline appear to fall toward
the left.
"Digitally, we were trying to make it.

ows of the skyline appearance the left.

'Digitally, we were trying to make it something that the consumer would see and recognize as all the attractions of Seattle," Ms. Elliott said.

"The idea was to show a quintessential

view of Scattle," Sharp added, even though the photo implies the ferry docks at the Space Needle's base, about a half-mile inland and a couple hundred feet

at the space sections as than an ideal mile inhand and a couple hundred feet after soal even there and in the campaign, done under a \$1 million, two-year from the state's print and television advertising, have much less electronic tim-kering. They show lake Wenatchee, Ruly Beach and Mount Rainier.

Actually, there is precedent for removing large chunks of Scattle's topography. At the turn of the century, developers used high-pressure horses to convert Denny Hill, south of Queen Anne, to the Denny Regrade, shirting about 100 feet of the hill into Elliott Bay.

Had they keyt hosing farther north, the af's view would be accurate — provided, of course, that all of north Seattle washed out with the tide.

## Consumer spending stays cool during November

WASHINGTON - Despite healthy WASHINGTON — Despite nearmy income gains, consumer spending increased only slightly in November and many retailers are expressing dis-appointment with the holiday shopping

and many retailers are expressing disappointment with the holiday shopping and many retailers are expressing disappointment with the holiday shopping. Committee spending rose 0.4 percent in November to \$5.59 trillion at a soundly adjusted annual rate, the Commerce Department said today. That was down from a 0.5 percent gain a month earlier and below analysts' expectations of another 0.5 percent increase in November. At the same time, personal incomes increased jumped 0.8 percent to a \$7.03 trillion rate, up from \$5.97 vrillion in October, when they advanced 0.6 percent, it was the biggest increase since a percent gain in June 1996. Meanwhile, the Labor Department reported that first-time claims for job less when they advanced 0.6 percent gain in June 1996. Meanwhile, the Labor Department reported that first-time claims for job less when they advanced only a slight 1,000 drop. The data had little effect on Wall Street; where traders' attrention was focused on Assian financial turnoil. At 10 am., the Dow Jones industrial average was down 1.99 points to 7,6202. The inflation-wary bond market also was lower with most of the losses coming before the larest U.S. economic figures were released. Yields on 30,92 are reasonally and the possible direction from prices, note to 5.90 percent this morning from 5.57 percent late Tuesday but remain at level last seen four years ago.

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Many merchants say that despite ris-ing incomes and widespread discount-ing, they are not experiencing the respectable sales gains they expected during what usually is their busiest peri-od of the year.

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Consumer spending represents rwothirds of the nation's economic activity.
Private wages and salaries, the most
closely watched component of means,
shot up 54.3, billion after climbing
\$27.6 billion in October, Employment
and awerage weekly hours and hourly
carnings all increased.

## Online stores pack 'em in this season

To scratch off all the items on her Christmas gift list, Starcey Sharpe visited dozens of shops over the last three weeks, comparing products and searching for the lowest prices.

Sharpe wasn't braving the holiday crowds at the shopping centers, however. She trolled the stores from the comfort of her Fairfax, Va., apartment, using her Internet-connected computer to buy compact discs and a coffee-table book for her mother, a toy train set for a niece and a stereo system for her sister.

"Normally shopping its such a pain in the neck," said Sharpe, 26, who works for a video production company. "Doing it online was almost relaxing." ompanies say this holiday season has brought the dawn of online shopping, with stores of all stripes — from upstart cyber-bookstore Amazon.com to-ald-line department stores such as Maky's — reporting a surge in commerce via the Internet.

America Online Inc. said its electronic mall, with tenants such as Barnes & Noble and the Gap, will ring up \$150 million in

sales this month, more than doubte last year's take. Total online sales this year was a take. Total online sales this year was a take. Total online sales this year at the sales of the sal

uning its advancing quickly, Internet hookups cannia slow and finstrating for many computer users; and many shoppers just like to touch and food whatever they hay. "It's going to be a long time until that turns into samething as big as direct marketing or paper catalogs are now," said retail consultant Edward A. Weller.

Still, online sellers say that while their business may be small, it's growing and quickly becoming more mainstream.

Cyber-shopping even has its own glossy magazine launched this summer, Internet Shapper, "Anyone who doesn't shop online this year is wasting time and money," Andrew Kantor, the magazine's editor, exhorts readers in the "Hassle-Free Holidays" issue.

America Online says its hottest sellers in its electronic marketplace reflect the growing consumer acceptance. Last becember, computers, served, followed by food, hooks, flowers and electronics.
"We are sharting to see new people buying ordinary things. This is no longer the domain of techies," said Wendy Brown, vice president for electronic commerce at AOL.

NEW YORK — Stocks edged lower Wedneday in lifeless trading as investors played it safe during an abbreviated Christmas Eve session. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 31 points to 7,660 after surrendering an early 48 point gain. Most hroad-market indicators also turned lower after an early round of bargain hunting on Tuesday's late downum.

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Although South Korean stocks
plunged again today, Japanese and
other foreign markets held steady, setting a positive tone for the open on Wall
Street.

Street. But with the U.S. market closing early today, closing Thursday for Christmas, and then closing early again on Friday, many players chose to take a fixeday, many players chose to take a fixeday weekend, and those who didn't weren't taking many chances in such a thinly trated sessing.

Stocks drew some pressure from the bond market, where interest rather ness amid some signs of continued economic

Stocks slow down early

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The Labor Department reported that first-time claims for folloks benefits plunged by 1,500 to 307,800 last week, the latest sign of a strong job market that could force employers to pay high er wages and boost prices.

The Commerce Department reported that despite a healthy 0.8 percent gain in personal income, consumer spending increased only 0.4 percent in November to \$5.59 trillion, below analyst forcests for 0.5 percent. South Kortest a record 7.5 percent on Truesday, slid on additional 4.1 percent roday amid rumors that each tlow problems are spreading to huge congloner ares.

lems are spreading to huge confounce-ares.

In a surprise amounteement later in the day, the government automated that it will receive \$10 billion in interna-tional bans earlier than planned to case the country's worsening financial crisis. On other foreign markets, Tokyo's Nikkei stock average rose 0.8 percent, and London's FT-SE 100 fell 0.7 per-cent, German markets were closed.

#### Markets

#### Note to readers

ue to the Christmas holidays, stocks and mutual funds were not available Wednesday and some markets were not available. A partial report returns in the Saturday paper. All markets reopen for busi

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# So many losers, so little time | Classic moves

'97 had a bumper crop of bad shows, but there were some worth watching

Knight-Ridder News Service

"You Wish": What one net-work boss was told after he primised that his fall schedule would afract unger viewers than would afract unger viewers than would afract unger viewers than told the properties of the pro-toring the worst parts of Dream of Jeannie" and "Who's the Bosse" last seem Nov. 7. "Built to Last": How one TV exec described his slick new line-up. Also the name of a barf-o Wednesday night NBC slaw that pinched every dopey black famil-y sittom chiefe since 1985, Last seen; Oct. 15. "Over the Top": The phrase

n; Oct. 15. 'Over the Top": The phrase "Over the Top": The purase another programmer used when asked where his fall schedule would put his network in the rat-ings race. Also the title of a half-baked Tuesday night ABC sitcom sarring a gagle of TV veterans that lasted a grand total of two owisolos.

The lose Through is a long one this TV season, including "lift" it missed, "Steepwalfors" it lesses where the show's only viewers and "Total Security" (bugged, nugged and plugged), as well as the above writhins and other shows too numerous to mention. Viewing is off bigitime at the big networks: Every one shows a dion.

Viewing is off big-time at the big networks. Every one shows a dropBut there is good news amid the maybene Hiding in the corners, waiting for the smoke to clear, are fresh and entertaining series being carefully ground by their proud parents. "Ally McBeal," "South Park: "Ally McBeal," "South Park: "Ally McBeal," "South Park: "Ally McBeal," "South Park: and "Cracker" join a couple of midseason rookies from earlier this year, "Buffy the Vampire Slaver and "The Parcice," to make as intriguing a collection of smallaudience necescentes as TV has had in the "90s.

Matched-with two broader successes, "Dharma & Greg," the essaon's only good new sitcom, and "Brooklyn South," the most popular new drama, they prove once again that there's creative life in television. Vor world find any of them on the top-rated Strutting Peaceck. Victim of champitis, NBC keeps the proposed of the state of the price of real vesture proportion, because it doesn't went to jourpardize the high priced real estatic behind the

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fadded copies of fading hits. These days, NRC stands for Not Being Creative.

It's some of the little guys — The WB, Fox and cable's Comedy Central — as well as downtrod-den ABC, that are muturing innovation, of ferring. Shows You Should See that you haven't seen before.

"When you're in third place, you don't have as much to lose," said ABC Entertainment practical to follow your gut."

Network success is yelical precisely because the leaders try to hold on to what they have and the loggards, more desperate, are willing to take chances.

"When you're struggling, you can look at it as an opportunity," said Tarses, who, as TV's youngest and most female program chief, has struggled not just with ratings his year, but personally, as the media and Hollywood goods of the program chief, has struggled not just with ratings his year, but personally, as the media and Hollywood goods of the program chief, has struggled not just with ratings face year, and the logsest psharephoneters aimed at the program of the program of

Practice."
"In certain time periods, we don't have something that can go in and do markedly better, so we stand with creative merit,"

in and do markedly better, so we stand with creative merit," Tarses said. Not only is she standing with full-season orders for those programs, she's moving both dramas in January to places where they stand to find more of an audience and increase their awful (there's in other word, unfortunately) ratings. "Cracker," 96th of 104 shows on the top four nert this season, goes from Thursday's dark tool shed opposite "Sentfeld" to 9 p.m. Saurdays. That slot may not be much better than a cold garage, but still, it is an improve-ment.

garage, but slit, it is an impor-ment.
"Cracker" is much uglier and more daring than ABC's contro-versial "Nothing Sacred," which precedes it at 8 p.m. Thursday and has numerous watchdog groups baying about sacrilege-and bad taste. It makes you won-der what would happen if the self-appointed guardians of our morality actually watched TV. "(Nothing Sacred" is also moving,



"NYPD Blue," an ABC drama, tled for the S. p.m. Saturdays, on, Jan. 10.1—
"Crackee" displays the cussiderable talents of Robert Pastorelli (Murph) Brown's former house painter) as a cynical calculute gambler with olso works as a police psychologist. In the two spart premiere, a serial-killer sex fiend, who also hapened to be a pretty girl, kinhapped Pastorelli's character's son, stripped and tied him down and hooked him up to high-volice were even more depraved. "Crackee" looks at dark places most of us never go, and in so doing helps shine a light on our gentler existences. Some people bemoan the impression that it's not as good as the British original that shawed here on A&E, but that's a little like saying Hamler' isn't as good as "King Lear."
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"The Practice," 82d in the rat-ings, airs Saturdays at III, where it is regularly kicked by "Walker, Texas Ranger," It will more in Mindays at 10 on Jan." The state of the Mindays at 10 on Jan." The state of the passion for this show within the organiza-tion," said ABC's Tarses, "We believe that given the time and the appropriate murturing, it will be a hit." When the thought of the

the appropriate nutruing, it will be a hit."
When the thugs of the NFL wrap up their season, Monlay Law 10 just might be the launching pad for a lawyer show that is unlike any other lawyer show with one of the most intriguing groups of supporting characters on television beautifully por-trayed by actors little seen before.

V hits and misses of 1997

The Orange County Register Top TV series of 1997

Op 19 Series of 1997 1. "Law & Order" (Drama, NBC) continuing classic. Lean, mean, caring crime show, always timely nd exquisitely written. 2. "Homicide" (Drama, NBC) A

"Homicide" (Drama, NBC) A cop show that constantly redefines style and genre. Prime time's most spirited dramatic playpen.
 "Frasier" (Comedy, NBC) The wittiest, most sophisticated and heartfelt comedy on TV. David Hyde Pierce and Kelsey Grammer van neighber recorded;

re a priceless comedic duo. 4. "Oz" (Drama, HBO). A dark, 4. "Or" (Drains, HBO). A dark graphic prison drama that pashes boundaries of language and sub-ject matter — while highlighting the hopes and horrors of the human condition. Very addictive. Returns to air in June. 5. "The X-Files" (Drama, Fux) Another modern classic. The voice of '9th paramosis, with goard spotis-humor too.

Another modern classic. The voice of '93b parania, with great gothichumor too.

6. "Mr. Show with Bob and David" (Comedy, HBO). Seamless, side-splitting, and very anughty sketch comedy that put "Saturday Night Live" to shame. Third season just crided, future unclear. CBS) A medical drama with characters you really care about — and excellent acting to back it. Each week it plays like a compelling jecc of theater.

8. (tie) "King of the Hill" (Comedy, Pox) This animated series is a true family show — as ye, wry side of blue collar life. and (tie) "My Life as a Dog (Drama, Showtime) A whimsical family in a small Cauradian vollege, and (tie) "My Life as a Dog (Drama, Showtime) A whimsical family in a small Cauradian vollege. Series ended, currently in rerun.

9. "Nothing Sacred" (Drama, ABC) A religious series about compassion, not ritual. Wellasted and written, it dares to risk big, tacking sensitive social and spiritual topics.

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10 (tie) "NYPD Blue" (Drama, ABC) Last spring this top copseries bugged down in maudlin emotion. This fall it was an unparalled showcase for spectacular ensemble acting, and (tie) "Dead Man's Gun" (Drama, Showtime) This genrecrossing series is something new pisades in January to finish its first season.

#### Top movies, miniseries

before.
There's a loser of a lasyer with a heart of gold (played by Michael Badalucco), a black lavyer (Steve Harris) who sometimes clobbers his clients, and that strangest of all fenale TV defense attorneys — one who does not oppose the death penal-type. The played by Camryn Montheim, Like a lot of America, all three tend toward the round. Unlike a lot of TV lavyers, they all seem starflingly real.

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Top movies, miniseries

1. "George Wallace" (Telefilm, INT). Stunning reprise of crucial American history — former Alabama governor George Wallace and the civil rights movement in the South. As Wallace, Gary Sinise sizzled.

2. "12 Angry Men" (Telefilm, Showtime) A classic remake of a classic film and early live television drama. Excellent turns by a dream cast including Jack Lemmon, George C. Scott, Courney B. Vance, Mykelti Williamson, Hume Cronyn, Tony Danza, more.

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3. "Miss Evers' Boys" (Telefilm, 1860) Poignant historical drama of Tuskegee syphilis experiments on Back men, with top Hight performances by Alfre Woodard and Laurence Fabburne.

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5. "Prime Suspect 5: Errors of Judgement" (Drama, PBS). The "Prime Suspect" franchise regained its stride in this Emmy-winner. Helen Mirren was out-standing as detective Jane Temison, who played as hardball and hard core as any man.

and hard core as any man.

6. The smart, shivery, series-end-ing "Murder One" miniseries — no title — that made you hopping mad that ABC canceled the show.

#### Accolades to these few

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1. Kudos to Gary Sinise for his brilliant performance as manipular tive former. Alabama governor George Wallace in TNT telefilm to the former Alabama governor George Wallace in TNT telefilm 2. Inackhanded applaaue to yak host Jerry Springer and his highest and the state of the st

television.

6. "Groovy, girl" to Jenna Elfman, whose free-spirited Dharma has the best new comedy karna on TV, on hitcom "Dharma & Greg."

#### Hisses to others

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1. Boo to all the broadcast networks. In 1997 they let even their allegedly respectable news-magazines pet extra-sleazy with over-sensationalized disaster and sex stories. Event Clifs's venerable Baylast beyond of Disney. Baylast beyond the Baylast beyond of Disney. Baylast beyond the Baylast beyond of Disney. Per Clifs's venerable Baylast beyond the Baylast Baylas

# from film to stage

'Merry Christmas, George Bailey' offers novel version of holiday tale

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — omething is amiss in Bedford

Something is win-Falls. Clarence, the rookie angel, is cracking wise. George Bailey looks suspiciously unlike Jimmy Stewart. And the venerable story of "It's a Wonderful Life" is unfolding on stage, not on cellu-

This isn't a blow to tradition Inits isn't a blow to tradition, however. It turns out that Frank Capra's classic film isn't the only way to enjoy the holiday drama—PBS is offering a video version of a 1947 radio play that was based on the movie.

the movie.

Airing at 7 p.m. Christmas Day
on PBS stations (Chanel 4,
Continental Cable), the hour-long
'Merry Christmas, George Bailey'
onasts a cast to match the 1946

Sherry Unishmas, George Saley's Densits a cast to match the 1946 movie's star power that included Stewart, Donna Reed and Lionel Barrymore.

Bill Pullman ("Independence Day") is good gay George, Nathan Lane ("The Birdcage") is Clarence and Penclope Ann Miller ("The Relic") is George's love, Mary, Sally Field doubles as the narrator and George's mom.

Other stars who volunteered their services for the reenactment included Joe Mantegoa, Robert Guillaum e.

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probably approve of the fact this is a different angle, a different slant on the story. He was from the theater, too, and probably loves the idea of re-investigating a classic.

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Pullman is "perfect for the part.
It's like reincurnation," she said.
"And Penelope Ann Miller looks
like Donna Reed." For those who
want to compare, the original
movie is airing Saturday on NBC.

At a run-through just hours before the Pasadena show, the before the Pasadena show, the actors gamely and quickly tried to master the unfamiliar art of radio acting. Ms. Slater, who also performed), tackled other rough spots. "It sounds like a (expletive) game show," Ms. Slater moaned after Kasem followed instructions in introduce the actors on state.

to introduce the actors on stage with a quick roll-call of names.



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rehearsal.
In one scene, Clarence's bess, Joseph (Mantegna), is recounting the wartime herrism of Genge Bailey's brother, Harry. 'He shot down Is planes,' Mantegna said.
He kept the jokes going office and of the Capra movie, which aired widely each year on television until the rights were claimed recently by Republic Pictures.
"No, I'm not obsessed with it. 'Pm not part of a cult that goes to the theater at midnight dressed as Cengre Bailey and Marry.' Lane said, then added diplomatically." I think it's a great movie, great performances, and it has a great messeg.
"So."

Pullman said he felt the pres Pullman said he felt the pressure of stepping into Stewart's shoes—especially in the first holi-day season without the legendary movie star, who died in July at age 89. But, he speculated, Stewart might not mind sharing George Bailey.

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"He would probably approve of the fact this is a different angle, a different slant on the story," Pullman said. "He was from the theater, too, and probably loves the idea of reinvestigating a classic. "There's gonna be a lot of pea-ple thinking of that tonight, won-dering whether he's smiling or frowing."

## TV HIGHLIGHTS —

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Here are some TV highlights for Christmas Day:

• 8 a.m. A MAGICAL WALT
USINEY WORLD CHRISTMAS
Melissa Joan Hart and Ben
svage host this year's edition of a holiday special that has become
something of a tradition, (ABC, 2
hrs.) Another celebration, THE
PARADE, will be shown at varying times on other stations.

• 7 p.m. TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD Don't expect it to happen too often: An acclaimed 35year-old black-and-white movie,
on a major network in prime
time. Stars Gregory Peck, who
won an Oscar, (ABC, 3 hrs.)

• 7:35 a.m. LITTLE HOUSE
ON THE PRARIEE MAKATHON

7:35 a.m. LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE MARATHON It's all Ingalls all the time. Catch six episodes of the popular fami-

ly-oriented series today. Stars Michael Landon, Karen Grassle, Melissa Gilbert and Melissa Sue Anderson. (TBS, 360 min.)

• 7:30 p.m. SATURDAY MIGHT LIVE CHRISTMAS SPECIAL With some of the more traditional holiday observances over by now, this might be just the right time for some irreverence. (Comedy Central, 90 min.)
Here is a TV highlight for the day after Christmas, Friday.

• 7 p.m. THE MIGHTY DUCKS It's not unusual for the holidays to bring schedule changes that may not be well-comed by everyone, but Ducks fans are in luck this week! The 1992 movie about young hockey palyers stars Emilio Estevea moderated in the same time tomorrow, each the 1994 sequel, "D2: The Mighty Ducks."

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#### A VISIT FROM SANTA



Clint and Peggy Hammond of Kendelville, Ind., used the snow in their front yard to create a human-size Santa Claus. Clint is the son of Creel and Judy Hammond of Filer. He attended the College of Southern Idaho and is currently working for the U.S. Postal Service in Kendelville.

#### Focus on **PEOPLE**

#### Students earn honors

Students earn honors

PAUL – The first trimester honor roll has been released at West Minico Junior High School. Stodents who achieved high grades are iss SWHTH GRADE

WINTH GRADE

High Honors: Gavin 'Abo, Michael Addis, Jacob Aldridge, Kirk Arritt, Spencer Banks, Kourtney Dick, Tyson Dietz, Lindsay Eghert, Trisha Fetier, Nicholas Fulcher, Ashleg Gillette, Kirly Gillette, Trevor Hansen, Cole Justensen, Kellene Koch, Robin Koyle, Sarah Maughan, Callin May, Paige Merrigan, Kyle Mono, Sharla Morgan, Kale Nix, Kyle Paslay, Lisa Patterson, Lindsay Phillips, Trevor Pugeley, Amanda Schenk, Megan Schenk, Michael Severe, Kay Story, Tamara Walpuis, Austin Warr, Chebey Williams, Stephanic Augsburger, Nancy Castro, Austin Cattenli, Hidany Knopp, Carto, Austin Cattenli, Hidany Knopp, Carto, Timothy Elison, Jessica Thompson and Tony D. Wight.

Honors: Ariana Arteaga, Dylan Bailey, Andrew Burjos, Elicen Corroy, Cody Cooper, Kari Copeland, Lindsey Crawford, Michelle Holl, Jyjeanne, Ketterling, Christine Russmann, Brandy Schultz, Brandi Jo Taylor, Daniel Hill, Dixis Holloway and Jordyn S. Morris.

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Camille Woodland, Raylynne Asher,

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If it's news to you, we want to hear about it.
We are April Crisch and Joey Bryant. It is our job
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High Honors: Bradford Hill Brent Hunt,
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Jensen, Jeffrey Jolley, Amanda Ketchun,
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Robertson, Darren Woodward and Beth
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#### LETTERS OF

#### **THANKS**

#### Chess players grateful

I would like to thank publicly those businesses who contributed to the Gooding Middle School to make the Gooding Classic Chess Tournament a

Gooding Classic Chess Tournament a success.
First, Coca-Cola, who sponsored the tournament and furnished T-shirts. Then to Keebler Co. of Jerome, Pro Distributors of Gooding, and Costeo of Twin Falls for their generous donations for the students participating.
Also, I would like to thank Tom Keelan of the Sun Valley Community School, Steward Sutton of the June Chess Association, Sharou Shupe of Gooding Middle School and Carol Austin of Horizon Elementary School for their assistance.

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#### Benefit raises funds

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A special thank you to all the people and businesses that donated to the Steven Louder benefit, especially to Albert and Debbig Lockwood, Dan and Donan Jeske, Terisa Råst, Wayne Zimmerman, Wayne Buschhorn, Carrnal Hambly and Diame Holmhorst for the time and effort that you put into the auction and barbecue, for everyone that donated and helped make

ne night a success.

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Convention Center. For more information, call President Dave Westfall at (208)
678-0466 or Secretary Jon Anderson at
290.0329

OriNo332 Civil Air Patrol Meets at 6:30 p.m. Mondays at Burley National Guard Armory. Anyone age 12, and older is invited to join. For more information, call Pete Schultz at (208) 677-2559 or James Fletcher at (208) 436-

677:259 or James Fietcher at (208) 436-6861. Gooding Rotary Club Meets at 12:05 p.m. Fridays at the Lincoln Inn, downtown Gooding, For more information, call President Jim Schoettger at 934-4851 or Secretary Claude Scanlon at 934-4585. Kiwanis Club of Buhl Meets at noon Wednesdays at Melina's Restaurant, 113 Broadway Avesident Chuck Geska at (208) 543-4624 or Secretary Tamara Tober at 543-8229. Kiwanis Club of Filer Meets at noon Tuesdays at the Filer Meets at noon Tuesdays at the Filer Meets at noon Tuesdays at the Filer

Kiwanis Club of Filer Meets at noon Tuesdays at the Filer Methodist Church, For more information, call President Bob Parish at 733-6126, or Secretary Shirley Gailey at (208) 326-4530, business phone or home at (208) 326-

326-4051. Magic Valley Optimist Club of Twin Falls

Falls Meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at the Creekside Restaurant, Twin Falls. For more information, call Tom Revai, president, at 734-1949 or Donna Bohrn, secretary, at 733-2278.

Twin Falls Lions Club

Twin Falls Lions Club
Meets at noon Wednesdays at the
Mandarin House. For more information,
call Brian Welch, president at 736-1438,
or Ray Strolberg, membership chairman
at 734-6414
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Meets at 6 pan. Wednesdays at Chapter
1, Osokstore in Hailey) 120 N. Main. For
more information, call John at (208) 7884403.

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Magichords Barbershop Chorus
Meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at First
Methodist Church in the basement, corner of Shoshone and Fourth Street, Twin
Falls.

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Sweet Adelines Chorus
Meets from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays for rehearsal night at Valley Christian Church and Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. All women age 15 to 704 are invited to accept six weeks free membership. For more information, call Kelly ar 7334-239 or Betty at 734-1900.

Bottons and Bows
Will dance Saturday at Anderson Campground in Eden. Pre-rounds will stant at 730 p.m. will squares at 8 p.m. A club meeting and election of officers will follow the dancing. Bring finger foods.
The club will host their annual New Year's Eve dance Wednesday at Anderson Campground in Eden. Pre-rounds will start at 8:30 p.m. and squares

## CLUB CALENDAR

#### HOBBIES

Friends in Recreational Opportunities

Group
The group meets to bowl from 1 to 3
p.m. each week at Magic Bowl, 340
Second Ava. E. in Twin Falls. For more
information on FROC, call LINC at 7331712

1712. Magic Valley Chess Club Magic Valley Chess Club Meets from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturdays at Barnes & Nobel bookstore. For more information, call Barry Eacker at 733-6186.

6186. Magic Valley Pinochle Club Meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue, Twin Falls. Open to the public. \$2 donation.

Bridge Meets at 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave, Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-8699. Newcomers welcome. Valley Vista Retirement Center Pinochie Club

Pinochle Club Meets Tuesdays and Saturdays in the community center at 653 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls. Play starts at 6:30 p.m. and there is a 50 cents charge per person. For more information, all Donna Baird at 733-5531. idge Club

Meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks Lodge, 200 W. 85 S. Newcomers wel-come. For more information, call Jean Gisler at 436-6571 or Billie Park at 436-Bingo

Bingo
Menorial hall in Gooding. Cost is \$1.25
per card. Participants must be over 18.
B & J Bridge
Meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert
Elks Lodge, 200 W. 85 S.

#### Weight Loss

WEIGHT LOSS

Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48

Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the
Public Librury, TOPS is a non-profit organization to support weight loss. For more
information, call (2003) 324-1240.

Twin Falls TOPS Club ID No. 3

Meets at 12:30 p.m. Mondays at Our
Savior Lutheran Church, 1708-Heyburn
Ave. E. (comer of Heyburn and Maurice).
For more information, call 733-3304.

Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 309 (a
no.-profit organization support group for
weight loss)

Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

weight loss)
Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at Valley
Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. For more
information, call 734-5132 or 736-3291.

information, call 734-5132 or 736-3291.

Oversuters Anonymous
Meets at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at First
Baptist Church on Shoshone Street (go
through side doors) in Twin Falls. For
more information, call 734-4547.

Oversuters Anonymous
Meets at 10 a.m. Saturdays at the First
Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. (enter
at the ninth avenue entrance) in Twin
Falls. For more information, call 7344547.

Overcaters Anonymous Meets at 12:30 p.m. Mondays at First Methodist Church, Twin Falls. For more-information, call 734-4547.

SUPPORT GROUPS Al-Anon (for relatives and close friends problem drinkers) For more information on meeting

at 9 p.m. Bring finger foods. For more times and places, call the Al-Anon information on either event, call June Holline at 736-3555.

Custer at 733-9235.

Alateen

Hodine at 736-3555.

Alateen
Meets from 6 to 7 p.m. Mondays at
Walker Center Outreach, 263 Second
Ave. N. in Twin Falls. The meeting is for
young people affected by someone else's
drinking. For more information, call Elsa
at 734-0664.

Adult Children of Dysfunctional

Fumilies
Meets from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the Walker Center, 263 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Each meeting is counselor facilitated and cost 510. For more information, contact Susan at 734-4200.
Alcoholics Anonymous
For more information, call: 736-8446, 734-40590 or 733-7897.
Christian 12-Step Support Group
For more information, call Suzan at 734-7201.
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For more information, call 734-742. Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group For more information, call Cassandra Blakley at (208) 326-4080 or Sonia Blakley at (208) 326-4080 or Sonia Blakley term of the support Group For more information, call Nancy Boswell at 678-2571. Moms in Touch Meets at various times throughout the week. MIT is a group of two or more moms who meet one hour each week to pray for their children and the school they attend. For more information on meeting times, call Loria 825-964. Recovery Inc. (a self-help mental health group) Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesduys at the United Methodist Chardt, 450 E. 27th St. in Burley. The recovery program uses techniques to help depression, anxiety, stress, panic disorder, fears, anger and nervous symptoms. For more information, call Rhonda 1078-8180. Breath Easy Club & Magic Breathers Club of Idahola group for people with Lings and their Tamily and Formore information, call (208) 345-564.

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Narcotics Anonymous
For more information, call the outlern Idaho Region 736-1160 or 1-800-

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328-5257.

Overcomers Outreach Christ-centered
12-Step Support Group (for addictive and
compulsive behavior)
Meets at 7 p.m. on Mondays at First
Baptist Church, 2262 Hiland Aver,
Burley. For information, call Mitch or
Rita at (208) 678-6378.

Parents of Down Syndome Children
For more information, call Danielle
Groves at 733-8869, or leave a message.
Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts
(S.A.V.E.)
For more information, call (208) 4369460.

#### Get listed

This public service column is designed to publicive Magic Valley clubs and organizations. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and weekly, and time of the mering with a telephone number and name of a contact person to April Cinich at the Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Tuin Falls 83303, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Tucsday.

#### Light tour completed

Light tour completed

Trans IV Buses would like to wish the Magic and Wood River valleys a Morry Christmas We have enjoyed serving the state of the serving the se

involves much more than the ugly com-mercialism we all complain about. Thanks, Twin Falls, for providing a great show. Your generous joyous glf has reminded us of the true reason for this annual celebration. JIM VINNG Director, and Drivers and Stuff Trans IV Buses Twin Falls

#### Neighbors grow closer

As our thoughts turn to giving this holiday season, we would like to express our hearfielt thanks to everyone who helped our small community through the ordeal this past summer. In a sense, the disaster brought us all clos-

er as the entire neighborhood banded together to battle the rising waters of the Snake. The time and genuine con-cern from friends and families and the cern from friends and families and the selfless contributions from complete strangers will continue to make all seasons bright in our hearts.

We wish the best to you and your families, for without knowing it, you have given us the greatest gift we could ever hope to achieve.

CARTER WILSON FAMILY

Hugerman

#### Fire help appreciated

We would like to extend our thanks and appreciation to the Filer Fire Department, Police Department, friends and neighbors for their help and support in our fights against the stack fires. This really shows Filer's

finest people.

We wish them all a happy and safe

STEVEN AND ELLEN DROWN

#### Hoedown a success

A very special thank you to all of the wonderful people in our community who helped make the St. Nicholas Harvest Hoedown such a great success. We appreciate all those who bought raffle and door tickets, made generous donations for the auction and raffle, joined us for the evening or donated in any other way. We are grateful for those who kept us in your prayers and

rayed that we would have a successful

weening.

May the Lord continue to bless you and those you love, and may you have a wonderful Christmas holiday.

JANINE MCMANUS

Harvest Hoedown Committee And Students, Staff and Parents St. Nicholas School

#### Locals share talents

To all those kind and generous people in the community that gave of their talents and material, we thank you. Contributions to the Country Store and Country Mitchen were plentiful and greatly appreciated. You helped make the festival of trees a success again this year. Thanks again. Illy year. ANELI RUSSEL AND Volunteers Classia Regional Medical Center Burley

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# Salt Lake homeless follow a form of free enterprise

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — For J.J., the veteran downtown street musician who belts out a mean "Oh Christmas Tree" Ray Charles-style, it hardly gets better than this.

than this.

"At 11:20 a.m on the final Friday before Christmas, the doller bills are already spilling out of his makeshift collection cup a battered Utah Jazz coffee mug perched on a penable electric piano.

LJ is no of dozens of men and women who is no of dozens of men and women who is no of dozens of men and women who is no of the streets of Salt Lake. Some take wade of dollars off works and residents; other settle for local change.

Here at J.J.'s regular spot, the Main Street crosswalk between the ZCMI ntreet crosswalk between the ZCMI Center and Crosswalk Plaza in downtown Salt Lake City, busy holiday shoppers seem especially generous. Their donations willederwrite his bus trip to Houston, where J.J. says his mother expects him for Christmas.

Christmas.

Directly through the block from J.J.; at the West Temple Crossroads parking ext. 2' year-old Sean Fields has been working the corner for about two hours. Later in the corner for about the corner for about the corner for about the corner for the corner fo

young daughter. By 3 p.m. Dave, a fixture on Salt Lake's streets for nearly a decade with his two German shepherdmix dogs, will replace Andrea and work until dask. In roughly an eight-block downtown area, the homeless long ago fashioned

their own crude but thriving free-enter-prise zone. Their effort continues year-round, but seems to ratchet up a few notches this season. The panlandlers work the neighborhood surrounding the Mormon Temple and downtown slopping nalls with surprising sophistication, many of them carving out their own territory at the entrance to stores and parking ter-races. Some even work regular shifts a few hours at one spot before giving over the space to a needler comrete. Salt Lakes no "aggressive panhandler" ordi-nance, said City Attomey Roger Custer. "Going back as far as Mayors Ted Wilson and Palmer DePaulis, the city did not want to be viewed as anti-poor and

not want to be viewed as anti-poor and elected not to address the problem that

elected not to address the problem that way," he said. So the panhandlers and the downtown public coexist. There are limits, however. Transients cannot block streets or side-walks, trespass and solicit inside the malls, or use fraud its an inducement for donations, Cutler said. "But we cannot interfere with their

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familiar as the tinkling bells of that competing mainstream fund-raiser, the Salvation Army.

Although J.J., 62 works a radio-10-1

Salvation Army.
Although J.J. 52, works the area sporadically all year, he
makes his real money
in the few short
weeks I calding, to
Christmas. Wearing a
faded red sweatshirt
and a Santa hat, his
repertoric includes
"Rudolph the RedNosed Reindeer,"
"Jingle Bells," and a
decent scar trendition
of "We Wish You a
Merry Christmas."
"Taught myself to
large J.J. 3id, clearly reluctant to waste
time talking when he could be making
money. He said he used to play at a West
Jordan restaurant, now defunct. Almost
exams to dominous sets up the piano
and starts his show.
"This time of your they
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can be so to answer to.
"I get to see good people," he said,
blowing into threadbart-gleed hands. "If
it's too cold I don't go to work. If I don't
feel like showing up, I don't go.
"Only thing! have to worry about is the
wind chill."

Just 20 feet from J.J., 36-year-old

wind chill."

Just 20 feet from J.J., 36-year-old
Debbie Tibbetts has heaped an overstuffed backpack and herself against the
Main Street entrance to the ZCMI

Center, A neon-orange poster is wired to the pack. A photo of a little girl with long dark hair and wide smile is taped to the poster.

I want to clean myself up and be under the Christmas

dark hair and wide smile is taped to me poster.

"Please help this little girl's. Christmas wish come true," the poster says. "Send me be under the Christmas morning."

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her parents."

For the most part, though, the homeless

As y they work together rather peacefully, raising funds and passing on their spots to those in greater need. Sean Fields gladly turns his territory over to Andrea when she shows up. She has a young daughter, she shows up. She has a young daughter, she shows up. She has a young daughter to the ampure who sprawls on the sidewalk outside Nordstrom and the 200-pound diabetic on crutches at the South Femple entrance to Crossroads.

On a recent wind-whipped morning, Fields was drassed in an expensive cauvas coat and lechandic-knit cap. He wore quality work boots. His teeth are white and straight his red board, at least in comparison to his homeless borthers, is nicely trimmed.

People leaving the parking rump often

son to his homeless brothers, is nicely trimmed.
People leaving the parking rump often shoul at him, Fields said, "Nout're healthy," they yell, "Get a job," It's all true, Fields concedes.
"I'm healthy, stree, But every day I go look for day blook for day blook for day blook," he said, "It's just slow this time of year," Ilis last job was as a line cook at a paneake-hosse in Bonniffad. "Too stressful, and it paid bad," he said. He made \$8 an hour.
Now, even at Christmas, Fields is heley to net \$20 a day in his Santa-themed paper cup.

to net \$20 a day in his Santa-themea paper cup.
Which scarcely comes close to what J. J.
Which scarcely comes close to what J. J.
Cheared his last day in town. On Friday, as the late aftermoon shade settled on-his side of the street, J.J. offered a wide and touthless prin.
"The going to Houston," he said as he folded his plano time its quitted carrying case. "See you next year."

## Woman remembers devastation of Hanoi

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Fixed in time, her eyes stare out from a grainy black and white portrait langing in a memorial in central Hanoi.

Her name is unknown, but her memory is linked with the bombing raid on the North Vietnamese capital 25 years was also with the control of the control of 1,600 evillan dead of 1,600 evillan dead

She's one of 1,600 civilian dead remembered this week in Hanoi and throughout this country to mark the anniversary of the 1972 Christmas bombings — President Nixon's Inst kick at communist North Vietnam.

On Dec. 18, 1972, an armada of American B-528 flew in formation seven miles overhead and unleashed their payloads on Hanoi. The bombings continued for L1 more days.

Hanoi. The bombings continued for 11 more days.

Stooped low inside a one-person bomb shelter, Nguyen Van Tung listened nightly as explosion after explosion broke his world into a clutter of rubble. Today, he is a

volunteer who maintains a small memorial for the victims.

"The United States and Victuam and our children should look to the future, but let's not forget the past, "Turng sion! Linebacker II"—an attack aimed at winning concessions from the communits at peace talks in Paris. The campaign, coming shortly after Nixon had wan a landslide election to a second term, was the biggest acri-

had won a landshide election to a second term, was the biggest aerial biltrofthe was the biggest aerial biltrofthe with fighting long over.
With the flighting long over,
Washington and Hanoi have now
moved into a new era of friendship. But their truebled past continues to haunt.
"For those who want to forget
or who do not want to recall, the
candles and inconese still list-onthousands of graves and altars will
remind us of those 12 days and
nights," said Doan Khue, a
Communist Parry Polithuro member and former defense minister.

In Hanoi and the northern port city of Haiphong, the bombing was staggering. More than 1,600 civilians died, 70 U.S. airmen were killed or captured and many Americans were left to wonder what price Nixon was willing to pay for "peage with honor." For the Hernameshe, it was a haistorn of death.

"If I could have talked to President Nixon, I would have said What were you thinking? How could you do this? You dropped bombs on our heads," said 76-year-old Pluong Ith Tiem, who recalls spending days trying todg trapped survivors and of the rubble.
"All through it we could hear

rubble.

"All through it we could hear people screaming under collapsed walls and bricks," she said, "We walk and bricks," she said. "We tried everything to get to them, but by the time we pulled them out they were dead."

out they were dead."
Although the B-52s had been programmed to pinpoint strategic

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tre Christmas morning.

targets, mistakes happened.
Aiming for an air base on the outskirts of Hanoi, a load of bombs went astray and crashed down on Bac Mai hospital on Dec. 22, killing 18 hospital workers and systiants.

patients.
On Christmas Day, silence fell on the ravaged city.
Thousands of people who had evacuated Hanoi began to return, believing the bombing runs were over. For Tung and lis neighbor Tiem, the worst came less than 24 bours later.

Tiem, the worst came less than 24 hours later.
"On Christmas Day so many people came back to the city because the bombing stopped," Tiem says. "We never believed the United States would drop bombs on us again at Christmas."
But-the-next-day-the-uir-attilier-resumed with devastating results. The target was Hann's central rail-way station. Dozens of bombs land-way station. Dozens of bombs land-ed short, instead hitting a husy residential street, Kham Thiem.

## Santa gets a black eye at parade he rode on top of a fire engine in the southern hemisphere's sum-mer. At first he didn't mind, wel-coming the cool water on his hot Santa suit.

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — Santa Claus is mursing a painful black eye and making a painful black eye and making a man discussion of the control of the con

Santa suff.

But then one caught him off guard, hitting him in the eye. "I couldn't see. It was wildly painful," he see, it was wildly painful," he self-see of the eye socket was hackened and his eyehall bright red from hurst blood vessels — and he was not planning to do an encore performance.

#### Norway's Christmas Bells won't ring in !

OSLO, Norway (AP)
Christmas Eve will be a silentnight for one small Norwegian
town, after state noise regulations made it illegal to ring in the
heliday with steeple bells.
For generations, Norwegian
churches have rung their bells for
hours to mark the start of the
Christmas holiday in this predoninately Lutheran country.
But that won't happen this
year for two churches in Steigen,

OIWAY S CHITSITIALS, a town on Engeloya, or Angel Island, in the arctic Nordland province, the Norwegian news agency NTB reported Hunsday. The bells produce 125 decibels on noise—too loud under state labor rules, since employees layer to stand next to the bells toring them. Parish minister Arne Loefgard had asked the town council for \$40,000 for an automatic bell ringing system, but was turned down, NTB said.



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PUBLISH: December 4, 11, 18 and 25, 1997

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 2nd day of April, 1998, at 1th hour of 11 00 clock am of sand day, in the lobby of Twin Falls. Tride & scrow Company, 1132 Locust Stredt. Twin Falls, Idaho 301, CHARLES C JUST, ESO, Ahorrey at Law, as uccessor Trustee, will sall at public auction to the high-tadder, for each, in lawful maney of the United States.

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aferementioned Deed of Trust Dated: November 24, 1997 ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP. Is/Boy Petersen, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: December 11, 18, 25, 1997 and January 1,

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Glows, in with the state of NORTHSTAR SUBDIVISION, Twin bid is in Block 5 of NORTHSTAR SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat intercol receided in Volume 1 to Platts. Page 42, records of said County. The Trustee has ne knowledge of a more particular description of the above described roal property for purposes of compliance with Idaho Code. Section 60-

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DERING THE NECESSARY AREA OF IMPACT AND ZONING DISTRICTS MAP AMENDMENT.

WHEREAS, DAVID M. SHOTWELL, on behalf of WESTRAK PARTINERS, has made application for arrival to the partial state of the partial partial state of the partial partial state of right-driving located north order of state of the partial coulse in the City of the Falls Area of Impact, and, WHEREAS, the City Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of the Falls Area of the Public Heraring as of the City of the Falls Area of the Public Heraring as of the City of the Falls Area of the Public Heraring as of the City of the Falls Area of the Public Heraring as of the City of the Falls Area of the Public Heraring as of the City of the Public Heraring as of the City of the Public Heraring and Config Commission of the freal property below described; and, WHEREAS, the City Planning and Zoning Commission has made recommendations income to the City Council say with Falls, Globe and, Config. 2011.

T Win Falls, Idaho; and, WHEREAS, the City of Twin Falls, and, held a Public Heading as required by law on the 1st of 15th days of Docember, 1997, to consider the Zoning salgnation and necessary Area of Impact and Zoning stricts Map amendment upon annexation of the real

DISPICES MBp Amendment upon annexation of the real property being Mescribed. If ORDAINED BY THE CITY Property being Mescribed in CRDAINED BY THE CITY PROPERTY OF THE CITY OF THIS FALLS, IDAIO: SECTION 1 That the following described real property SECTION 1 That the following described in the SECTION 1 THE SECTION

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the south boundary of Section as as we recur-beginning:
THENCE North 897-443\* East 1,117.11 feet parallel
with the south boundary of Section 30 to a point on the
west boundary of Westpark Commercial Subdivision:
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THENCE North 00'00'00' East 68.00 feet Point of Beginning (con taining approximately 6.74 acres), AND
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be a part of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, and zoned R-4
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PARCEL 2: A parcel of land in the S 1/2 SW 1/4 of Socion 33, Township 9 South, Range 17 East, Beise Moridina, Twin Falls Countyl, Idaho, being more particularly described as follows:

COMMERCING at the southwest corner of said Socion 33 and being the Roal Point of Beginning; said point and South 93°443" West 2.40°43 feet from the south quar-

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THENCE South-Of-toxico: Wear 68.00 feet to a point on the south boundary of Section 37.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF TWIN
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Case No. CV-97-3061
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in the Amended Complaint for Divorce.
A copy of the Amended Complaint for Divorce is sorved with this Amended Summons. If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.

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2. If your response is an Answer to the Amended Complaint for Divorce, it must contain admissions or donials of the soparate al-legations of the Amended "

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ery of a copy of your re-sponse to Ptaintiff's attor-ncy, as designated above. To determine whether you must pay a litting fee with your response, con-tact the Clerk of the above-named court. Dated this 10th day of November 1997.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT
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THE COUNTY OF TWIN
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Caso No. SP-97-977
NOTICE TO GREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate
of HAZEL RAYL.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed
personal representative of
the above-named
decedent. All persons having claims against the docodent or the estate are required to present their
claims within four months Case No. SP-97-977
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DATED this 21st day of November, 1997, a/Verdis Larson

IN THE DISTRICT COURT
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Caso No. SP 97-1113
In the Matter of the Estate
of JOHN DEMAR BROWN
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FALLS MAGISTRATE
DIVISION
Caso No. SP-97-00969
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
FOR PUBLICATION
In the Matter of the Estate
of MORRIS K. MORGRET, sonal representative or above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the state or required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims.

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Claims must be present-ed to the undersigned at the address indicated and with the Clerk of the DATED this 2nd day of comber 1997.

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of WILLIAM M. LOUSINDOCCOSCO.
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that Laura Corder
has been appointed per-sonal representative of the
above-named decedent.
All persons having claims
against the decedent or his Court.
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STONE & TRAINOR
/s/Laird B. Stone
Attorneys for Personal agement's Annual Report and the transacting of an business that may propert come before such meeting /s/Kenneth L. Leonard Socretary

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NOTICE IS HEREBY
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has been appointed personal representative of the
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Caso No. SP 97-1110
In the Matter of the Estate
of JUANITA D. McMAHAN,

of JUANITA D. McMAHAN, Decoased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Eleanor Rao Moyer has been appointed personal representative of in a 2 bove - na me di decedent. All pressons having dalims against the decedent of the existe are received in the state are resistent to decedent of the existe are resistent to decedent of the existe are resistent to decedent of the existe are resistent to detail the resistent of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barrod.

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Claims must be presented to Dennis S. Voorhees, counsel for the personal representative at his law office located. Two Falls on Avenues. Two Falls. office located at 733 Addison Avonue, Twin Fells, Idaho 83301 and filed with the Clork of the Court.

DATED this 15th day of December. 1997.
/s/Donnis S. Voothees
Attorney for the Personal Representative

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and filed with the source Court.
DATED this 19th day of December, 1997.
SHarry DoHann
Attorney for Personal Representative

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Specificalized available at Novell computer network. Specifications available at 726 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls, ID. Contact Michole, 733-9351. Closing date 1/8/96. 4 pm provalling time. South Central CAA roserves the right to split or roject any or all bids or to accopt the bid or bids do on a d best for the SCCAA.

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YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIPLED In accordance with
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PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE Pursuant to Idaho Code 67-2343, notice is hereby given of an open publi meeting of the Idaho File and Game Commission. DATE OF NOTICE: December 12, 1937 DATE OF MEETING;

oF MEETING; lanuary 15-16, 1998 at 1:00 a.m. An open

a.m. n open house for the c is scheduled for Jan-14, 1998 beginning at p.m. at the same

cation. LACE OF MEETING: laho Department of Fish

900 South Walnut, Bolse, Idaho 83707
PERBONS ATTENDING:
Commissioners, Director, Assistant Directors, Staff.
PURPOSE OF MEETING/AGENDA: Annual
Meeting: Election of Commission chairman, vice-chairman.

vice-chairman:
Individuals with disabilitios may request meeting accommedations by contacting the Director's Office at the idaho Department of Fish and Gamo directly at 208-334-5159 or through the idaho Relay Service at 1-800-377-3529 (TDD). PUBLISH: December 25, 

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