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High court appears divided

Justices seemed split in hearing recount issue, observers say

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Supreme Court for the first time in its history took up a case Friday that could determine who is the next president but the justices focused instead on who has the power to set the rules for an election: state lawmakers or state judges?

In a good sign for Texas Gov. George W. Bush, a slim majority of the justices said that they thought the power to set binding rules for presidential elections had been entrusted to state legislatures. In

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Florida, the rules include a seven-day deadline for the counting of votes. Friday's argument was a first in another way. Aware of the enormous public interest in the case, the justices allowed the immediate release of an audiotape as well as a written

transcript. They refused again to permit television coverage but millions of Americans were able to listen to the proceedings on TV and radio programs.

No one could miss the high political stakes. The courtroom was packed with Democratic and Republican members of the Senate as well as leading figures from the campaigns of Bush and Vice President Al Gore. And by the end of the intense 90-minute argument, the justices sound-

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No one's yet moved into the transition team headquarters Friday in Washington, D.C. The offices have space for about 540 workers.

HEALTHY START



Valley School students Deslee Williams, foreground, Kaylynn Dimond, center, and Julie Sirucek start the school day out with a nutritious breakfast at the school.

Valley school offers free breakfast to all students

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

HAZELTON - An average breakfast at Valley School in Hazelton sees about 150 students sitting down for a nutritious meal before the first bell.

The school food service program this year started offering breakfast at no cost to all of Valley's K-12 students. It's something schools across the country are being encouraged to try, because nutrition experts say a child eating nutritious meals is a healthier, more attentive student.

Valley School District is offering the universal free breakfasts.

Federal program for qualified youngsters pays enough to provide morning meal for all

to feed hungry children - not only those whose families are financially struggling but those who didn't eat before they left home because they were in a rush or weren't hungry at the time. Even before Valley started a school breakfast program in 1994, some students were eating breakfast at school. Teachers would send hungry students who had not eaten to the cafeteria for a bite to eat.

Elementary Principal John Graham said he notices that the

sit-down breakfast with friends and siblings helps get a student's day off to a good start.

"They have that time to eat breakfast in a relaxed manner," he said.

And school breakfasts fill a need for high school students who might not include breakfast in their school preparation routine, high school Principal Rod Malone said.

"They are not going to take the time to eat in the morning," he said.

Valley's federal reimbursement for free and reduced-price meals for students who qualify, covers the cost of offering a universal free breakfast. Not necessarily all schools would be able to offer free breakfasts under the same program; it depends on the number of children at the school who qualify for free and reduced-price meals. In Idaho, it's more likely for schools to be able to offer universal free breakfasts than lunch.

School breakfasts at Valley were 50 cents apiece at regular price and 30 cents each at the reduced price.

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Chamber readies for session

CAFOs, technology top Twin Falls list

By Michael Journe Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Technology, telecommunications, CAFO regulation, College of Southern Idaho property taxes and help for overstretched county budgets are top items on the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's legislative wish list for the coming year.

Members of the chamber's legislative affairs committee presented their argument to members and legislators Friday.

The committee's top priority for the next legislative session, which begins in January, is improvement of the state's telecommunications capability and technology planning.

Twin Falls' failure a few years ago to bring an interested inbound call center to the city because of a lack of adequate telecommunications infrastructure highlighted the valley's vulnerability in that area, said Ken Edmunds, former chamber president.

Because of the statewide and Please see SESSION, Page A2

Wendell teen pleads guilty to murder

By Brandon Flala Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A Wendell teenager Friday pleaded guilty to first-degree murder in connection with the poisoning death of a woman's romantic rival.

Mathew Madison Pearson, 18, pleaded guilty to first-degree murder in connection with the September 1999 slaying of Aleta Diane Ray of Twin Falls, Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebbs said Friday.

Pearson was one of three people charged with Ray's slaying, which was made to look like a methamphetamine overdose. Vicki Arlene Jensen, 30, and Autumn Marie Pauls, 15, both of Please see PLEAD, Page A2

Mexico's new president takes office

The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY - A towering businessman in custom cowboy boots strode into Mexico's presidency Friday, ending a seven-decade political dynasty and thrusting his nation into a new, democratic era.

Raising his right hand and swearing to uphold the Constitution "for the poor and marginalized people of this country," Vicente Fox brought to a close a political system that dates to the Mexican Revolution.

"What is at stake over the next six years is not just the change of a party in power," Fox said. "What is

Residents hit the streets, thrilled with promise of 'change'

at stake is much more significant and profound: the hopes of millions of Mexicans." Thousands of those Mexicans lined the streets of the capital, wanting somehow to be a part of what Fox calls simply "the change." Even the earth shook and a volcano erupted as the new president began his term.

"I've never lived under any other system. Neither has my mother - or my grandmother," said Mirel Orozco, a 27-year-old college student who went into the streets with her mother to catch a glimpse of Fox passing.

"Imagine someone blindfolded you for 70 years. Today, they suddenly took off the blindfold and said, 'Look, there's the sea. There's the sun,'" she said. "Now let's see if the sea is blue, like they say it is."

Fox's first act of government was to send to Congress an Indian rights

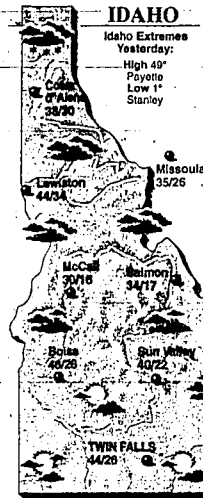
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Mexican President Vicente Fox speaks Friday in Mexico City.

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

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Twin Falls through 8 p.m. yesterday

Temperature
 High/Low: 39/22°
 High/Low: 41/27°
 Record high: 59° in 1973
 Record low: 0° in 1979

Precipitation
 24 hours ending 5 p.m. yesterday: 0.00"
 Month to date: 0.00"
 Normal month to date: 0.41"
 Year to date: 7.47"
 Normal year to date: 8.94"

Humidity
 Yesterday at noon: 92%

Barometric Pressure
 Yesterday at 8 a.m.: 30.24 in.

Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls
 Grass: Absent
 Trees: Absent
 Weeds: Absent

Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Partly sunny and pleasant. ▲ 44°	Partly cloudy. ▼ 26°	Some fog possible early, then partly sunny. ▲ 44° ▼ 28°	Areas of fog/low clouds, then partly sunny. ▲ 42° ▼ 24°	Partly fog, then partly sunny. ▲ 40° ▼ 24°	Fog and low clouds, then some sunshine. ▲ 40° ▼ 24°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Patchy fog early, otherwise, partly sunny in the west today and mostly sunny in the east. Partly cloudy tonight with patchy fog late. Some fog or low clouds, then partly to mostly sunny tomorrow.

Boise: Partly fog early, otherwise, a blend of sunshine and clouds today. Partly to mostly cloudy tonight. Patchy fog or low clouds early, then partly sunny the rest of tomorrow.

Northern Nevada: Sunshine and some clouds across northern Nevada today. Partly cloudy tonight. Tomorrow might start with patchy fog; otherwise, partly sunny tomorrow.

Northern Utah: Dry weather will be the rule across the region today with sunshine and no more than a few clouds. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. A mix of clouds and sunshine tomorrow.

Northern Idaho: Mostly cloudy today; a couple of showers of rain and snow, mainly across the north. Partly to mostly cloudy tonight with patchy fog. Some fog early, then partly sunny tomorrow.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 82° in Brownsville, TX Low 16° in Fraser, CO

NATIONAL WEATHER



REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Sun.
Boise	46-28	46-28
Bornera Ferry	36-27	37-24
Burley	48-27	47-28
Clatskanie	38-23	38-28
Elko	47-18	47-17
Eugene, OR	50-40	50-36
Heppner	46-28	46-28
Idaho Falls	34-18	36-18
Kalispell, MT	35-28	41-25
Lewiston	44-34	45-23
Malad	40-25	45-23
Mata	45-29	43-19

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CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Sun.
Calgary	31-17	30-13
Edmonton	31-18	29-10
Kelowna	40-22	37-24
Lethbridge	33-18	37-18
Regina	18-18	36-9
Saskatoon	40-22	37-24
Toronto	25-12	32-20
Vancouver	48-37	47-33
Winnipeg	18-16	29-17

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today: 7:49 a.m.
 Sunset tonight: 5:05 p.m.
 Moonset today: 12:50 p.m.
 Moonset tonight: 11:12 p.m.

First Full Last New
 Dec 3 Dec 11 Dec 17 Dec 25

UV INDEX TODAY



0-1, Minimal; 2-3, Low; 4-6, Moderate; 7-9, High; 10+, Very High. Values indicate the exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays.

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Sun.
Atlanta	48-33	41-28
Baltimore	38-20	36-24
Bilings	42-30	44-20
Boston	34-22	39-20
Charlotte, NC	54-42	47-31
Chicago	30-18	36-24
Cleveland	30-18	33-28
Dallas	54-32	49-24
Denver	24-14	40-25
Detroit	32-18	32-25
Houston	54-32	49-24
Los Angeles	70-50	73-50
Los Angeles	71-50	73-50

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interstate nature of telecommunications infrastructure, local initiatives to improve the situation are slow in getting results, he said. Meanwhile, sparsely populated rural Idaho is missing out on economic-development opportunities because it can't compete with more prepared areas such as Boise.

Another factor, Edmunds said, is the state's uncoordinated technology-updating efforts.

More than \$130 million is spent by the Legislature each year to upgrade technology. However, there is no long-range strategic plan for the state's upgrades, leading to wasteful spending or leaving agencies behind or with incompatible systems, he said.

"We're asking the state to take a leadership role in the development of a telecommunications strategy that will integrate with a new technology-improvement strategy," Edmunds said.

"Between the two of them, we hope they will have a trickle-down effect into our local economy."

The chamber is also calling for a more centralized state authority for dealing with complaints about companies' financial reporting operations or asking the state to give counties the overall authority to police them, said the chamber's Dave Snelson.

Although CAFOs and dairies are an integral part of the Magic Valley economy, Snelson said last month's county commissioner elections - in which order from CAFOs in western Twin Falls County became a big issue - showed there is a problem that should be addressed.

However, county commissions

do not have effective enough authority to police the operations in their counties, Snelson said. He took the group the state should take up the slack.

County property tax payers in Twin Falls and Jerome counties should be given some relief from supporting the College of Southern Idaho, the chamber's Robert Norman told the group.

The state should pick up at least some of the school's tab as it does with other state-supported schools, the chamber argues.

A number of Magic Valley lawmakers have tried to persuade the Legislature to offer state support to two community colleges in the state - CSI and North Idaho College in Kootenai County - over the years. Their efforts are expected to bear fruit this year.

The state should also pay for a significant portion of the County Judicial Fund to reduce the strain on county budgets and taxpayers, Twin Falls County Commissioner Gary Grindstaff told the group.

Twin Falls County Jail is overflowing with inmates, forcing the sheriff to house many in other counties - an expensive option that left the jail and the county over budget this year.

To alleviate the problem, the chamber would like the state to raise the 3 percent cap on increasing jail expenditures each year or to maintain inmates outside the county.

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Report lists harassment incidents at Columbine

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) - Bullying was a problem at Columbine High School shortly before the worst school shootings in the nation's history, despite administrators' denials of harassment there, according to a report released Friday.

Regina Hueter, an investigator with the Denver district attorney's office, said students and teachers had reported numerous cases of harassment.

In August, Columbine principal Frank DeAngelis said the school had been a safe and welcoming place before the shootings.

The report was presented to a commission formed by Gov. Bill Owen to gather facts about the April 19, 1999 rampage in which Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold killed 12 students and a teacher before taking their own lives.

Hueter said students told her that Harris and Klebold were often ridiculed and physically harassed by student athletes who appeared to have gotten preferential treatment from Columbine administrators.

She said a Jewish student was harassed by two boys who threatened to "build an oven and set him on fire" student that a female student was harassed for six months.

Hueter conducted her interviews between Oct. 14 and Nov. 29 and did not include names in her report.

Rick Kaufman, a spokesman for the school district, said administrators had dealt appropriately with each reported case of bullying.

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Gooding, pleaded guilty in November to first-degree murder.

In exchange for the guilty plea, Loebis said he will not seek the death penalty against Pearson. The death penalty was also dropped for Jensen and Pauls.

Loebis said he will likely recommend 15-year to life sentences for Pearson and Pauls, while Jensen faces a maximum sentence of life in prison without parole.

Sentencing dates have not yet been set, Loebis said.

In an earlier agreement, Pauls and Pearson both agreed to plead guilty and testify against Jensen. In exchange, prosecutors said they wouldn't seek the death penalty against them.

"We had a very strong case against all of them," Loebis said. "That's the primary reason they pleaded guilty."

Pearson's attorney, Calvin Campbell, said he will argue for a lower minimum sentence.

"He (Pearson) wanted to do what was best for himself and justice, and wanted to accept responsibility and move on," Campbell said.

Pauls and Pearson both confessed to police about taking part in the killing, Twin Falls police detective Chris Gambrel said in a sworn statement filed in court.

They described in his statement the following events that led up to Ray's death:

At least a week and a half before Ray died, Jensen approached Pauls and Pearson about helping her kill Ray, who was dating her estranged husband, Vernon Jensen.

The plan was to inject Ray with a lethal dose of methamphetamine and insulin, and to plant methamphetamine in her purse to make it look like an overdose.

Pauls, Vicki Jensen's niece, bought the methamphetamine, and Pearson got a .22-caliber pistol.

The night before the killing the three met at Jensen's house in Gooding and rehearsed their roles for the killing, using Pauls as the victim.

"Does everyone know what your job is?" Vicki Jensen repeatedly asked during the rehearsal.

When the three showed up the next day, Ray seemed confused. When Pauls pulled out the pistol, Ray was terrified.

After a brief struggle, the three pinned Ray to the ground. Jensen held the syringes - one with methamphetamine and one with insulin - and straddled Ray. Pauls and Pearson each pinned down an arm.

Ray begged Vicki Jensen not to inject her with methamphetamine because she was allergic to its ingredients.

"I don't care, you're going to die," Vicki Jensen replied.

After Vicki Jensen injected Ray, the three moved her body to the bedroom, where they watched her struggle for breath, the statement said.

They left and a few hours later Vernon Jensen found Ray in their apartment bedroom on the 700 block of Bolton Street. She was lying face down on the floor with a syringe nearby.

Vicki Jensen is a registered nurse at the Shoshone Rehab and Living Center.

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bill drafted in peace talks with the Zapatista rebels, and which his predecessor has signed as a vestige of authoritarianism.

He appealed for national dialogue - something he will need as he works with the most divided Congress in a century - and vowed a government of tolerance for all viewpoints.

After naming a Cabinet heavy with conservative businessmen, Fox's speech seemed intended to assure Mexicans he will attack poverty and social injustice and that the fight against crime, drug-smuggling and corruption would go beyond muscle.

"No police force can stop hunger and unemployment," he said.

In contrast to the stiff delivery of past presidents, Fox showed touches of humor. Often accused of overly grandiose promises, Fox said he had a pair of cowboy boots - he had a pair custom made from goat and ostrich leather for Friday's events - Fox playfully assured Congress: "I have my boots firmly planted on the ground."

Fox answered him in a speech Friday, assuring him: "Today a new dawn begins for Chiapas."

He took the oath of office before a joint session of Congress, breaking a 71-year string of presidents from the Institutional Revolution Party. Fox, a member of the National Action Party, won the election July 2.

The inauguration was the first event in a three-day series of celebrations in four Mexican cities, during which Fox planned to meet with peasants, Indians, artists and intellectuals.

On Friday, he showered the

Breakfast

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Carmen Hart, the director of the school's food service program, said making the switch to the universal breakfast program resulted in a negligible difference in operating costs.

The district's food service program costs about \$20,000 a month and is supported by \$18,000 in federal reimbursements. Remaining costs are paid for by meal prices. The school feeds an average of about 150 students at breakfast and 535 students at lunch. Regular lunch prices are \$1.25 for secondary students and \$1.10 for elementary students.

Boise School District also is offering universal free breakfasts at some of its schools, but through a different program than Valley's. Boise is among six districts in the nation participating in a \$13 million federal study evaluating benefits of a three-year free school breakfast program sponsored by the USDA.

Researchers will evaluate the impact of eating breakfast on academic performance, student behavior, and absences and tardiness. Research to date already has shown a link between breakfast and learning, the USDA says.

Lunch and breakfast are free to children in homes with an annual income of \$22,165 or less for a family of four. To qualify for reduced-price meals, a family of four can have an income of up to \$31,543.

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POWERBALL
 1 4 20 27 23
 POWERBALL NUMBER 17

Thursday, November 30, numbers
RollDown
 1 3 7 7 4

Wednesday, November 29, numbers
WILD CARD
 3 6 7 18 29
 Wild Card: Jack of diamonds
 Thursday, November 30, numbers
PICK 3
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Considering 'Bush v. Gore'

The U.S. Supreme Court heard 90 minutes of arguments Friday in connection with the disputed presidential election between Republican George W. Bush and Democrat Al Gore. The justices agreed to look at complaints raised by Bush in the wake of a Florida Supreme Court ruling allowing late manual recounts of presidential ballots. Here are some of the lawyers' main arguments before the justices.

Name	Theodore Olson	Laurence Tribe	Paul Hancock	Joseph Klock
Representing	George W. Bush	Al Gore	Florida attorney general	Florida secretary of state
Pages filed	88	73	39	23
Arguments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Florida Supreme Court "overturned and materially rewrote" election laws. The action violated the Constitution and a federal law that constrains the finality of states' choices of presidential electors as long as disputes were resolved according to laws enacted before the election. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The result of the Florida election is like "a kind of photo finish that leaves people unsure who won." A recount is "rather like looking more closely at the film of the photo finish. It's nothing extraordinary." 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> In the Florida Supreme Court case, "all that was before the court was ordinary statutory construction which must be — the result of it, whether this court would agree with it or disagree with it, must be respected by this court. That's the very foundation of federalism." 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The law in Florida on Nov. 7, Election Day, was changed by the Florida Supreme Court's Nov. 21 decision. "The secretary is not contesting the right of the Florida Supreme Court to change the law in Florida; she is simply pointing out that the law did change."

Source: Compiled from AP wire reports, excerpts transcribed by AP/WideWorld/Work Inc.

Florida courts refuse Gore request for quick recount

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The Florida Supreme Court and a state court judge dealt Al Gore's lawyers a double defeat Friday in their bid to force an immediate hand recount of thousands of disputed ballots.

And, in yet another ruling announced later in the day, the state supreme court unanimously refused to order a new election in Palm Beach County, rejecting a plea from voters who contested the design of the county's "butterfly ballot."

The courts have generally declined to void an election unless defects in the ballot "clearly operate to prevent a free, fair and open choice," the court ruled in an opinion that the court cited spokesman Craig Waters summed up as "a narrow, legalistic approach."

Gore, who has filed an unprecedented legal challenge to George W. Bush's certified 537-vote victory in Florida, was not formally involved in the butterfly ballot case, although an order for the vote would have thrown the contested election into turmoil.

The vice president's lawyers

came up empty on two other rulings handed down Friday that spurned his bid to force an immediate manual recount of 14,000 contested ballots in Miami-Dade and Palm Beach counties.

In an emergency hearing, Circuit Judge N. Sanders Sauls refused for the third time to issue a budget state judge's manual recount of disputed ballots, at least until he hears arguments beginning Thursday.

The Florida Supreme Court, which was implored to intervene, refused without comment.

"There can be no ruling until there is evidence taken," said Sauls, sending the stage for an historic weekend trial on Gore's contest.

The judge also ordered the impounding of an additional 1.2 million ballots in Tallahassee, Broward and Pinellas counties. The Bush campaign had asked that they be brought to Tallahassee, but agreed that the impounding would suffice. Bush spokesman Scott McClellan said, "We believe there were a number of illegal votes for Gore in those counties."

Challenger wins; Senate ponders split

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Split the committees right down the middle: Half Republicans, half Democrats. Divvy up the staff evenly — budget, staff and office space. And for good measure, reconsider a job title that now seems not quite precise: "Senate majority leader."

Such are the rumblings coming from some Democrats as the Senate faces the strong possibility of its first 50-50 partisan divide.

On Friday, a week-long recount in Washington state confirmed the victory of Democrat Maria Cantwell over Sen. Slade Gorton, a Republican. Cantwell won by 2,229 votes out of nearly 2.5 million cast.

As a consequence, the Nov. 7 election for the first time yielded a perfect split-parity balance in the Senate, sharply different from past splits muddied by the presence of independent and third-party senators.

The new Senate's balance still could be upended if Al Gore prevails in his quest for the presidency and his running mate, Sen. Joseph I. Lieberman, D-Conn., resigns his seat to become vice president. In that event, Connecticut's GOP governor has said that he will choose a Republican to fill the vacancy, giving the party a 51-49 edge.

But the implications of the mesmerizing 50-50 prospect are starting to take hold on Capitol Hill.

Compromise bill focuses on farm workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's no secret the agriculture industry is utterly dependent on illegal foreign workers, but for years lawmakers have been unable to agree on a way to curb the flow of illegals without harming the farmers who need them.

A new compromise plan has emerged in Congress that would allow as many as 1 million illegal farm employees to stay in the country permanently and add perhaps 1 million more foreigners temporarily through an expanded visa program.

"The current system is broken and this compromise takes the

first steps to fix it," said Anthony Begetti, a lobbyist for the American Nursery and Landscape Association.

It's unclear whether a lame duck Congress that returns next week will want to tackle such a difficult issue, though those who worked on the plan are hopeful.

"We remain cautiously optimistic," said Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla. and one of the lead negotiators. A spokesman for another lead negotiator, Sen. Gordon Smith, R-Ore., said, "The senator is confident this will happen this session."

Texas Rep. Lamar Smith, chair-

man of the House Judiciary Committee's immigration panel, is fiercely critical of efforts to let illegal immigrants stay in the country. "Providing green cards to people who are already here amounts to an amnesty and the chairman absolutely opposes amnesty," said John Lamm.

Smith supports expanding the visa program, but the Clinton administration has threatened to veto a bill that did only that. Advocates hope a compromise involving both visas and green cards will win White House approval.

Endeavour steadily closes in on space station

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Endeavour steadily closed in on the international space station on Friday, with NASA controlling two manned ships for the first time in almost 30 years.

Endeavour is delivering solar wings to space station Alpha that will be installed by the shuttle crew, beginning Sunday.

First, though, the shuttle must dock. The 230-mile-high linkup is set for this afternoon.

As soon as Endeavour lifted off late Tuesday, NASA was in control of two manned, flying spacecraft for the first time since the Apollo moon landings of the early 1970s.

Space station commander Bill Shepherd and his two Russian crewmates learned of Endeavour's flawless launch after

they woke up. "Clean up the house and put the welcome mat out," radioed Mission Control.

Shepherd, Yuri Gidzenko and Sergei Krikalev are one month into a four-month stay about the station. The five shuttle astronauts will be their first visitors.

Endeavour is carrying the world's largest, most powerful set of spacecraft solar wings.

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ed as though they were as closely split on the case as the public has been on the election.

The five conservatives appeared to lean toward Bush's claim.

"The legislature had very clearly said seven days. That's the date (for election certification)," said Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, a former Republican state legislator from Arizona.

"How could it have been clearer? It just looks like a very dramatic change made by the Florida court," she said.

Meanwhile, the four liberal justices sounded as though they would support the Florida Supreme Court's decision that favored Gore.

Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, a Clinton appointee, strongly defended the Florida state judges and questioned why their decision should be second-guessed.

"In case after case, we have said we owe the highest respect to what the state Supreme Court says is state law," she said.

If the high court rules for Bush, its decision will not necessarily declare him the victor in Florida. However, it could deal a final, crippling blow to Gore's fading hopes.

As customary, the justices gave no hint as they will rule. Before the argument, court officials said they did not expect a ruling for at least a few days.

Ideally, the justices try to speak with one voice when confronting major disputes involving the presidency.

But Friday's argument gave little sign that the nine justices will

be able to agree on an outcome.

Some legal experts have speculated that the court would duck the issue by dismissing Bush's appeal or wait for the Florida legislature to step in. While that remains a possibility, the conservative justices sounded as though they were ready to rule on the issue.

Bush's lawyers appealed to the high court last week, one day after the Florida Supreme Court extended the time for manual recounts and blocked the state from certifying the Texas governor — Gore — as the winner of the state's 25 electoral votes until Nov. 26.

In his appeal, Washington attorney Theodore B. Olson, representing Bush, complained that the Florida judges "boldly overrode" Florida law and had "turned" the election fight into "chaos."

Justice Anthony M. Kennedy, a moderate conservative and with O'Connor a swing vote on the court, also said he was troubled by the Florida court's decision "changing the rules after" the balloting.

Workers get raise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Giving a 15 percent pay raise to most of the nation's federal workers would be a risky step away from budget discipline, President Clinton said in deciding that a 3.7 percent raise is sufficient.

Under the law, most federal civilian employees are to receive a 2.7 percent base salary increase in January. In addition, they would get a pay adjustment, based on where they live. The Clinton administration says that formula is flawed.

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YOUR WEEKEND

Holiday dance

What: The Key Club will hold a semiformal/formal "The Noel Dance" tonight

Where: The Eagle's Nest at CSI

When: 8-11 p.m. tonight

How much: Tickets are \$20 per couple or \$10 for singles with proceeds going to the Children's Miracle Network.

O' Christmas tree

What: The Festival of Trees continues today and tomorrow in Hailey

Where: National Guard Army in Hailey

When: 12-9 p.m. today and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday

How much: \$3 for adults and \$2 for children.

Christmas in Oakley

What: Oakley Valley Arts Council holds annual Christmas concert Sunday

Where: Howell's Opera House in Oakley

When: 8 p.m.

How much: Free

Seniors serve breakfast

What: Gooding Senior Center will have a breakfast with eggs, sausage, pancakes, biscuits and gravy today

Where: The center at 308 Senior Ave.

When: 7:30-10:30 a.m.

How much: \$2.50

CSI hoops

What: Arctic Circle Classic Tournament featuring CSI men's basketball against Hagerstown Community College

Where: CSI

When: CSI plays at 8 p.m. tonight

How much: \$5 for adults, \$3 for students

Holiday moods

What: Magic Valley Chorale will present "The Many Moods of Christmas"

Where: CSI Fine Arts Center

When: 8 p.m. today and 3 p.m. Sunday

How much: \$5 for general admission and \$3 for seniors and students at Welch's Music, Everybody's Business, CSI Bookstore in Twin Falls, Arlene's Flowers in Jerome or at the door.

Choo-choos

What: The Magic Valley Model Railroad Group holds open house today

Where: Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer

When: 12-5 p.m. today

How much: Free

Deck the halls

What: Art Guild of Magic Valley holds holiday art show today

Where: 8th Street Center at 200 Eighth Ave. N. in Bull

When: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today

How much: Free

Tourists stop at Muggers

What: The Tourists will play at Muggers tonight

Where: 516 Second St. S. in Twin Falls

When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight

How much: \$3—cover charge

Compiled from staff reports

Ketchum pilot dies in crash

The Associated Press

TAOS, N.M. — A Ketchum pilot and his passenger died Thursday after their single-engine airplane crashed into a northern New Mexico mountainside near Taos Ski Valley.

State police said the crash, which occurred Thursday morning minutes after the airplane took off from Taos Municipal Airport, killed the pilot, David Chism, 49, of Ketchum, and

Gilbert P. Quintana, 44, of Taos, N.M.

The airplane took off about 9:15 a.m. after Chism filed a flight plan stating the two intended to fly to Durango, Colo., and return to Taos that same day, police said.

Joseph Quintana, Gilbert Quintana's younger brother, said his brother and Chism had been traveling to Durango to inspect a construction project there.

State police Lt. Gary Smith said several ski instructors saw the airplane attempting to fly over a hill.

"But it appeared as though it was losing lift, and obviously was going to be unsuccessful in clearing the hill, at which time the pilot made a steep left turn and attempted to fly back down the valley," Smith said.

Smith said the plane then disappeared into a mountainside on the south side of the ski basin.

Jim Lee, ski patrol director at the ski valley, said he and others on the patrol skied over to the wreckage, but Quintana and Chism were dead.

The airplane wreckage was spread over a radius of about 100 feet in rugged terrain, Lee said.

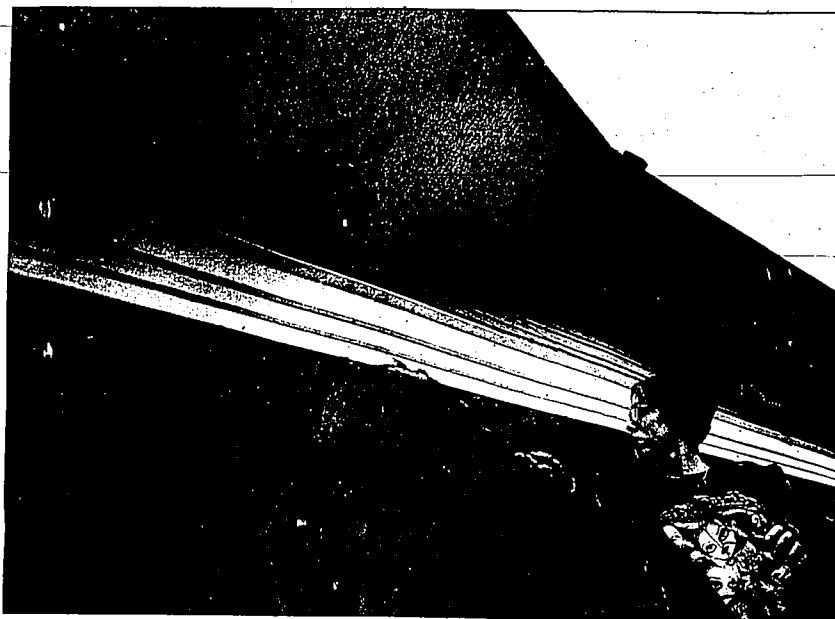
The cause of the crash was undetermined Thursday. Federal Aviation Administration investigators were expected to arrive Friday to

investigate the crash.

Gilbert Quintana, a builder and private building inspector, is former director of public works for Taos County and was a commissioner for the Accia Madre del Pueblo.

Joseph Quintana said it was his understanding that Chism was an experienced pilot who also worked as a builder and designer. He said Chism was working with his brother on a Taos development project.

STRINGING THEM ALONG



Erica Hankins, 16, hangs a string of Christmas lights on her house in downtown Twin Falls. Residents all over the city are decorating their homes for the holidays.

World AIDS Day raises awareness

By Brandon Flala Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Flickering candles on a cold night symbolized awareness.

A group of nearly 40 people carried candles in procession Friday evening at City Park to observe the 13th annual World AIDS Day, an event to raise AIDS awareness.

"Most people think it couldn't happen here," said Jan Mitteldeier, who teaches a wellness class at the College of Southern Idaho.

"We are in a rural, isolated area—and

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many of my students have never met anybody with AIDS. This is a way to show support," Mitteldeier said.

After the procession, the group listened to music and speeches at the First United Methodist Church next to City Park. The event was sponsored by the Southwest Chapter of the American Red Cross, the South Central Idaho AIDS Coalition and CSI.

Many people in Idaho aren't aware of the disease, said Paul Edmonds-Hollifield, a member of the South Central Idaho AIDS Coalition.

"There are people in Idaho and in the Magic Valley, who have lived with AIDS and died from it," she said.

Rick Clara of Boise, who has AIDS, was the speaker. Clara speaks around the nation and has served in many groups, such as the National Rural AIDS

AIDS in Idaho, and the world

There were 476 people with AIDS, and 522 people with HIV in Idaho in 1999. In the Magic and Wood River valleys, there were 13 people with AIDS and 42 with HIV. More than 36 million people worldwide have HIV/AIDS. In 1999, AIDS killed 2.8 million, making it the fourth leading cause of death in the world. Nearly 5.3 million (600,000 children under the age of 15) got HIV in 1999. AIDS is the leading cause of death among black males between the ages of 25 and 44. In 1998, women accounted for 32 percent of new AIDS cases, with 75 percent being women of color. Source: World AIDS Day Twin Falls program, World Health Organization

Idaho ranks ninth nationally in master teachers

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A number of area teachers are among the latest in Idaho to earn the title of master teacher and contribute to Idaho's ranking as ninth in the nation for total National Board Certified teachers.

Sixteen teachers from the Magic and Wood River valleys are among 113 elementary and secondary teachers in the state this year to earn certification from the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards. They bring the state's total of master teachers to 203.

The Professional Teaching Standards board announced they were among nearly 4,700 teachers in the nation to earn master certification this year, boosting the national total to nearly 9,500.

"This impressive level of achievement is a milestone for

our organization, the teaching profession and the nation as a whole," board President Betty Castor said in a news release. "We believe the heart of education reform rests directly with the teacher in the classroom."

National Board Certification is a voluntary process achieved through grueling performance-based assessments that require \$2,000 in application fees and nearly a year to complete. Teachers document their subject-matter knowledge, provide evidence they know how to teach their subjects to students in the most effective manner, and demonstrate their ability to manage and measure student learning.

Idaho is among 39 states that offer incentives to teachers who earn National Board Certification. Idaho awards its master teachers with a \$2,000

annual bonus for five years. Area teachers who earned National Board Certification this year are:

- Darlene Matson, English-language arts, Blaine County School District.
- Marcia A. Rausch, middle childhood generalist, Blaine district.
- Larry J. Barnes, science, Blaine district.
- Carolyn Hondo, English-language arts, Cassia County School District.
- Suellen Lammers, English-language arts, Filer School District.
- Audrey A. Larson, early childhood generalist, Filer district.
- John A. Derr, middle childhood generalist, Jerome School District.
- Susan M. Griffith, middle childhood generalist, Kimberly School District.
- Kimberley M. Kidd, middle childhood generalist, Minidoka County School District.
- Cynthia M. Fulcher, science, Minidoka district.
- Lavonne W. Peterson, math, Minidoka district.
- Theresa L. Maves, science, Twin Falls School District.
- Kari M. Bohan, exceptional needs specialist, Twin Falls district.
- Maxeen L. Evans, middle childhood generalist, Twin Falls district.
- Melie K. Herman-Harris, math, Twin Falls district.
- Brenda Hall, early childhood generalist, Wendell School District.

Chorale to present Christmas show

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A little of this, a lot of that.

That's the combination for the Magic Valley Chorale's annual Christmas show tonight and Sunday afternoon. "The Many Moods of Christmas," a four-suite melange of popular and traditional carols, aims to encapsulate Christmas in just about an hour.

"There's a lot of music here that will be familiar to audiences," said Joe Caspersen, the Chorale director. "But it's arranged in a way that's very appealing."

It's also more orchestral than most choral pieces — a 40-piece

What, where, when

- **What:** The Magic Valley Chorale will present Robert Bennett's "The Many Moods of Christmas."
- **Where:** College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts auditorium, Twin Falls.
- **When:** Tonight at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m.
- **How much:** \$5 for general admission; \$3 for students and seniors, available at Welch Music, the College of Southern Idaho Bookstore and Everybody's Business in Twin Falls, at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, from chorale members or at the door.

chamber orchestra will back the Please see SHOW, Page A6

Officials lower bridge weight limit

By Aaron Brock Times-News writer

RUPERT — Highway officials are looking to reduce the strain on the deteriorating Jackson Bridge.

A live-ton weight limit will go into effect Monday, said Kent Westreit, a superintendent with the Burley Highway District. The limit had been eight tons.

All semi truck and bus traffic will be banned.

"It wasn't deemed to be life-threatening; the bridge is not on the verge of collapsing," said district chairman Gaylen Smyer said. "But the re heavy traffic that goes over it, the quicker it is going to deteriorate."

Signs announcing the lowered weight limit will be in place Monday.

State statute requires annual testing on the bridge, two miles north and five miles east of



A new weight limit will be in place for Jackson Bridge Monday. Weakening supports in the substructure worried local authorities, and the bridge's weight limit will be lowered from eight tons to five tons, and semi trucks and buses will be banned. Rupert. Last year, the bridge received a rating of 49.9, on a scale from one to 100. Tests done Please see BRIDGE, Page A6

OBITUARIES

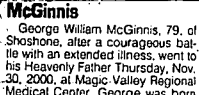
For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

SHOSHONE



George William McGinnis
George William McGinnis, 79, of Shoshone, after a courageous battle with an extended illness, went to his Heavenly Father Thursday, Nov. 30, 2000, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. George was born Oct. 31, 1921, at Castletford, Idaho. He was a member of the U.S. Navy and served in the Pacific. Upon his discharge he returned to Twin Falls and started a trucking business working in agriculture and later road construction throughout Idaho. George then worked for a time for the Cypress Mines in Challis, Idaho. He then returned to the Magic Valley where he owned and operated the D Bar M Ranch in Shoshone. He continued cattle ranching the rest of his life. George was a member of the Snake River Falls Area Association, the Twin Falls Moose Lodge, and the Teamsters. He was also a member of the Catholic Church, both St. Edward's in Twin Falls and St. Peter's in Shoshone, Idaho. He and Keith Jensen started the Sour Dough Pancake Supper with the First Christian Church Boy Scout Troop. He also loved to hunt and fish. George married Dorothy W. Hollon on June 4, 1939, at Elko, Nev. She preceded him in death Dec. 5, 1992. He then married Maxine Scherbinske April 30, 1993, in Twin Falls. George is survived by his wife, Maxine of Shoshone; his children, Sharon Kaminsky Walker of Twin Falls, Gloria (Roni) Short and Judy (Frank) Rienstra, both of Shoshone, and George (Lea) McGinnis of Pocatello; step-sons, Scott (Reggy) Scherbinske of Blackfoot and Gordon Chereche Scherbinske of Florida; two brothers, Allan (Elizabeth) McGinnis and Lincoln (Angie) McGinnis, both of Twin Falls; his grandchild, Wendy DeHaas, Tammy Walker, Heidi Diehl, Skip Walker, Bill Walker, Bill Short, Mike Short, Shawn McGinnis, Dawn Welborn, Chavara Rienstra, Felko Rienstra, Jennifer Rebecca McGinnis, and Penny Lynn McGinnis; 27 great-grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his first wife Dorothy; two sisters, Regina Anderson and Patricia Volling, a granddaughter, Penny Lynn McGinnis, and a great-grandson, Lavelle Alexander Walker. A Rosary prayer service will take place at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3, 2000, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. The funeral mass will take place at 11 a.m. Monday, Dec. 4, 2000, at St. Edward the Confessor, St. Edward Chapel. The family will receive friends Sunday from 6 p.m. until the time of the Rosary at Reynolds Chapel. The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the Idaho Lung Association or to a charity of the donor's choice.

U.S. NAVY



Stanley Howard Dilworth
Stanley Howard Dilworth, 88, passed away at his home in Carey on Tuesday, Nov. 28, 2000. He was born Nov. 22, 1912 in Carey, Idaho. He and Joseph Gibbons, Dilworth and Miriam Pandleton Dilworth and Miriam Pandleton Dilworth. Stanley grew up in Carey and graduated from Carey High School in 1930. Stanley also attended Idaho State University and Henager Business College at Salt Lake City, Utah. In the fall of 1940, he met Ann McNeil. They were married Dec. 17 of that year in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. Though Stanley was certified in both teaching and business, he chose teaching as his career. He was a member of the Carpenters' Union for 50 years and served as President of the Sun Valley Local for six years. Stanley retired in 1979, so his wife Ann could serve a mission in Nauvoo, Ill. Stanley is survived by eight children, Clara Perry of Carey, Corinne (Harlyn) Marks of Carey, Stanley R. (Rhonda) Lamb, Utah, Bryan (Kathy) of Bellevue, Idaho, (Leslie) of Hailey, Kerry (Debra) of Nampa, Kevin (Monica) of Carey and Trudy (Kurt) Bockoven of Tipton, Tenn.; 37 grandchildren, 34 great-grandchildren, three brothers, Harold of Hammett, Orvis (Florence) of Burley, Melvin (Val Jean) of Idaho Falls and three sisters, Emily Bell of Hailey, Leah Nielsen of Idaho Falls, and Leora (Grant) Adams of Boise. He was preceded in death by his wife, his parents, one sister, Vida and a grandson. A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2, 2000, at the Carey LDS Stake Center. Interment will follow at the Carey Cemetery. Friends may call from noon to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Carey Stake Center. Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Hailey, Idaho.

Buhl area in 1934, and married Gladys Bayless Strawser in 1947. They farmed in Castletford and Roseworth area until they sold their farm in 1950, and moved to Yuma. He was a member of the Castletford United Methodist Church. He held various offices in church, Castletford Mens Club, Buhl IOOF Lodge, Grange, and he was a 4H Leader. He was a 25 year member of the Board of Supervisors for Twin Falls Soil Conservation District. He is survived by his wife Gladys of Yuma; daughters Nancy (Jim) Baron of Castletford, and Laurene (Wayne) Bower of Buhl, ten grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren; sister Ardith LaDroil of Republican City, Neb., and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his twin sister Lila Uhlig, and younger sister Eloris Houtder. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, Dec. 5 at 11 a.m. in the Castletford Methodist Church. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery.

He was born Dec. 10, 1910, in Elwood, Utah, the 8th child of 13 the son of Lewis and Sarah Elton Warner Hunsaker. He was a graduate of Bear River High School. He held an Associate Degree from Utah State University in Education. He served an LDS mission to England, his mother's homeland. He was active in the LDS Church, serving as a Bishop, a member of the South Bear River Stake Presidency, and other various positions. He was an active scout and recipient of the Silver Beaver Award, serving as District Chairman and Council Vice President. He married Ruth Johnson in 1943, in the Logan LDS Temple. She preceded him in death in 1988. He married Valerie C. Austin in 1989. They made their home in Elwood. He was an excellent farmer, and was a pioneer in the area of sugar beets. He grew Idaho where he moved his farming operation in 1967. He was awarded the Sugar Beet Grower of the Year Award in 1980 by the American Beet Company. He was a much-loved father of four sons and a daughter. He affected many lives with his goodness, generosity and example. His cheerful nature and "excellent" countenance were a trademark to his friends and family. He is survived by his wife, Valerie Austin Hunsaker, Elwood; sons, Dr. David Hunsaker, and wife Pat of Prescott, Ariz., Steven L. Hunsaker and wife Rebecca of Tremonton, Jack M. Hunsaker and wife Pamela of Deco, Idaho, Robert and wife Julie Hunsaker, and wife Phoenix, Ariz., and daughter, Susan H. Hepworth of Nibley; a brother, Lloyd R. Hunsaker of Logan; and sister, Majorie E. H. Keller of Ogden; 23 grandchildren, 10 step-grandchildren, five great-granddaughters, and five step-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Ruth Johnson Hunsaker, a son-in-law, Abel Hepworth, and ten brothers and sisters. General services will be held Monday, Dec. 4, 2000, 12 noon at the Tremonton South Stake Center, 1150 South Tremont St. Family and friends may call Sunday, Dec. 3, from 4-6 p.m. and Monday, Dec. 4, from 10-1:30 a.m. at Hunsaker and Taylor Funeral Home, 111 N. 100 E. Tremonton, Utah. Interment in the Elwood Cemetery.

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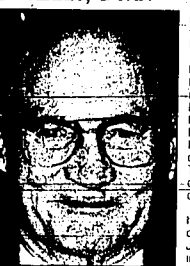
Stella May 'Dottie' Kingston
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TWIN FALLS



Lawrence Rex Hill
Lawrence Rex Hill, 86, of Yuma, Ariz. and formerly of Castletford, Idaho, passed away Thursday, Nov. 30, 2000, in Yuma. He was born Nov. 26, 1914, the only son of Clyde and Pearl Bpan Hill at Eustis, Neb. He moved to the

BEAR RIVER VALLEY, UTAH



Reginald Hunsaker
Reginald Hunsaker, 89, lifetime resident of the Bear River Valley, passed away Thursday, November 30, 2000, at the Bear River Care Center, of causes incident to age

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Christmas fireworks to light up Elko

Karen Terrell
Times-News correspondent

Christmas fireworks to light up Elko sky
ELKO, Nev. — Fireworks, free chill, holiday music and a visit from Santa Claus are on tap tonight as Kimberly Nurseries presents its annual Christmas in the Nighttime Skies. Kimberly Nurseries co-owner Jackie Orr said this will mark the 11th year the local business has hosted the event at their nursery located on North Fifth Street. She anticipates more than 2,500 people will be on hand to watch

the colorful fireworks and participate in the chill. She didn't have an estimate of how many thousands more watch from their cars or other locals in the area. The event is free, but participants are encouraged to bring new presents for Christmas distribution to local families. Orr said the gifts are being collected by members of the ABATE (A Brotherhood Aimed Toward Education) motorcycle group. The presents should be unwrapped and appropriate for children up to age 16. Orr said each year there are many toys for younger children, but very few for teenagers. She

said older children are sometimes difficult to buy for and suggested gift certificates for movie rentals or CDs. She said gifts of cologne or bath products would also be welcomed. The event will begin at 5 p.m. with entertainment by the Elko Handbell Ringers and the Elko High School Choralists. Roger Whalen will also perform. Santa Claus will be on hand to jot down Christmas lists. The fireworks will begin about 7 p.m. Times-News correspondent Karen Terrell can be reached in Elko, Nev. at 775-738-2733.

Avalanche kills snowboarder, closes pass

WILSON, Wyo. (AP) — A snowboarder was killed by an avalanche that closed Teton Pass on Friday. Searchers found the body of Joel E. Roof, 28, of Jackson, 20 feet from the highway. It was not known when or where the avalanche started, how far he was carried or if he triggered the slide, Whalen said.

Roof's body was found about 10 to 20 feet from the highway. It was not known when or where the avalanche started, how far he was carried or if he triggered the slide, Whalen said.

"At the highest point the avalanche is about 6 to 8 feet in height," said Lauran McKeever, Wyoming Department of Transportation spokesman. She estimated the slide covered about 40 feet of Wyoming Highway 22. Transportation Department crews using a rotary plow and other equipment were hoping to clear the road later Friday, she said.

SERVICES

- Elna O. Lowe of Twin Falls, services at 3:30 p.m. today at White Rock Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.
- Evelyn L. Malberg of Twin Falls, Mass of Christian Burial at 11 a.m. today at St. Edward's the Confessor Catholic Church in Twin Falls.
- Ada Mae Batey of Twin Falls, graveside services at 10 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park.
- Ralph Dale Wixon of Spokane, Wash. and formerly of Burley, graveside services at 11 a.m. Monday at Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).
- Larry G. Eller of Niceville, Fla. Mass of Christian Burial at 2 p.m. today at the Holy Name of Jesus Church, 1200 Valparaiso Blvd. in Niceville (McLaughlin Twin Cities Funeral Home in Niceville, Fla.).
- Mariene Sears of Hansen, celebration of life from 2-5 p.m. today at her home at 2492 Rock Creek Rd. in Hansen (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home).
- Eleanor Elizabeth Mills of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.
- Carman Colleen Frazier Davis of Jerome, celebration and memorial service at 11:30 a.m. today at the Evangelical Free Church, 821 E. Ave. H. in Jerome (Hove-Robertson Funeral Home).
- Dorothy Jean Shark of Buhl, services at 11 a.m. today at the Buhl First Christian Church. Viewing will be from 4-6 p.m. Sunday at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.
- Phyllis J. Lindsay of Burley, services at 11 a.m. today at the Burley LDS-2nd, 4th, and 10th Ward chapel, 515 E. 16th St. Friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. today at the church (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

DEATH NOTICES

- Orville W. 'Bill' Clark HAMMETT - Orville W. 'Bill' Clark, 79, of Hammett, passed away at a Boise hospital on Wednesday, Nov. 29, 2000. Friends and family will gather from 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3 at Lanco Farms in Hammett. Cremation under the direction of Summers Funeral Homes, McMurtry Chapel.
- Sarah Jane Lower POCATELLO - Sarah Jane Lower, 65, of Pocatello, died at her home earlier this week. Arrangements are under the direction of Colonial Funeral Home, 2005 S. 4th Ave. in Pocatello.

HOSPITALS

- MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at the patient's request
Admitted: Dale Thompson of Jerome, Roy W. Wilson of Buhl
Dismissed: Lysle Gilmore of Hagerman, Bettie Kraus of Kimberly, Patricia Long of Buhl, Leanne Marie
- Reel of Twin Falls
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
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Dismissed: Stanley Ramey and Bruce of Rupert, William Baker of Heyburn, Bruce Baughman of Rupert, Edith Wright of Burley

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Magic Valley and Idaho
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Teachers, faculty rally for ousted president FOR THE RECORD

CROW AGENCY, Mont. (AP) - Students and faculty at the Crow Indian tribe's Little Big Horn College rallied Friday for the school's ousted president and president after occupying a school building overnight. They demanded trustees reinstate her.



Janine Pease Pretty On Top reads her e-mail Friday in Crow Agency, Mont. News of her struggle for reinstatement as the president of Little Big Horn College has spread across the country.

Pretty on Top said she was buoyed by the support of faculty and students. "This has only been going on a week, but it seems like a year," she said. "When I'd feel like I was going to crumble, they were there to support me."

Her supporters claimed victory following the rally, saying they believed Pretty on Top would remain at the school's helm.

"We feel close to being done again keeping Janine on," said student Paul Little. "Now we just go in for the light."

The dispute began last week when five members of the school's 16-member board of trustees voted to oust Pretty on Top. They accused her of mismanaging the college's finances, also arguing she had no contract and refused to be evaluated.

Pretty on Top's supporters contend the vote to oust her was illegal. They say it was motivated by

personal vendettas and greed over the \$7.1 million raised to build new college facilities. Tension mounted Thursday night after a heated and chaotic meeting in which board members appointed an interim president to replace her. Eight students locked themselves inside the school overnight, saying they feared board members would try to close the college and shut stu-

dents out. "We were watching out for stuff there," said Gordon Morning, one of the protest leaders. "We wanted to try to prevent them from changing the locks." Friday morning, the students dispersed and classes resumed. But tension at the school, which has about 250 students, was evident. Tribal security guards were posted at the main entrance to

the college and at the tribal headquarters, where Tribal Chairman Clifford Birdground met Friday with Pretty on Top and representatives of faculty and students. Birdground, who earlier attempted to remove two of the trustees who voted to oust Pretty on Top, said he intended to step back from the dispute to prevent it from escalating further, and would ask for a mediator's help.

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

Drunken-driving sentencings.
Bernardo Megana Cardenas, 27, 1931 18th St., No. 4, Heyburn; misdemeanor, found guilty; \$200 fine, \$78.50 court costs, 30 days' jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, six months driver's license suspension, time credited; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Felony dismissals
Dennison King Jr., 22, 712 Hilland Ave., Burley; aggravated assault, judgment withheld, enhancement of possession of a deadly weapon, dismissed; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

Felony sentencings.
Juanquin Zamora Leon, 30, 850 E. 200 S., Jerome; possession of a controlled substance; pleaded guilty; \$415.00 court costs, 12 months' determinate penitentiary time, 24 months' indeterminate penitentiary time; \$100 total restitution due to victims; 402 days credit; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

Felony sentencings.
K. Sowers, 22, 1941 Grandview St., Burley; one count drug statute violation, dismissed, drug trafficking in marijuana, amended to possession of a controlled substance with

intent to deliver; pleaded guilty; \$88.50 court costs, 24 months' determinate penitentiary time, 36 months' indeterminate penitentiary time; \$100 total restitution due to victims; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

Minidoka County
RUBERT - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Minidoka County included:

Sentencings
Marvin Earl Kemmer, 68, 1559 N. Normal Ave., Burley; felony aggravated assault, amended to misdemeanor assault; pleaded guilty; \$86.50 fine, \$133.50 court costs, 180 days' jail, 175 days suspended, two years' probation, five days credit; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
Brenton S. Ball, 21, 425 N. 750 W., Paul; felony aggravated battery, amended to misdemeanor battery; pleaded guilty; \$250.00 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 90 days' jail, 90 days suspended, 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Correction
A Minidoka County for the record item in The Times-News on Nov. 12 inadvertently reported a felony dismissal involving Pedro Moreno Pena. The case was dismissed September 1993. The Times-News regrets the error.

Governor, Army reach 'bomblet' agreement

DENVER (AP) - Colorado Gov. Bill Owens reached agreement with the Army Friday on how to destroy discarded "bomblets" filled with deadly sarin nerve gas that have found in scrap metal at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal near Denver.

The highest level of assurances that these bomblets will be disposed of as safely and as quickly as possible, Owens said.

least one of the bomblets had a serial number that identified it as a test model. He said the Army told him all the production bomblets have been accounted for.

John Coburn, commander of the Army Material Command, who offered five disposal plans.

Six grapefruit-size bomblets were found at the arsenal, the first by workers removing industrial waste from a scrap pile on Oct. 16. So far, three of the M-139 bomblets have been confirmed to contain sarin, the same chemical used in a Tokyo subway attack in 1995 that killed 12 people.

The arsenal is being converted into a wildlife refuge and is home to bald eagles, coyotes and deer. But during the Cold War sarin was manufactured there. Owens at

The bomblets were designed to be carried in a battlefield tactical missile called the Honest John in clusters of 368. Each bomblet holds 13 pounds of sarin, designed to kill everyone within 900 feet of detonation.

The plan they agreed on calls for placing the bomblets one at a time into the small chamber. A crack open the aluminum bomblets and a caustic solution would immediately be released into the chamber, to neutralize the sarin.

Education board member might reconsider accountability measures

BOISE (AP) - Karen McGee, a State Board of Education member from Pocatello, is inching away from her board's rules that require the Class of 2005 to meet statewide high school standards before getting a diploma.

McGee, chairwoman of the board's subcommittee on standards, met with school officials who have criticized the 2005 deadline as unrealistic and unworkable.

The standards grew out of concern from Idaho businesses that the quality of high school graduates did not meet their requirements for employment, especially in writing, reading and math.

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) - Twenty grizzly bears were killed by humans this year in the Northern Rockies, many of them the direct result of man's development into bear country, the federal government's top bear biologist said.

They contend the data does not give districts enough time to adjust their high school curriculum for next year's ninth-graders, the first students expected to meet those standards.

Moreover, both districts say proposed math standards are unclear, leaving instructors unsure what to teach.

The Board of Education adopted rules in 1999 that hold students accountable for meeting standards in math, language, science, social studies and health in 2005 in order to graduate, and those rules have not changed.

"The majority of our dead bears now occur where we have people building and developing private land in grizzly habitat," Chris Survan, grizzly recovery coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said on Thursday.

AIDS

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Foundation.
Clara said she has been HIV positive since 1988, and has had AIDS for four years.

is important.
"We all have the power and the responsibility to make a difference," said Jeff Ruprecht, coordinator of the HIV/AIDS program for the South Central District Health Department, in a news release.

tolerance towards those infected ...," Ruprecht said.
During the program, Edmonds-Hollifield read a proclamation signed by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne stating that global cooperation is needed to stem the tide of AIDS-HIV.

Humans kill 20 grizzlies in Rockies

"The region includes Glacier National Park, the Bob Marshall and Scapegoat wilderness areas, bear habitat, you get grizzly bears in your yard," said Servehren.
The 20 known deaths in the northern Continental Divide ecosystem this year were the most in 15 years, Servehren said.

Lewiston nurse says AIDS is Idaho issue

LEWISTON (AP) - Even rural communities have to be aware of AIDS, a Lewiston nurse said.

are 39 people living with HIV/AIDS and 17 people have died from the disease, Anderson said she is aware of three new HIV cases diagnosed locally in the last two months.

"I think people living in rural communities think they are not at risk, that this is an urban disease, but it is just not true," Donna Anderson, a registered nurse at the North-Central District Health Department, said.

According to a U.N. report issued this week, 36.1 million people are living with HIV/AIDS worldwide, 5.3 million of whom were infected in the past year. It is expected that 3 million people will die from AIDS this year, 80 percent of them in Africa.

Show

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80-voice choir.
Although arranged by Bennett, "Many Moods" owes its inspiration to Robert Shaw, the longtime Atlanta Symphony conductor who directed "Straw Chorus" was best known for popular holiday music. Starting in

the 1940s, the group pioneered the format for lush, richly orchestrated Christmas choral music.
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eral solo parts.
"It's a piece that's very much in the spirit of the season," Casperson said.

Railroad contends feds can't regulate diesel refueling depot

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Burlington Northern and Santa Fe Railway says opponents of its plans for a 500,000-gallon diesel refueling depot are wasting their time with the federal Surface Transportation Board.

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Bridge

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in late October of this year gave the bridge a rating of only 19.1.
"It deteriorated considerably in a year's time," Smyer said. "That was alarming to us."
The substructure of the bridge, primarily the piles, is rotting and splitting, according to a report from EHM Engineers of Twin Falls.
Wood piles tend to rot from the inside, and often do not show signs of deterioration "until significant loss of strength has occurred," according to a statement from the Burley and

Minidoka County highway districts.
This year's drop is based on a deteriorating substructure, which plummeted from a "fair" rating in 1999 to a "poor to serious" rating this year, said Kathleen Slinger, bridge inspection engineer with the Idaho Transportation Department.
A rating of 19.1 is very poor, and restricting bus and truck traffic is a good idea, EHM engineer Rick Morrow said.
"That (rating) about as low as you can get for a bridge that's still open," Morrow said. "You

can't get any lower without the bridge being closed. When (the rating) gets under 10, the bridge is literally falling down."
A representative from EHM Engineers met with the Burley and Minidoka County highway districts on Nov. 20 and recommended immediate action.
"We acted on it immediately," Smyer said.
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by pass," John Gooding, Burlington Northern and Santa Fe's district superintendent, said in the statement.
Petitioners responded that they want the three-member Surface Transportation Board to weigh in on the extent of its authority.
"I think it's high time somebody else makes some decisions about whether this depot is really in the public interest," said Rachael Paschal Osborn, the Spokane, Wash., attorney for the petitioners.

The depot is to be built over the Spokane River-Rathdrum Prairie Aquifer, source of drinking water for 400,000 northern Idaho and eastern Washington residents. The depot will fuel 25 trains a day, with 5 million gallons of diesel a month.
The stated goal of petitioners is to have the Surface Transportation Board attach conditions to depot construction or even call for an environmental impact statement, including an analysis of other places to locate the depot.
The Kootenai County Commission approved the depot permit in a 2-1 vote, but required Burlington Northern and Santa Fe to comply with 33 conditions. The railroad has agreed to comply with local regulations on a voluntary basis, but contends the county has no regulatory authority over the depot.

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Congress creates California monument

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Rattles, chants and flute music grew as America's newest national monument Friday as many of its creators celebrated the consensus that led to protection of a 425-square-mile swath of mountains and desert.

Federal and local officials joined the Agua Caliente band of Yuma Indians at a ceremony for the Santa Rosa and San Jacinto Mountains National Monument, 272,000 acres spanning sea-level desert floor and peaks topping 10,000 feet.

The monument, a stark and rugged landscape peopled by the Cahulla for at least

3,000 years and also home to bighorn sheep, tortoises, salamanders, migratory songbirds and bats, was created Oct. 24.

Of the 11 national monuments approved this year, it was the only one created by an act of Congress and not by an executive order by President Clinton.

Rep. Mary Bono, R-Calif., crafted legislation that permits flights over the monument and allows private landowners within the boundaries to build if they want.

This was considered a compromise between land developers and environmental-

ists, said Palm Desert Mayor Buford Crites.

"We're choosing something that's more difficult, and that's choosing to get along," Crites added.

Bono said the agreement was possible because of intense development pressure in the adjacent Palm Springs area and across Southern California. Such consensus may not be possible in more rural parts of the country, she said.

"In other western states, a lot more of them don't want to see federal land grabs and I don't blame them," she said.

WTO anniversary turns real ugly in the end

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle Police Chief Gil Kerlikowske on Friday praised and defended his officers who first watched, then cracked down on demonstrations marking the first anniversary of the World Trade Organization meeting here.

Police arrested 140 people, including an Associated Press reporter caught in a crowd that had been surrounded by officers making a mass arrest.

The Thursday night arrests downtown began after a thrown marble or ball began injured a police captain's eye and officers reported seeing people throwing rocks and bottles. The captain was treated at a hospital and released.

The day had started peacefully with about 2,000 people demonstrating in Seattle's downtown shopping district. As night fell, fewer than 500 remained and the mood had changed, Kerlikowske said.

"They were people bent on causing a problem," he told a Friday morning news conference. "Police tried to not get ordered to crowd to disperse, then surrounded them and made arrests. I saw them being very patient," Kerlikowske said of his officers, adding that about an



Protesters who refused to be identified shortly after police when asked to withdraw from a protest Thursday at Westlake Center in Seattle.

hour passed between the first order to disperse and the arrests.

"There was more than adequate time for people to leave the middle of the street," he said.

Randy Trefethen, a legal observer of the protests for the National Lawyers Guild, said police arrested a protester rolling a cigarette, mistaking it for marijuana, "and that set the crowd off. Things became very tense

after that."

Trefethen was among those arrested, as was Legrand Jones, another legal observer.

"They pushed us down the street and ultimately blocked us in," Jones said. "They ordered us to disperse, but there was nowhere for us to disperse." Gene Johnson, an AP reporter arrested with the protesters, also said a police lieutenant ordered

protesters several times to leave although they were hemmed in on four sides by police. Johnson was released on personal recognition early Friday after being charged with pedestrian interference and failure to disperse.

Five of those arrested were being held on felony charges, including an Edmonton man being investigated for the injury to the police captain, police spokesman Clem Benton said. Most of the arrests were for failure to disperse, a misdemeanor.

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Johnson was hired as police chief earlier this year. The previous chief took early retirement after the chaotic WTO protests in 1999.

A statement issued Friday by the Committee for Local Government Accountability said protesters "regret the injury to the police officer," but added, "the behavior of one individual whose actions are not supported by the marchers does not justify a complete crackdown on the entire demonstration."

State chooses Walla Walla for sexual offender house

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A site near the Washington State Penitentiary in Walla Walla was chosen Friday for the location of a new halfway house for some of the state's worst sexual predators.

Department of Social and Health Services Secretary Dennis Braddock picked the site from among 11 nominated in November.

Eight of the options were in Eastern Washington, causing an uproar from local officials and residents.

"I understand that people will have a lot of questions and concerns about this facility," Braddock said in a news release. "We want to assure the public that we will do everything in our power to keep the community safe."

Residents of the house would be from the Special Commitment Center on McNeil Island. It contains 126 violent sexual predators who remain jailed even though

they have finished their prison terms, because they are still considered a danger to the public.

A federal judge has ordered that they be eased back into society.

The first offender could be released to the new house as early as March.

If the Walla Walla site does not work out, Braddock selected three backup options. One is in Snohomish County near Monroe, and two are in Spokane County, at Medical Lake and Airway Heights.

Airway Heights Mayor Brian Grady expressed relief his city was not the finalist, but said the fight will go on.

"We are still in as an alternative site," Grady said. "We have to make sure we are not picked as an alternate either."

A 13-member citizen advisory committee in November chose the 11 possible sites in Walla Walla, Spokane, Yakima, King and Snohomish counties.

Sheriff calls off search for plane

BOISE (AP) — Washington County Sheriff Jim Nelson on Friday suspended the ground search for an airplane which disappeared Nov. 16 in the southern end of the Hells Canyon area.

Idaho Power Co. employee Keith Williams and pilot Brian Moody of Baker Air Service in Oregon were conducting an aerial survey of mule deer in the rugged mountains east of Brownlee Reservoir.

Nelson decided to halt operations due to heavy snow, fatigue and difficult terrain. As many as 100 volunteers from Idaho Power, Idaho Mountain Search and Rescue and the Inland Wildlife Council had hiked through an area near Corner Mountain northwest of Weiser since Tuesday.

The ground search followed a week-long hunt by air using heli-

copters and fixed-wing aircraft.

The ground search was conducted in that area because a radar contact last placed the Cessna 206 in that region, radio-called deer Williams was watching for also are in that locale.

Some Utah districts won't go on strike

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A call by the Utah Education Association for a walkout on Tuesday has mixed reactions, both from union members and the public.

Teachers in 11 of the state's 40 school districts — including the Granite School District, the state's second largest — say they won't walkout. Three districts are undecided.

Still, teachers in 29 districts will stage the one-day walkout to protest what the union says is the lack of a long-term education funding plan.

Public reaction is also mixed. Fifty-four percent of Utah residents polled by KSL on Thursday said they support teachers, 40 percent disagree with the walkout, and 6 percent don't know.

The survey found that 71 percent think the Legislature is not addressing school needs, but respondents were evenly split on whether they would support a tax increase to help schools.

The poll of 500 Utah residents was conducted by SurveyUSA and had a margin of error of 4.5 percentage points.

Teachers were upset that a legislative education task force failed to come up with recommendations for more money for education.

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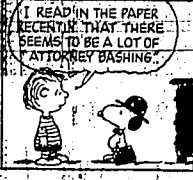
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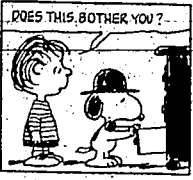
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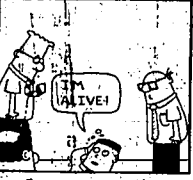
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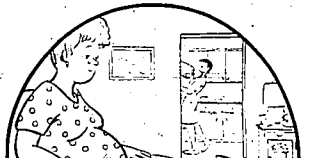
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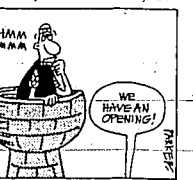
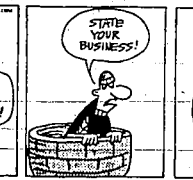
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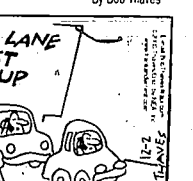
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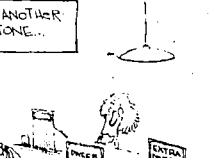


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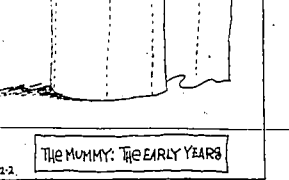


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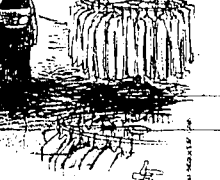
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THE MUMMY: THE EARLY YEARS



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SEE? TOLD YOU SO.



Should we abolish the Electoral College?

Yes

Elect-by direct popular vote

JAMIN B. RASKIN

It is time to abolish the Electoral College - and for one simple reason: it is profoundly undemocratic and contradicts the sovereignty of the people.

There will be nothing extraordinary about this decision. We have replaced the handiwork of the Framers many times before when their antiquated attitudes towards popular democracy have thwarted the people's control over government.

The 13th, 14th and 15th amendments wiped out the electoral assumptions of white supremacy.

We discarded the indirect method of electing U.S. senators by state legislatures in 1913 and replaced it with direct election "by the people" as provided for in the 17th amendment.

The 19th amendment wrote women into the body politic. Several times we have changed the Electoral College.

Now it is time to join the rest of the democratic world by providing for direct popular election of our president.

When the final outcome of the 2000 election, the public has come face-to-face with the unacceptable prospect that the national popular vote winner by 300,000 votes could lose to the Electoral College survivor who wokes out Florida with a margin of 300 votes.

In the 21st century, these numbers do not add up.

But even if the Electoral College president ends up the popular vote winner, the winner-take-all character of Electoral College contests in the states has debilitating effects on democratic participation.

The voting rate in Florida soared above 60 percent in this election because the state was a toss-up and the candidates practically bought condos in Miami.

But most states were consigned to the safe Democratic or Republican column long ago and therefore saw no campaign - no ads, no mobilization, no contest. Thus Gov. Bush never chal-

lenged Vice President Gore in states such as New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Hawaii, and the Democrats spent nothing competing for votes in the Republican heartland states of Mississippi, Virginia, Texas, Alaska, Montana and Utah.

It would have been even worse had Ralph Nader not thrown several safe Democratic states up for grabs.

In any event, the depressing political dynamics of the Electoral College kept the nation's turnout rate near the appalling 50 percent level. The vast majority of voters were ignored.

It is hard to see why the votes of Democrats in Texas or Republicans in Massachusetts should be worth zero in presidential elections.

The frustrating irrationality of this arrangement in our national political life gave rise to Internet vote-swapping sites for citizens to build high-tech political coalitions across state and party lines.

If the electoral college survives and third parties continue to challenge the entrenched but lethargic two-party system, we are certain to see far more pervasive and sophisticated efforts

to channel idle and wasted votes in states like Texas and Massachusetts into a handful of swing states like Oregon and Wisconsin.

If we want to form a more perfect union and radically reinvent our politics, the solution is clear: go to a popular vote president.

All of the quaint historical arguments on the other side reduce to: "Founding Fathers know best." - but not always.

America belongs also to the living, and we are fast realizing that

No

Don't let big cities dominate

PETE DU PONT

Just because the Electoral College is in the Constitution, was a part of the Great Compromise between the large and small states in 1787, and has served our nation well for two centuries, doesn't mean that there won't be a serious effort to get rid of it next year. But the vote in Florida, close as it may be, is no reason to change a sound process.

on this subject than any other. But except for the 12th Amendment, ratified in 1804 to separate voting for the president and vice president and to take into account political parties as a fact of life, we have kept the indirect method of having each state choose electors who actually do the voting for president.

There are good reasons for leaving the Electoral College alone, even though a presidential candidate can get a plurality of the popular vote and still not win the electoral vote.

The United States was formed as a federal, rather than a national, government. Each state was supposed to retain any powers not delegated in the Constitution - a provision often honored in the breach. Just as the Senate was designed to give equal representation to each state, large and small, the Electoral College was designed to give each state a voice in choosing the president.

The Founding Fathers didn't expect the president to be selected by popular vote. Instead, the Electoral College was designed to both protect the small states against being overwhelmed by the large ones, and to strengthen the concept of a republic as opposed to a direct

democracy.

The rise of political parties, with loyalties cutting across state lines, resulted in the 12th Amendment, but there was little sentiment that time for direct election of the president by popular vote. Since that time, although there have been some statutory changes, the Electoral College has survived. And with good reason.

The Electoral College system tends to require a candidate to campaign across the country to gain a wide distribution of public support, rather than concentrating on a few populous states and ignoring the others.

No one region holds the 270 electoral votes needed to win. This encourages presidential candidates to seek coalitions across states rather than setting one state or region against another.

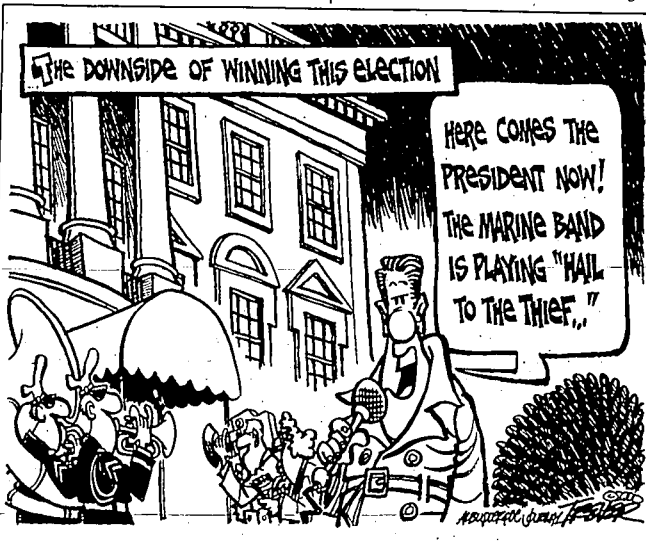
The need to establish coalitions tends to push the two major parties toward the middle of the political spectrum, and away from the extremes of left or right. At the same time, the need for widespread support discourages a multi-party system. That may or may not be a virtue in some eyes, but it contributes to political stability and national cohesiveness.

Although Ralph Nader had an effect on this election, Nader's primary aim was to influence the Democratic Party to incorporate more of his views, and if Gore wins the recount he will most certainly expect to establish a major third party.

Bear in mind that Al Gore and George W. Bush each won only 48 percent of the total popular vote for president - a plurality, not a majority. Because they needed to win a majority of electoral votes, both parties attempted to be as inclusive of as many interests as possible.

The Electoral College has withstood a host of challenges in the past because it serves a purpose. It still serves a purpose today.

Pete du Pont is a former Republican governor of Delaware and the policy chairman of the National Center for Policy Analysis.



the Electoral College no longer fits our democratic understanding.

Jamin B. Raskin is a professor of constitutional law at American University's Washington College of Law.

The National Archives and Records Administration reports that more than 700 proposals to reform or eliminate the Electoral College have been introduced in Congress in the past 200 years.

There have been more proposals for constitutional amendments

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LETTERS

Do the whole election over again

I think the only way to decide the election fairly is to have not just a state recount but to have a complete national election - the whole thing done over again from scratch. It would probably cost a lot of money, but anything as important as a national election should be handled in such a way as to leave no doubt. If necessary, maybe there should be certain national laws to go by so all states would be uniformly equal in their votes - the votes done by machine or the best way to be foolproof. If this were done, there would be less arguments and penny-ante fighting between the parties (I think and hope).

P.S. - How can our kids learn with such poor examples? These politicians should grow up.

BETTY ELLIS
Buhl

Clean your ventilation system

I am writing in regard to your information article printed on Nov. 27 titled "When home leaves you breathless." As the owner of an air duct and fur-

nace-cleaning business, I would like your readers to be aware that a thorough cleaning of the home's ventilation system can be a terrific tool to improving indoor air quality. The air that you and your family breathe must pass through the air ducts of your HVAC (heating, ventilation and air conditioning) system. Regular cleaning (once every two to three years) keeps them free of contaminants such as skin scale and hair, pet hair and dander, pollen, dust, smoke, dust mites, rodents, mold, mildew, fungi, etc. This makes good breathing sense.

GARY SHEP
Twin Falls

Carbon dioxide is a natural gas

Is carbon dioxide really bad? Carbon dioxide is a colorless, odorless gas. CO2 somewhat heavier than air, that passes out of the lungs in respiration in photosynthesis, carbon dioxide and water are absorbed by plants, which synthesize certain carbohydrates and release oxygen into the air.

Reference: Webster's Dictionary.

A. WOODROW ASH
Twin Falls

A vision of the future

The position of president-to-be-elect will be nominally filled by Al Gore by the middle of December. This will allow Electoral voters from Florida to be chosen by Dec. 18 in support of Gore. This will satisfy constitutional requirements.

All this and subsequent actions unknown will flow from a decision by state of Florida Judge Nikki Ann Clark in the Tallahassee Capitol.

She will adjudge during the first week in December that all absentee ballots rejected as being incomplete by Seminole County are to be examined. Ballots found to be illegally "corrected" by Republican Party workers and then resubmitted will be thrown out, i.e., rejected for the second time.

Vice President Al Gore will then rejected a net gain of about 4,000 votes over Gov. Bush. This will complete Gore's ascendancy to become the most popular presidential candidate in Florida. He already possesses a 325,000-vote lead from the rest of the United States.

Currently, Gore also has a preponderance of Electoral College votes, having accumulated a total of 262 to Bush's 246. Regardless of who chooses the members

of the Electoral College from Florida, Gore will be the next president in view of the above. The Supreme Court in ruling on questions before it will, if found necessary, affirm the general rule that an individual person's vote is inviolable and sacred neither to be trifled with nor ignored.

Meanwhile, the attempt by Ralph Nader and his Green Party to diminish the Democratic Party in order to take it over has failed. Moreover, the mix of elected members of the House and Senate will be the most centrist ever.

Those extremists and party members on the left and the right of the body politic will be less effective in their attempts to influence legislation.

The Republican Party will be called upon to move closer to the center than will the Democrats because, as this election demonstrated, they have the smaller number of supporters. This effort will not save them from becoming the minority party in both the Senate and the House in the 2002 congressional elections. This, in turn, will call for yet more changes.

Idaho will begin to shake off the limitations of being a one-party state. The political reality will call for small "d" democra-

cy and accommodation. It's going to be fun for everyone except grinchies.

GEORGE ANTHONY
Filer

Trooper treats drivers politely

I was glad to see the story on the front page of the newspaper Nov. 24 about Trooper Keith Thompson.

I got pulled over by him on Oct. 21, and I was very surprised by the way he conducted himself, most different than other officers.

He walked up to my pickup in the normal fashion and very politely introduced himself while I handed him my information. Then he came back with a fix-it ticket for my pickup, which is basically a warning. I had five days to comply.

What my point is, I didn't get the 30-questions and answers that most police put you through before they give you a ticket anyway. So I feel that Trooper Keith Thompson is on the right track. Change people's attitudes; just don't go out to see who can write the most tickets.

I have a lot of respect for Trooper Thompson, so keep up the good work!

GARY CROSSBY
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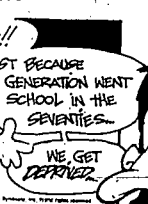
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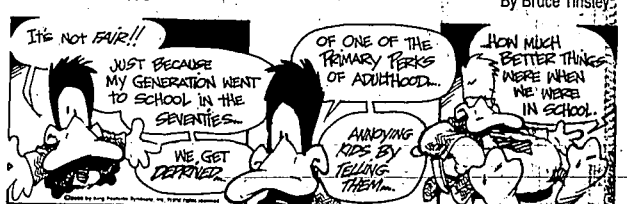
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The Hoosier State

In December 1816, Indiana became the 19th state of the union. Since that time, the people of Indiana have been known as Hoosiers. Back in the 1830s, forms of the word were used in poems and newspapers. But there are many stories about how the state got the nickname.

1. If someone knocked on the door of a pioneer cabin, the person inside would respond, "Who's yere?" And Indiana became the "Who's yere" state. 2. A man named Hoosier worked on the Louisville and Portland Canal. He hired people from Indiana, who became known as "Hoosier's Men."
3. Supposedly the Native Americans used the word hoosar for corn. Men from Indiana would deliver the corn, and they became known as "Hoosar Men."
4. Rivermen fought a lot in those days. Those from Indiana were known for beating the others or "hushing" them. They became known as "hushers," which later became Hoosiers.
5. The word hoozer came from Cumberland, England, and means anything large, like a hill. Many people from this area of England settled in the Cumberland Mountains area of Indiana.

Even if you don't believe any of the tales about the nickname, you can believe that the people of Indiana are proud of it.

Indiana Facts
Capital: Indianapolis
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Bird: Cardinal
Song: "On the Banks of the Wabash, Far Away"
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Poem: "Indiana" by Arthur Franklin Mapes

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In most communities, there are rules that carpenters have to follow. With these in mind, they design the project, measure and arrange materials, then cut and shape the materials.

Carpenters use a variety of tools to put the materials together—saws, drills, nails, staples and glue.

There are a number of training programs for carpenters. Many of them take high school courses in carpentry, shop and math to help. Some join an apprenticeship program, which means they work and learn through school and on the job.

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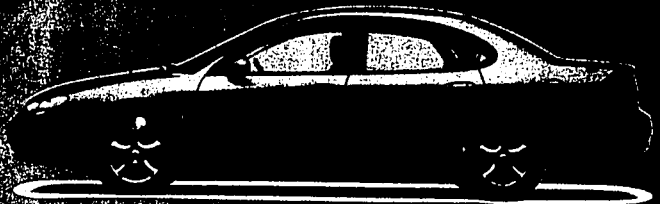
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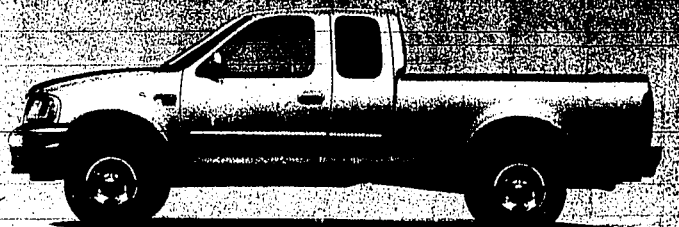
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QUESTION:

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TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Men's College basketball
AC Classic at CSI, 6 p.m.
Malba at Clatsop, 6 p.m.
Hagerman at Shoshone, 6 p.m.
Buhl at Jerome, 6 p.m.
Declo at Wood River, 7:30 p.m.

High school girls' basketball
Mimico JV at Hansen, 2 p.m.
Malba at Clatsop, 4:30 p.m.
Hagerman at Shoshone, 6 p.m.
Buhl at Jerome, 6 p.m.
Declo at Wood River, 7:30 p.m.

High school boys' basketball
Wendell at Kimberly, 4:15 p.m.
Middleton at Buhl, 4:15 p.m.
Dakley at North Gem, 5 p.m.
MVC at Skyline, 6 p.m.
CV Christian at Richfield, 7:30 p.m.
Dierich at Hart River, 7:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Northwest College topples Badgers

JWELL, Wyo. — Led by Jerome High graduate Cyria Warner's 22 points, the Northwest College women's basketball team defeated 18th-ranked Snow College 84-70 on Thursday in the opening round of the Lady Trapper Classic. Warner was 11-of-14 from the line for the Trappers (7-3). Declo High graduate Anna Bateman's 15 points matched those of Casey Cooke to lead Snow (5-1), which lost its first game of the season. The tourney runs through Saturday.

Lewis denies he's heading to Bolse St.

POCATELLO — Idaho State University football coach denied reports Friday that he's the heir apparent to Dirk Koetter's job at Boise State. Lewis, linked to the potential vacancy as Koetter entertains offers from several out-of-state schools, said he's concentrating his attention on a busy recruiting weekend today and Sunday in hopes of building next season's Bengal team. The Bengals lose 21 seniors from this year's 65 team, but return eight Big Sky Honorable Mention honorees. "My staff and I are working our tails off recruiting-wise right now," Lewis said. "My goal is to bring a championship to Idaho State University. ... I have not been in contact with anyone from Boise State, and my only concern right now is showing these recruits that Idaho State is a great place to earn an education and win a championship."

TRIVIA ANSWER:

If you answered Michael Schumacher, you were wrong. Another German, Bernd Eichelmeier, won a Porsche Pirelli Supercup race there the day before Schumacher won the Formula One race in September.

Broncos coach takes Sun Devils job

The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Boise State football coach Dirk Koetter, who just a day earlier was reportedly headed for Oklahoma State, has agreed to a contract to coach Arizona State.

Oklahoma State athletic director Terry Don Phillips confirmed Koetter's decision in a news



Dirk Koetter

release issued Friday night. "Coach Koetter informed me at approximately 7 p.m. (CST) tonight that he had been tendered an offer from Arizona State University and had accepted," Phillips said.

Koetter, 41, replaces Bruce Snyder, who was fired after nine seasons. Snyder will coach Arizona State in a bowl game, most likely the Las Vegas Bowl.

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The Daily Oklahoman and several TV and radio stations in Oklahoma had reported Thursday and Friday that Koetter had accepted the Oklahoma State job. But Phillips never confirmed those reports, and Koetter would not comment on any job possibilities at Boise State's practice Friday. Koetter said earlier in the week he had interviewed with

Phillips and with Arizona State athletic director Gene Smith. Koetter is considered one of the country's top young coaching prospects. Using an innovative, wide-open offense, he guided Boise State to a 25-10 record in three seasons. His first team went 6-5, followed by last year's 10-3 record, which included a 34-31 victory over Louisville in the Humanitarian Bowl.

This year's team is 9-2, with its only losses 38-31 at Arkansas and 42-25 at Washington State.

But Koetter may not have been Arizona State's top choice.

Phoenix radio station KMVP reported Friday that Smith had

quietly been working on a deal with TCU coach Dennis Franchione that would have matched the one offered by Alabama. But Franchione apparently couldn't resist the lure of one of college football's most storied programs.

While most of the recent speculation centered on Koetter, there was pressure from some Arizona State boosters to hire Danny White, the former Arizona State and Dallas Cowboys quarterback who coaches the Arizona Rattlers of the Arena Football League.

Snyder was fired after his teams went 6-6 last year and 6-5 this season.

CSI SNUFFS SNEAD

Golden Eagles improve to 9-1

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At points Friday night, the vaunted College of Southern Idaho men's basketball offense sputtered in its matchup with Alabama's Snead State College.

No problem. Leading by 13 to begin the second half, and after an exchange of buckets, CSI went on a 17-6 run to take a commanding 73-49 lead through it into cruise control the rest of the way.

Three Golden Eagles scored double-doubles including breakout games from Uche Okafor (22 points, 14 rebounds), Tim Ellis (21 points, 11 rebounds) and Benjamin Eze (14 points, 15 rebounds). The nation's third-ranked team still had enough to hand the winless Division II Parsons their 11th loss of the year, 109-86.

Killian Oliver had a game-high 26 points to lead Snead State. The win closed the second night of action at the Arctic Circle Classic Invitational and improved CSI to 9-1 overall. Earlier, Hagerman Community College improved to 9-0 with a 100-64 win over Citrus College (1-6).

In CSI's 23-point victory, the

Arctic Circle Classic
Friday's scores
CSI 109, Snead St. 86
Hagerman 100, Citrus 64

Today's games
Snead St. vs. Citrus, 6 p.m.
CSI vs. Hagerman, 8 p.m.

Golden Eagles hit 41.5 percent on 39 of 94 shooting compared to Snead's 37.5 percent (27-of-72).

The physical contest slowed down through the second half, as 33 of the game's total 58 fouls were whistled.

With CSI's scoring machine missing especially at times, several Golden Eagles took it upon themselves to get the job done.

First there was Tony Bobbitt, who followed up Thursday's 20-point performance by popping a cool 10 points in a nifty five-minute span in the first half to give CSI its first 20-point lead of the night at 44-24.

Then, with CSI up 85-58 and with Snead State's big guys in foul trouble, CSI pounded it down low to Okafor over a two-minute drive. The play worked as the big 7-footer scored successive baskets three times during the

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Ben Eze and Tony Bobbitt, right, combine to strip Snead State's Tyrone Luster of the ball during Friday night's Southern Idaho win.

Late surge leads Tigers past Bruins

By John Derr
Times-News writer

More high school results

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JEROME — With the teams going back and forth much of the night, it was Jerome High's power in the paint that finally decided it down the stretch as the Tigers came away with the 50-41 victory over the Twin Falls Bruins Friday night in girls' non-conference basketball.

"We picked it up in the second half. The coach gave us a pep talk," said sophomore post Jennifer Pond, who led all scorers with 17 points.

The Tigers started hot, only to see Twin Falls tie the game at the half with a trio of 3-pointers. But up by two heading into the final period, Jerome looked to the inside and found the key to victory.

A trapping press and pushing the ball up the court quickly got the Tigers going early as they jumped out to an 8-3 early advantage. Marci Danielson nailed a jumper just inside the arc, then went beyond it on the next trip to cut the deficit to a pair as the Bruins got back into the game.

Danielle Maloney, a sophomore guard, grabbed the steal and went the distance while picking

up a foul. Her three-point play late in the period put Twin Falls up by one after the first period.

Twin Falls got hot outside in the second quarter. Three-pointers by Kim Strunk and sophomore Kim Vrlesman, put the Bruins up by four late in the period. Jerome freshman Vanessa West came in as older sister Kendra picked up her third foul. She made an impact immediately, connecting on two free throws and scoring inside as the Tigers came back to tie it at the half.

"I have always looked up to these varsity players and now I get to play with them. It's a rush," said West who finished with eight points.

Maloney opened the second half with a 3-pointer and Danielson added two from the charity stripe as they Bruins quickly jumped over the five-point lead. It didn't last long. Andrea Davis hit a long jumper then Pond got a home court bounce on a jumper in the paint while fouled. She completed the three-point play and the game

was tied.

Two straight lay-ups by Maloney and the Bruins were up by four. Jerome came right back with a jumper by Brandi Escover and Pond hitting inside.

Nicole Paulos's put back at the end of the third put Jerome up heading into the final period. An that's when the Tigers made their move. Kendra West scored inside, then Coats connected for the Bruins.

An already physical game got a little more intense. After an offensive foul on was called on Twin Falls the Bruins bench was called for a technical. Dusty Schvaneveldt hit two free throws as Jerome led by five. It was almost seven as Paulos hit two on the foul call. The Burin coaches correctly argued that there should have been no free throws and the points were taken off the board.

Vanessa West put them right back on with a putback, then Pond made the power move with two Bruins in her face and the lead was nine. Pond score again for the thirteenth minute, then, after a Twin Falls missed shot, Jerome ran more than 90 seconds

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NATE THE GREAT

McMillan puts boom back in Sonics

SEATTLE — The fans chanted "Nate, Nate, Nate" in the final two minutes.

There was energy on the court and electricity in the stands. And, suddenly, things went just right for the Seattle SuperSonics.

They have played twice since Paul Westphal was fired and Nate McMillan became interim coach. And they have produced two impressive victories, the latest a 33-point win

over the Los Angeles Lakers.

Page B4 — "I had a junior college coach once who was Bobby Knight, but I'm just me," McMillan said before the Sonics went out and beat Shaquille O'Neal, Kobe Bryant and the Lakers 121-88 Thursday night. "I'm not trying to be tough, but I'm going to be a no-nonsense coach."

McMillan played 12 seasons for the Sonics and was an assistant coach under Westphal.

In the 12-point victory in Portland on Tuesday night and in



SuperSonics interim head coach Nate McMillan reacts to a basket by Gary Payton in the first quarter of their game against the Los Angeles Lakers in Seattle Thursday.

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Maiden WNBA coach quits

PHOENIX (AP) - Cheryl Miller, the first coach hired by any WNBA team, resigned Friday after four years with the Phoenix Mercury, citing physical and mental fatigue.

of the Mercury and the NBA's Phoenix Suns. "Our organization was a lot to Cheryl for guiding us these first four years in this historic movement in women's sports.

Garcia rides record day at Williams, holds lead

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) - Sergio Garcia held onto the lead in the Williams World Challenge, matching Tiger Woods and Davis Love III on Friday with a course record 8-under 64.

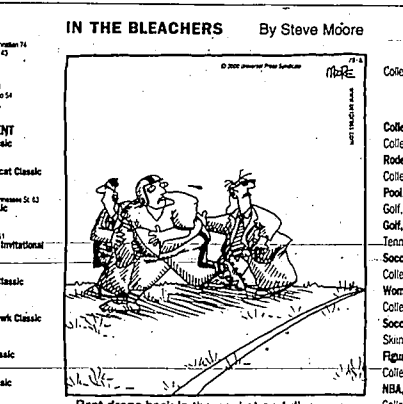
U.S. starts weak at Women's World Cup KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia - Mag Mallon and Juli Inkster have 38 LPGA Tour wins between them. They didn't play it Friday.

Tolles (72) was another stroke back along with David Morland IV (63) and Chad Goughman (65). The low 35 players and ties will earn 2001 PGA Tour cards, with the winner getting a full exemption.

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SPORTS

'The Glove' leaves prints behind

For a guy whose nickname is "The Glove," Gary Payton sure left a lot of fingerprints all over this mess.

Payton took the lead in getting Paul Westphal fired in Seattle earlier in the week, proving to critics and supporters alike that describing him as "versatile" doesn't begin to tell the whole story. Anybody who watched Payton on the court for even five minutes knew he could score, handle the basketball, pass, rebound and cover the opponent's best player like, well, a glove.

But until last week, who thought he had the time to coach the team, too, and run the franchise in the bargain?

Payton did.

Every superstar does. Getting rid of the coach is one of those perks the great ones get, without even asking. Maybe that's why Allen Iverson is nicknamed "The Answer."

At contract time, a franchise sees its stars' demands for salary and incidentals — tickets for home games and hotel suites on the road — in black and white. But satisfying the demands of a star player, that's something that gets worked out on the fly.

And the rule of thumb is the better the ballplayer, the faster that time flies by.

Magic Johnson was just beginning his third season with the Lakers when he flushed Paul Westhead down the drain in Los Angeles. Westhead was coaching basketball and teaching

Shakespeare at La Salle University in 1979, when his mentor, then-Lakers coach Jack McKinney, hired him as an assistant. McKinney suffered serious injuries in a bicyclist accident 13 games into the 1979-80 season and Westhead stepped in.

McKinney never missed a beat. They won 60 games, the Pacific Division title, and then beat the Philadelphia 76ers for the NBA championship. The Lakers handed Westhead a four-year contract but also gave him a pink slip just 11 games into the 1981-82 season.

In retrospect, Westhead's sin was simple: On a team with two superstars, he sided with the past instead of the future. Magic wanted to run the ball up the floor, Westhead wanted him to wait until Kareem Abdul-Jabbar dragged his weary bones down into the paint and set up a pattern offense.

Johnson was an enigma all the while, but that infectious grin hid a muttony bent for only so long. The season was barely two weeks old when Pat Riley replaced Westhead and Showtime replaced Showtime.

Johnson was labeled a prima donna, but he came up with a new tag soon enough: winner. The more Los Angeles won, the dimmer the memory of his double-dealings with Westhead became.

Unfortunately, as Payton is always to find out, winning isn't about the ball; it's made out to be. John Elway and Dan Reeves already made their Super Bowl appearances together when they fell out in 1992. Elway coveted a receiver, but for reasons he still probably regrets, Reeves drafted a quarterback named Tommy Maddox from UCLA.

Elway spent most of the next season becoming even faster friends with owner Pat Bowlen. And while Reeves did get his chance to try to develop Maddox as a punter, he had to do it in New York, where he wound up not long after the 1993 season.

History hasn't been as kind to the handful of guys who have gone after their coaches since then.

Orlando's Penny Hardaway knee-capped coach Brian Hill in Orlando not long after his necessary departure to Shaquille O'Neal, departed for Los Angeles and his reputation never recovered. Ditto for the NFL's Jeff George, who chased Ron Meyer out of Indianapolis and June Jones in Atlanta.

Then there's Latrell Sprewell, who took the phrase "went after his coach" a bit too literally when he chased P. J. Carlesimo at Golden State and chased Andre Agassi in today's semifinals.

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Sampras will play Gustavo Kuerten, who beat Yevgeny Kafelnikov 6-3, 6-4 to finish sec-

Jazz nip Heat; Mailman closes in

MIAMI (AP) — Karl Malone scored on a tip-in with 2.6 seconds left, and Utah overcame a fourth-quarter deficit for the third time in four games en route to its sixth straight win Friday night, a 94-92 decision over Miami.

The Midwest Division-leading Jazz erased a four-point deficit in the final two minutes on Malone's three-point play, a free throw by Byron Russell and Malone's winning basket.

Malone scored 27 points. He needs 22 to pass Wilt Chamberlain for second place on the NBA career scoring list behind Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

Eddie Jones scored 25 points and Anthony Mason scored a season-high 22 for Miami, which committed a season-high 23 turnovers and six fouls.

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Miami's Cedric Ceballos and Utah's Donyell Marshall got tangled up as they battle for a loose ball under the basket Friday during the second half in Miami.

broke Charlotte's six-game win streak.

Matt Geiger, back after missing one game with tendinitis in the right quadriceps, had 15 points, Tyrone Hill added 13 points and Eric Snow had nine assists for Philadelphia.

Raptors 104, Clippers 95, OT
TORONTO — Mark Jackson had a season-high 20 points and 15 assists as Toronto won without Vince Carter or Charles Oakley. Quentin Richardson scored 20 points for the Clippers, who made just 15 of their 34 free throw attempts. Los Angeles is the NBA's worst free-throw shooting team.

76ers 95, Hornets 74
PHILADELPHIA — Allen Iverson had a season-high 37 points and matched a career-high with 10 rebounds as Philadelphia

NBA

Knicks 91, Bulls 86

CHICAGO — Allan Houston sank clutch 3-pointers with 36 seconds left for his only basket of the fourth quarter and the New York Knicks blew an early 17-point lead before regrouping to beat the Bulls.

The victory was Jeff Van Gundy's 200th in regular season, making him the 59th NBA coach to reach that plateau.

Michael Ruffin's followup basket with just under a minute left got the Bulls within 86-85. But the Knicks worked the ball around the court and found Houston open in the right corner and his jumper made it 89-85.

Afor Ron Artest made 1-of-2 free throws, Larry Johnson got behind the Chicago defense and was fouled by Elton Brand. He made both with 27 seconds to go for a five-point lead.

T'wolves 102, Celtics 98
BOSTON — Chauncey Billups scored a game-high 29 points against his former team and Kevin Garnett added 21 points and 13 rebounds to lead the Minnesota Timberwolves.

It was Minn's first straight win against Boston and its second victory in five games. The Celtics lost for the third time in four

No. 20 'Cuse cruises at Carrier

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Preston Shumpert scored 25 points and Danone Brown added 23 as No. 20 Syracuse beat Akron 81-51 on Friday night in the first round of the Carrier Classic.

Syracuse (6-0) will play Virginia Tech (2-3) for the championship Saturday night. The Hoikes beat Fairleigh Dickinson.

The Orangemen broke away from a 27-22 lead with a 20-point run over a span of six minutes at the end of the first half and start of the second.

Dave Falner led Akron (1-1) with 12 points.

Akro coach Dan Hipsher was given two technical fouls and ejected with 13:32 to play. Shumpert hit all four free throws for a 61-30 Syracuse lead.

Northridge 89, Kent St. 85
MILWAUKEE — John Burrell

College basketball

made a 3-pointer to force overtime and Jeff Paris finished with 26 points, leading Cal State Northridge to an 89-85 win over Kent State in Friday's first game of the Blue and Gold Coca-Cola Classic.

The Matadors (4-1) built a lead but Kent State (1-2) chipped away and pulled ahead 76-72 with 31 seconds left in regulation. Two free throws by Burrell brought Northridge within two. After a free throw by Kent State's Trevor Huffman, Burrell hit his 3-pointer with two seconds left to tie it.

Women's games
Idaho 73, Montana 68 — MOSCOW — The University of

Sampras blows past Safin at Masters

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Making no secret he was out for revenge, Pete Sampras showed why he was the world's No. 1 player for six straight years.

He produced vintage tennis Friday in beating Marat Safin 6-3, 6-2 to reach the semifinals of the Masters Cup, the season-ending tournament featuring the world's top eight players.

Safin had beaten Sampras the past two times they met, including a straight-set victory in the U.S. Open final that put the 20-year-old Russian in front in the race for No. 1.

"You always remember your losses much more than your wins," Sampras said. "I'm a competitor. I wanted to get back at him. It's a big match — either I win or go home."

Sampras was in such command that an exasperated Safin smashed two rackets.

"When you realize that you have no chance at all, you cannot pass him at all, not down the line, not on a court, not by anything, you understand you are doing something ridiculous," Safin said.

The loss prevented Safin from clinching the No. 1 ranking for the year, but he can still do that by beating Andre Agassi in today's semifinals.

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Pete Sampras attempts a low return to Russia's Marat Safin during their Masters Cup match Friday at the Atlantic Pavilion in Lisbon.

and in the Green Group with a 2-1 record. Kafelnikov (1-2) was ousted.

Kuerten is Safin's only challenger for the No. 1 spot. For the Brazilian to finish with the top ranking, he must win the tournament and Safin must be eliminated.

Sampras, the defending champion, lost his first round-robin match against Lleyton Hewitt. He had to win to reach the semifinals and keep alive his hopes of

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Utes open Wooden Classic against USC

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Everything has gone Southern California, with the Utes opening the Wooden Classic doubleheader Saturday at Anaheim Arena. UCLA (2-2) takes on Georgia Tech (3-1) in the opener.

It's a chance for each school to impress in games that will be remembered come NCAA tournament time. That's especially important for the Trojans, who haven't defeated a ranked nonconference opponent since upsetting No. 18 Missouri in 1995.

The Trojans' five starters are averaging double figures, led by Sam Clancy at 21.3 points. They'll encounter a Utah defense that is giving up an average of 54.4 points.

Cycling official wants urine samples flushed

PARIS — Cycling's governing body asked France's sports minister to destroy frozen urine samples from riders in last summer's Tour de France.

"The samples have no further value and, as far as we are concerned, they should be destroyed," Hein Verbruggen, president of the International Cycling Union, said in the French sports newspaper L'Equipe on Friday.

The French sports ministry said the decision to defrost the samples would most likely be made next week, after a meeting in Paris scheduled for Monday between ministry officials and a UCI delegation.

EPO, or erythropoietin, enhances endurance by boosting the production of oxygen-rich red blood cells. The substance was at the heart of the drug scandal in the 1998 Tour de France.

Vargas prepares hard-hitting attack for 'Tito'

LAS VEGAS — While preparing to fight Felix "Tito" Trinidad, Fernando Vargas had sparring partners complaining that he was punching too hard.

"I'm not worried about that (Vargas' power) because he's not going to be fighting against a sparring partner," Trinidad said. "He's going to be fighting Tito Trinidad and that's a different story."

Whether Trinidad is worried or not, an intriguing part of the story will be, can he handle Vargas' power in their championship showdown tonight in the Mandalay Bay Events Center?

Trinidad never been down, but he's been down six or seven times, said Vargas (20-0, 18 knockouts).

Trinidad, the 27-year-old WBA champion from Puerto Rico, has been down once in seven different fights, but he has gotten up and remain unbeaten (38-0, 31 knockouts).

Vargas' biggest win was a unanimous decision in a title defense against Ike Quartey, a former WBA welterweight champion, on April 15.

Oakley socks Clipper guard in shootout

TORONTO — Toronto Raptors forward Charles Oakley was suspended during three games without pay and fined \$15,000 for the NBA on Friday for punching Los Angeles Clippers guard Jeff McInnis during the morning shootout.

"I saw Oakley coming out of the tunnel. He passed by Jeff McInnis, who was sitting on the bench, and socked him," Orange County Register reporter Art Thompson said. "Jeff tried two or three times to get back at him, but players and coaches held him back."

McInnis, who was waving a cup holder as was being held back, was not fined or suspended.

Oakley, who was in Toronto's night game against the Clippers, and also will miss games in Utah on Tuesday and Portland on Wednesday.

M's might acquiesce to A-Rod's request

SEATTLE (AP) — Alex Rodriguez wants the Mariners to bring in the fences at Safeco Field, even if he doesn't resign with Seattle.

"With or without me, they have to bring them in substantially — to make the game better at Safeco," the free agent shortstop said on his Web site. "I couldn't care less whether it's not good for baseball. Our numbers don't lie. We were under 100 home runs at home and our home run production was terrible at home."

But his agent, Scott Boras, said Friday that Rodriguez wanted to emphasize that Rodriguez was just offering an opinion about Safeco and wasn't trying to negotiate shorter fences there. Rodriguez, a four-time All-Star, became a free agent after the World Series loss.

The 25-year-old shortstop hit .356 with 28 home runs and 81 RBIs in 73 games on the road last season.

During the Mariners' first full season at Safeco Field, he batted .272 with 13 homers and 51 RBIs in 75 games.

"I'd say the fences should be moved in 20 feet in the power alleys, 5-10 feet in center, and 10-12 feet down the lines," Rodriguez said. "When you think about this, we can't even hit it to the warning track, and the track is 20 feet. That's an indication of how large this field is."

"Not only is it the biggest park in baseball, but the ball doesn't go anywhere," he said. "That's why you have to make up the difference — with or without me."

The Mariners said they will consider Rodriguez's views on moving in the fences at their camp in Howland, Ark., but Rodriguez raises the issue in contract talks.

"We have to make decisions like that based on what's good for the team as a whole. Underline the word team," chairman Howland Lincoln told The Seattle Times.

Rodriguez said he was seeking fairness for hitters at Safeco.

"It's going to be an incredible pitcher's park no matter how small it is," he said. "You want to

New contract says Wendell won't get to play for free

NEW YORK — Turk Wendell was disappointed with one aspect of his new contract with the New York Mets: He won't get to play it year for free.

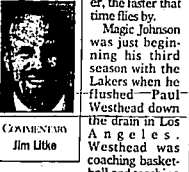
"That's still definitely in my hopes and dreams," the wacky reliever said Friday after agreeing on a three-year contract worth a penny short of \$9.4 million.

Wendell's plan to play for free was thwarted by baseball's collective bargaining agreement, which calls for a minimum salary.

Hampton rules out returning to Houston

HOUSTON — Worried his former team might not return to prominence soon, free agent pitcher ace Mike Hampton ruled out returning to the Houston Astros next season.

Hampton, who still lives in Houston, notified the team through a representative Friday morning he no longer is considering the Astros.



COMMENTARY
Jim Little

Compiled from wire reports

Stoops shucks off the hype



"It's probably about the same. It wasn't easy the first time. I'm sure it won't be easy this time."
From Kansas State's point of view, it could be much different.
"We know what we need to do," Wildcats guard Andy Eby said. "This makes it easier for us. We're more familiar with their schemes and their personnel."
A victory over the eighth-ranked Wildcats (10-2) is all that

stands between Oklahoma (11-0) and a shot at Florida State for the national championship in the Orange Bowl.
But the team that will confront Arrowhead Stadium, appears more confident than the one that spent the day dropping passes and missing tackles in their October meeting.
Since then, the Wildcats have been silenced, at least temporarily, those critics who say they can't win big games. After losing at Texas A&M and being eliminated from national championship contention, they beat then-No. 4 Nebraska 29-28 to win the Big 12 North title.

Plus, they'll have what amounts to a home crowd in a stadium where they beat Iowa 27-7 Aug. 28 to begin the season.
Kansas State also will have a nothing-to-lose attitude against an Oklahoma team that knows its entire fairytale season could be wasted.
"We look at the tape of that first game and we're disappointed," Kansas State linebacker Ben Leber said.
"It was there for the taking. If we would have made tackles and got some guys where they were supposed to be, it would have been different."
Perhaps no Wildcat is more intent on winning than quarter-

back Jonathan Beasley. In October, the pregame hype revolved around him and Oklahoma's Josh Heupel, both considered Heisman Trophy candidates at the time.
Heupel, despite unrelenting pressure, passed for a season-high 374 yards and two touchdowns and now is one of the Heisman front runners.
Beasley, meanwhile, had one of his worst games. He completed less than 40 percent of his passes for 211 yards and vanished from Heisman contention.
"We're just going to have to have great effort from everyone," said Beasley, who has thrown for 16 touchdowns and run for 16.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

MAG CHAMPIONSHIP
K. Michigan (9) at Miami (11), 11 a.m.
SWAC CHAMPIONSHIP
Ole Miss (10) vs. Auburn (7), at Auburn, 2:30 p.m.
SEC CHAMPIONSHIP
Florida (9) vs. Alabama (9), at Auburn, 3:30 p.m.
Big 12 CHAMPIONSHIP
Kansas (8) vs. Oklahoma (11), at Kansas City, 8 p.m.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Atlantic Coast Conference
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Duke 9 3 1 19 17
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The Associated Press
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - No matter what anybody says about how tough it is to beat the same team twice, Bob Stoops isn't buying.
Not publicly, at least.
The Oklahoma coach, whose team beat then-No. 2 Kansas State 41-31 Oct. 14, insists he's not worried about any lingering after-effects going into tonight's Big 12 title game against the Wildcats.
"I don't know why it has to be any more difficult than going to their place and playing when they've been waiting on you for a year and a half," Stoops said.

Tigers turn attention to bulletin board

ATLANTA (AP) - Auburn took scissors to paper after a 31-point loss to Florida, documenting every comment from the gloating Tigers.
The figures figured the bulletin-board material would come in handy when they played Florida next season.
Instead, they got to use it just seven weeks later.
No. 18 Auburn (9-2) won four in a row after a 30-7 loss at the Swamp Oct. 14. That was good enough to earn a berth Saturday in the Southeastern Conference championship game, where the opponent is seventh-ranked Florida (9-2).
"That was an embarrassing defeat on national television, Auburn safety Rob Pate said. "We're just thankful that we have an opportunity to go back and try to do a better job."
Coach Tommy Tuberville plastered the bulletin board with newspaper articles from the first game against the Gators.
Florida scored on its first five

possession, prompting redshirt freshman quarterback Rex Grossman to proclaim, "I think our scout team stops us at least once every five times."
"We took all the newspaper articles, we were going to use them for next year," Tuberville said Friday after arriving in Atlanta.
"We didn't think it would happen so quickly."
Not that he's arguing with Grossman's assessment.
"I'm sure we looked like a scout team when you throw five touchdown passes like that," Tuberville said. "Hopefully, that will make us step up and play a little harder."
Florida coach Steve Spurrier shrugged off Auburn's attempt at gaining a motivational edge for

the championship game, which will determine who goes to the Sugar Bowl.
"Rex was not trying to knock their defense," said Spurrier, who has never been bashful about expressing his opinions, either. "But if they want to use that little comment to help them, it's legal."
Spurrier, who has split the quarterback job between Grossman and senior Jesse Palmer, will start the younger player and hope he can go the distance.
"I don't like rotating quarterbacks," Spurrier said, all evidence to the contrary. "I don't like being asked, 'Who's going to play this week.' I want a clear-cut guy."
Grossman is glad for the chance, though he clearly didn't expect to face Auburn again so soon.
"I realize they're going to be excited to get a couple shots on me and prove they are a good defense," he said. "But there's a lot at stake for us, too."

Tide turns to TCU's Dennis Franchione

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) - Alabama has hired Texas Christian football coach Dennis Franchione to turn around the Crimson Tide, opting for someone with ties to the school.
Franchione said he and Alabama athletic director Mal Moore have agreed to a seven-year deal worth between \$1.2 million and \$1.4 million a year. Franchione said specifics still need to be worked out.
Alabama spokeswoman Janet Griffith confirmed Franchione's hiring.
Franchione replaces Mike Dufosse, who resigned Nov. 1, but finished out the season Alabama finished 3-8, the Crimson Tide's worst record in 45 years.
Franchione said he hoped to coach the 13th-ranked Horned Frogs (10-1) through the Dec. 20 Mobile Alabama Bowl.
Elsewhere, coaching changes have come just as fast and furious.
Buffalo: Hired Bill Hoffer, former Cornell coach from 1990-97 who spent last three seasons as quarterbacks coach at Syracuse. He replaces Craig Caruso, who was fired at the end of a 2-9 season.
Maryland: Hired Ralph Friedgen, who becomes a head coach after 29 seasons as an assistant. The 53-year-old Friedgen was Georgia Tech's offensive coordinator - the Yellow Jackets (9-2) led the nation in total offense at 509 yards per game. The Terps fired Fritz Vanderlinden after a 5-6 season.
Memphis: Promoted defensive coordinator Tommy West, the former Clemson coach, to replace the fired Rip Scherer. West, 31-28 at Clemson from 1993-98, did not coach in '99 and was hired by Scherer before this season. The Tigers' defense led the nation in rushing defense and was sixth in total defense.
Missouri: Hired Gary Pinkel, who leaves Toledo after 10 seasons. The Rockets went 10-1 this season. Pinkel, who agreed to a five-year deal worth about \$4.5 million, replaces the fired Larry Smith.
Rutgers: Hired Greg Schiano, the 34-year defensive coordinator at Miami, to replace the fired Terry Shea. Schiano, who reportedly agreed to a five-year, \$2.5 million deal, takes over a team that went 11-44 in Shea's five seasons. The Hurricanes were sixth nationally in scoring defense (15.5 ppg); the Scarlet Knights allowed 36.3 ppg and 423.4 ypg.



College football notebook
Texas Christian coach Dennis Franchione talks with reporters in his office Friday about accepting the coaching position at the University of Alabama.

Big East Conference
Clemson 11 2 0 20 15
Georgia Tech 10 3 0 20 14
Duke 9 3 1 19 17
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Army, Navy face lackluster clash today



Midshipmen from the Naval Academy use their heads and hands to show support for their team in this 1995 file photo.

BALTIMORE (AP) - There's a saying that goes, "When Army and Navy, you can throw out the records."
If only they could.
"I'd like to throw it out, but it would stick with me, Army linebacker Derrick Goodwin said wryly.
There's no escaping that fact that Army (1-9) and Navy (0-10) never have entered their annual game with only one win between them. The once-powerful military academy football teams are experiencing hard times, but that doesn't lessen the importance of this game to the participants and their backers.
"It's our bowl game," said Army wide receiver Bryan Bowdish, who is sidelined with a broken right leg.
Today's game is the 12th time in the 101-game history of the rivalry that both teams enter with losing records, all since 1950. The last time Navy entered with a winless record, it beat Army 24-3 in 1990.
A win won't salvage the season for either team, but it will be good for 365 days of bragging rights and allow the winner to avoid further embarrassment.
Army needs a victory to avert its

worst season since 1973. The Midshipmen are seeking to dodge their first winless season since 1948, when they finished 0-8-1 after a 21-21 tie against an Army team that entered 8-0.
That's what they meant by throwing out the records, but the game has taken on a new meaning during this difficult year for both academies. Playing to avoid the school's first 0-11 season, Navy safety Chris Lepore said, "is an extra distraction you don't need going against you."
"We haven't put it all together at one time," Lepore said. "Why? I wish I knew. We'd better figure it

Are you ready for split national champions?

NEW YORK - Let's say Oklahoma has beaten Kansas State in the Big 12 title game.
Then let's say No. 3 Florida State barely beats No. 1 Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl and No. 2 Miami easily wins its bowl game.
Jan. 4, who's the 1?
There's no question Florida State would be crowned in the coaches' poll.
In the AP media poll, it might not be so clear cut.
Under an agreement between the BCS and the American Football Coaches Association, the coaches' poll automatically declares the Orange Bowl winner its champion; the sports writers and broadcasters in the Associated Press media poll vote independently of the BCS.
If the scenario described above played out, here's what a survey of 54 of the 71 sports writers and broadcasters on the AP panel indicated: 21 would vote Miami No. 1; 26 would seriously consider Florida State. Of those voters, 14 said Washington was just as worthy as the Hurricanes of being No. 1.

Big Sky honors Montana coach Glenn

OGDEN, Utah (AP) - First-year University of Montana coach Joe Glenn was named the Big Sky Conference football coach of the year this week, after leading the top-ranked Grizzlies to a 10-1 regular-season record, the league title and their eighth consecutive appearance in the NCAA Division IAA playoffs.
After losing its opening game of the season to Hofstra 10-9, Montana went on a 10-game winning streak to close the regular season.
- Montana beat Eastern Illinois 45-13 in the first round of the I-AA playoffs and meets Richmond in the quarterfinals today.
Glenn's players received five player of the week honors, six first-team all-conference honors, including the defensive player of the year Andy Petek, as well as seven second-team all-conference selections and 10 honorable mention honorees.
Glenn is a finalist for the national Eddie Robinson national coach of the year award.
Prior to coaching at Montana, Glenn was the head coach at Northern Colorado, where UNC had 11 winning seasons, and won the NCAA Division II national titles in 1996 and 1997.

Div I-AA Playoffs
All Times MST
First Round
Saturday, Nov. 25
Western Kentucky 27, Florida A&M 0
Delaware 49, Portland State 14
Hofstra 34, Furman 24
Lehigh 37, Western Illinois 7
Georgia Southern 42, McNeese State 17
Montana 45, Eastern Illinois 13
Richmond 10, Youngstown St 3
Appalachian State 33, Troy State 30
Quarterfinals
Today
Lehigh (12-0) at Delaware (11-1), 10 a.m.

Hofstra (9-3) at Georgia Southern (10-2), 11 a.m.
Richmond (10-2) at Montana (11-1), Noon
Appalachian State (9-3) at Western Kentucky (11-1), Noon
Semifinals
Saturday, Dec. 9
Sites and times TBA
Montana-Richmond winner vs. Western Kentucky-Appalachian State winner
Georgia Southern-Hofstra winner vs. Lehigh-Delaware winner
Championship
Saturday, Dec. 16
At Finley Stadium, Davenport Field, Chattanooga Tenn.
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Documents reveal DOE collaborating with nuclear industry

LAS VEGAS (AP) - The Energy Department has been working behind the scenes with the nuclear industry to prepare a report that will recommend Yucca Mountain as the site for the nation's high-level nuclear waste repository, the Las Vegas Sun reported Friday in a copy-right story.



Miner Alan Beaman slips onto a tunneling machine May 9 at the Yucca Mountain Project on the Nevada Test Site.

Federal law prohibiting the department from taking sides during the site-selection process. A draft of a 60-page department overview concludes that Yucca Mountain is safe to store radioactive waste, even though an extensive study of the site 90 miles northwest of Las Vegas has not been completed.

Attached to the draft is a two-page note, written by department contractors, suggesting the overview is designed to help nuclear industry officials sell the Yucca Mountain project to Congress.

Sens. Harry Reid and Richard Bryan, both D-Nev., reacted angrily, calling the note evidence of bias by the department. But Ivan Ikin, director of the department's Radioactive Waste Management office in Washington, disavowed the language of the two-page note.

though he confirmed it was attached to the first draft of the overview a couple of months ago. "The department's position, as long as I'm director, is to do a professional job - that is, to make a scientific and technical evaluation of Yucca Mountain to see if it's suitable for the repository," he said.

The note has been removed from subsequent drafts, Ikin said. Still, he acknowledged he is close to recommending Yucca Mountain as a safe site for the repository, which would store 77,000 tons of the nation's high level nuclear waste.

"We do not see any show-stoppers," he said. "So far, the work that we've done leaves us to suggest this could be a suitable site. But we need to do further scientific work." Nevada scientific experts have called the site unsafe.

Selected DOE officials and contractors pushing the Yucca Mountain Project have received copies of the draft and have been asked for their comments for the final version of the overview. The attached two-page note says the overview "makes a convincing case that Yucca Mountain is a technically suitable site for a repository."

The note suggests that the overview will provide the nuclear industry with more ammunition in its campaign to persuade Congress to make Yucca Mountain the site of the repository.

"The overview provides information that potential supporters can use in expressing support for a site recommendation," the note said. Those words, Bryan said, trivialize years of technical work done at Yucca Mountain.

Deer hunter helps F&G nab poachers

NAMPA (AP) - A deer hunter's quick action and help for detail recently helped Idaho Fish and Game conservation officers nab a pair of elk poachers.

Now Daniel Hileman of Nampa and Jason Burton of Boise must pay more than \$3,000 in fines and choose between jail time or community service for poaching a spike elk during a closed season.

Fish and Game officials said the incident occurred near Idaho City on Oct. 30 - a full week after the elk season closed in the area. Investigators said Burtoff and Hileman spotted fresh elk tracks heading into a thicket. Hileman flushed a spike elk, and Burton shot and killed the young bull.

Officials said that after field-dressing the animal, the two men dragged it to a trail, then decided to return the next day to retrieve the carcass. Before they arrived the next morning, a deer hunter found the animal, who reported the crime to Fish and Game.

Arrangements and appearances

- JEROME - Recent activity in District Court in Jerome County included the following: Isaac Valdes Aguirre, 31, 1015 N. Fir, Jerome; possession/intent to use drug paraphernalia; failure to stop; pretrial conference Dec. 18; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bortesen. ... [List continues with names and case details]

FOR THE RECORD

- Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bortesen. Dickie R. Craner, 35, 152A E. 400 S., Jerome; aggravated assault; assault on officer; driving under the influence; possession of firearm by convicted felon; pretrial conference Jan. 22; jury trial Feb. 7; injury to child, dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bortesen. ... [List continues with names and case details]

- court costs, 180 days' jail, 178 suspended; 12 months' supervised probation; \$35 probation fee; 180-day driver's license suspension; 20 hours of community service; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bortesen. ... [List continues with names and case details]

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December 10 - 9:00 & 10:30 AM "Experiencing Christ Once Again" Choral Presentation December 15 & 16 - 7:30 PM "Leave A Light On" Drama Presentation December 24 - 5 & 6:30 PM Christmas Eve Candlelight Service TWIN FALLS REFORMED CHURCH (corner of Grandview Drive N & Polo Line Rd) Regular Sunday Worship Services 9:00 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School at 10:30 a.m.

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Glory to the Newborn King! Carols by Candlelight Sunday, December 17th, 6:00 p.m. Celebrate the Christmas season with an evening of traditional carols, vocal and instrumental specialties, and a Christmas devotional. Christmas Eve Communion Service Sunday, December 24th, 10:00 p.m. Celebrate the Christmas season with family and friends with this opportunity to reflect on the birth of Jesus and share in communion. Twin Falls Lutheran Church (west of CSI) 1231 Washington Street North 733-6610

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St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Community Invites You to Join Us as We Celebrate the Birth of Jesus Christ Fr. Ernest Anderson St. Edward's Chapel 6th Avenue East & 2nd Street Vigil, December 24, 2000 Children's Mass 5:00 p.m. Unity Vigil Christmas Mass 7:00 p.m. Midnight Mass 12:00 a.m. Christmas Day December 25, 2000 English 9:30 a.m. Spanish 12:30 p.m. Our Lady of Guadalupe Chapel 630 Falls Ave Christmas Day December 25, 2000 English 8:00 a.m.

Advent and Christmas at First United Methodist Church "A Place of Love, Beliefs, and Growth" Pastor: Jim Frisbie 360 Shoshone Street East 733-5872 Corporate Worship Service 8:30 a.m. ysbu2 • Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Traditional Worship in the Chancel Choir 11:00 a.m. • December 7 & 9-45 a.m. • Children's Christmas Program • December 24 at 8:00 p.m. • Candlelight Christmas Eve Services • Dec 24 at 7:30 p.m. • Christmas Eve Night Services 7:30 p.m.

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Crossroads United Methodist Church Dec 9 Annual Christmas Breakfast 9:00 a.m. (Call 423-4311 for reservations - Price \$8.00) Decorating the church and Christmas tree follows breakfast Dec 10 Advent Worship 10:30 a.m. Dec 17 Advent Worship with Children's Christmas Program "We Three Kings" 10:30 a.m. Dec 24 Advent Worship for the Family 10:30 a.m. 10th Annual Christmas Service at Mountain School Cafeteria 5:30 p.m. Dec 31 Family Worship, Open Communion 7:00 p.m. 205 Madison St. E., Kimberly, ID 423-4 1

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You are cordially invited to the Magic Valley Bible Church Candlelight Evening Service on Dec. 24, at 6:30 PM. Pastor Bear Morton will conduct the celebration in the Shields Building on the CSI campus. Sign will be posted on Campus at Falls Ave. 420-5714

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NATION/WORLD

Trial opens for three American teens

DARMSTADT, Germany (AP) — Heads bowed and hands folded, three American teens listened Friday as a German prosecutor read the charges against them: the sons of U.S. soldiers killed two women and injured four other people by heaving heavy stones from a pedestrian overpass onto the highway below.

Even as the murder trial opened, the February attacks reverberated through the military community in Darmstadt, where

people can only shake their heads in sorrow and bewilderment. "Lighting the Christmas tree will be a little bit sadder this year with the knowledge that people lost their lives," said Laura Davis, program manager for youth services on the base, where holiday festivities began Friday. "It makes everything sadder."

The teens, who were 14, 17 and 18 at the time of the Feb. 27 attack and are being tried as juveniles, calmly entered the

courtroom early Friday in Darmstadt. As they took their places, police removed their handcuffs, which seemed absurdly large on their thin wrists.

They sat at a long U-shaped table in the courtroom as prosecutor Manfred Vogel read the charges: two counts of murder, four counts of attempted murder and interfering with traffic. If convicted, each teen could be sentenced to up to 10 years in prison.

Police find bomb prior to U.S. visit

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Police discovered a bomb outside a town hours before a U.S. senator and U.S. ambassador were to visit, authorities said Friday.

There were conflicting reports on whether Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., and U.S. Ambassador Anne Patterson were the targets of the bomb found Thursday alongside a road from an airport to the town of Barrancabermeja.

Police Col. Jose Miguel Villar said it appeared to be an assassination attempt. But the national police later said in a statement that the bomb "had no relation to the visit of the American commission."

In Washington, a White House official said the Clinton administration didn't view the bomb's discovery as an assassination attempt on the Wellstone-Patterson party.

"We don't have any information that indicates that that's what these were," said Jake Siewert, President Clinton's spokesman.

Patterson told State Department officials by telephone that she did not see it as an assassination attempt, a department official said. Another State Department official added that it is not unusual for such devices to be found in Barrancabermeja, considering the town's reputation for violence.

Hours before the two U.S. officials flew into Barrancabermeja on Thursday, police discovered two shrapnel-wrapped land mines alongside the road leading from the airport to the town and arrested a suspected rebel, Villar said.

Judge rules Pinochet must stand trial

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — The case against Augusto Pinochet moved forward Friday, with a Chilean judge indicting the former dictator on kidnapping charges and ordering him to face trial in the disappearance of 19 prisoners.

The two charges stem from 187 criminal complaints lodged against Pinochet for alleged human rights violations committed during his 17-year rule, which ended in 1990.

The disappearances mentioned in Friday's charges happened in 1973, in the first months of Pinochet's regime.

Judge Juan Guzman said he also ordered the 85-year-old former strongman placed under house arrest.

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The Times-News

Notes on the economy

Magic Valley report

For the first time this year, local employers in November placed fewer newspaper ads looking for workers than they did a year ago. Last month, employers in the Times-News classified advertising section bought just 842 employment ads. That's 11.6 percent less than the 952 of November, 1999.

50th year-to-date 2000's employment ads, totaling 13,440, are 2.4 percent above the 12,400 such ads placed in the first 11 months of 1999.

Source: The Times-News classifieds sales manager
Doby Johnson

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Elmer's Restaurants reports rise in profits

PORTLAND, Ore. — Elmer's Restaurants Inc. reported second-quarter profits rose 22 percent as revenue grew 7 percent from the year-ago period.

The Portland-based restaurant chain — which has a pancake and steak house in Twin Falls — said it earned \$279,589, or 15 cents a share, in the three months ended Oct. 16, compared with \$228,237, or 12 cents a share, in the quarter a year ago. Revenue rose to \$5.46 million.

The firm, which also operates 10 sandwich shops, reported a 5 percent increase in sales at its Elmer's restaurants.

Sawmill manager's move raises questions

CASCADE — The superintendent of Boise Cascade Corp.'s sawmill abruptly quit his job last month, stirring fears the major employer in town could halt operations for good.

Ron Haviland resigned and no longer works for Boise Cascade in any capacity. Dan Fraztke, an aging human resources manager with the company, said no permanent replacement has been chosen.

Maintenance supervisor Lance Jones will be acting superintendent, and an expert from the White City, Ore., plant will help out from time to time, Fraztke said.

Jones said he was concerned about what Haviland's departure means for the future of the Cascade mill.

"There's no guarantees in this industry anymore," he said. "I haven't heard of any layoffs coming."

Last month, the McCall and Cascade chambers of commerce were presented a survey by the University of Idaho's agricultural economics department which showed the mill's closure would have an initial negative effect in Valley County of \$27.3 million and an eventual effect of \$4.2 million.

Boise Cascade's Horseshoe Bend mill shut down in 1998, idling 44 people.

Citigroup closes \$27 billion acquisition

DALLAS — Federal banking regulators said they wouldn't block Citigroup Inc.'s acquisition of Irving, Texas-based Associates First Capital Corp., a controversial business combination that consumer advocates fought vigorously to derail.

The companies quickly responded, announcing late Thursday they had closed the merger, which had a fiscal year of \$27 billion.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and the office of the comptroller of the currency gave the go-ahead to the deal despite claims by consumer and community groups that The Associates' loan practices are more predatory among low-income borrowers.

"We're pleased that the merger has been completed as planned and look forward to becoming part of a strong and financially stable company," said David Sandor, spokesman for The Associates, a diversified financial services company that offers consumer finance, credit cards, insurance and related services.

Compiled from staff reports

TF RECEIVES ACCOLADES

Magic Valley wins praise from statewide 'passport' travelers

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls won a traveling Boise couple's vote as Idaho's most clean and well kept city and the one with the most pleasing entrance.

Magic Valley's bean fields, Shoshone Falls and the Herrett Center planetarium helped the valley earn Boisean June Ryther's accolades after her driving tour of the state with her husband, Frank.

"It's a neat, neat part of the country down there," said Ryther, one of the 48 people so

Idaho Passport stamping locations in Magic Valley

Blaine County

Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters, north of Ketchum;

Ketchum Sun Valley Heritage and Ski Museum, downtown Ketchum;

Smiley Creek Lodge, off Idaho Highway 75.

County courthouse, Hailey.

County courthouse, Fairfield.

Cassia County

Sawtooth National Forest's Fairfield Area.

County courthouse, Fairfield.

Cassia County Historical Museum.

Burley.

City of Rocks National Reserve, Almo.

County courthouse, Burley.

Elmore County

Three Island Crossing State Park, Glenns Ferry.

Gooding County

Hagerman State Fish Hatchery, south of Hagerman.

Hagerman Valley Historical Museum, Hagerman.

County courthouse, Gooding.

Jerome County

Jerome County Historical Museum, Jerome.

County courthouse, Jerome.

Lincoln County

Shoshone Indian Ice Caves, north of

Shoshone.

Bureau of Land Management's, Shoshone office.

County courthouse, Shoshone.

Minaoka County

Lake Walcott State Park, northeast of Rupert.

Minaoka County Historical Museum, Rupert.

County courthouse, Rupert.

Twin Falls County

Herrett Center for Arts and Sciences, Twin Falls.

Buzz Langdon Visitor's Center, Twin Falls.

County courthouse, Twin Falls.

Statewide, nearly 30 museums, 15 parks and numerous sites such as

lumber mills, fish hatcheries and mines reflect the program's educational theme.

Travelers are required to stop at just one stamping location per county. A visit to the Idaho State Capitol Building earns a "wildcard" stamp, or free space, to fill in a county that may be missed. Some sites charge a nominal fee for entry, but the passport holder never has to pay admission to receive a stamp.

Passports are available at Jacksons Food Stores, WestCoast Hotels, chambers of commerce, museums, visitors centers and county courthouses throughout Idaho.

Source: Idaho Department of Commerce.

state and the number of stamping locations has grown from 88

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AT&T agrees to sell Tribune

Managers say they will try to block the deal with MediaNews Group

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — AT&T Corp. has agreed to sell The Salt Lake Tribune to MediaNews Group Inc., but managers of Utah's largest newspaper said Friday they would try to block the deal.

The Tribune was owned by descendants of mining magnate and turn-of-the-century U.S. Sen. Thomas Kearns until 1997, when it merged with cable company Tele-Communications Inc. AT&T purchased TCI last year.

"(The Tribune) is a non-strategic asset for AT&T," said Steve Lang, a spokesman for AT&T's Broadband division. "We're not really in the newspaper-business."

Lang said the company expects to complete the sale by the end of the year. He would not disclose terms.

However, Tribune managers promise to ask a court to block the sale, said James E. Shelley, editor of the newspaper, whose daily circulation is about 135,000.

General Manager Randy Frisch linked the sale to a long-



Salt Lake Tribune General Manager Randy Frisch, left, answers questions during an interview with The Associated Press regarding the sale of the paper to NewsMedia Group Friday in Salt Lake City. With Frisch are Salt Lake Tribune Publishing directors Mickey Gallivan, left, Thomas McCarthy and Phil McCarthy.

running dispute with Salt Lake City's other paper, the afternoon-published Deseret News, which is owned by the Mormon church and has a joint operating agreement with the Tribune.

He said MediaNews president and chief executive officer W. Dean Singleton — who is Baptist — is working on behalf of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-

day Saints, which has expressed interest in moving the Deseret News-to-morning publication to compete with the Tribune head-to-head.

The Tribune says the Deseret News would then have to pay an unspecified amount for increased operating costs and loss of revenues. The joint operating agreement's terms give the

Tribune 58 percent of the revenues and the Deseret News 42 percent. The two share printing, circulation and advertising departments.

Frisch claimed Deseret News managers gave him a list of demands that included sharing control of the Newspaper Agency Corp., which runs the papers' joint operations.

"They said if we didn't agree to those demands, then Dean Singleton had an awful front for them to buy the paper," Frisch said.

Jody Lodovick, MediaNews' chief financial officer, said Frisch's claims were "absolutely false."

"We have long wanted to buy

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BANKRUPTCIES

The Times-News

BOISE — Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

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Lloyd R. McCray, 301 W. Fourth St. N., Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49

\$50,000. Case no. 00-42004.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Isidro Anguiano and Florida Anguiano, 4314 E. 2900 N., Murtaugh, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 00-41995.

Lloyd R. McCray, 301 W. Fourth St. N., Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49

creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 00-41996.

Robert M. Gibson and Patricia J. Gibson, 82 E. Baseline, Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 00-42006.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Michael Allen Lish and Lisa Rose Lish, 213 Glacier Drive,

Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 00-42007.

Federal Court

BOISE — Recent activity in Federal Court included these Magic Valley filings:

Cindy Royce-Stanley vs. American Home Products Corp., Weyth-Ayers Laboratories and A.H. Robbins Co. This case was

filed Nov. 22, and the cause of action is a petition for removal and it concerns product liability. Docket No. in Twin Falls CV 00-3617.

Bryce Quinn Kirkland, a minor, by and through his parents and guardians, Quinn Kirkland and Sandy Kirkland, husband and wife, vs. Blaine County Medical, et al. This case was first filed May 30, 1997. The cause of action was diversity and medical malpractice. The case is still on-going. Case No. 97-CV-237.

Nampa PC maker warns Wall Street earnings will fall short of expectations

The Associated Press

NAMPA — Micron Electronics Inc. says its first-quarter earnings will fall well short of analysts' expectations.

The Nampa-based personal computer manufacturer and Internet-hosting company issued a warning to Wall Street that its revenues for the quarter that ended Thursday would be between \$385 million and \$400 million and earnings per share would be between 1 cent and 4 cents.

Analysts surveyed by Thomson/First Call had expected the company would earn 11 cents per share. The earnings report will be released Dec. 20.

The lower earnings could hurt the firm's parent company, Micron Technology Inc. of Boise, which derives 15 percent of its revenues from Micron Electronics.

Company officials blamed the projected shortfall on the recent downward spiral of prices for

dynamic random access memory chips and sluggish holiday sales of personal computers.

Despite the lower earnings estimate, Chief Executive Officer Joel Kocher said in a statement he still expects Micron Electronics to deliver double-digit revenue growth compared with the same quarter last year.

During the same quarter a year ago, the company had revenues of \$353 million but had net income of \$14.6 million, or 15 cents a share.

Micron Electronics has been trying recently to transform itself into an Internet-hosting company following years of struggling to sell personal computers.

Last year, the company announced a new plan, VelocityNet Direct, in which it teamed up with several major retailers that agreed to sell the company's PCs through kiosks in their stores. Sales increases, resulting from the partnership

were what helped Micron Electronics post earnings that were almost three times analysts' expectations in the fourth quarter of last year.

During that quarter, the company earned \$24 million, or 24 cents a share, when analysts had predicted earnings of 9 cents a share.

Three months later, Kocher said, sales through VelocityNet Direct were down because "some of its new retail partners have taken longer than expected to ramp up significant volumes."

Thursday's warning came a day after computer maker Gateway Inc. issued a similar statement, saying holiday sales would be weaker than expected. That warning reverberated throughout the high-tech industry, sending shares of other well-known technology companies downward.

Analysts said they considered Gateway's troubles to be indicative of broader trends, including the growing popularity of mobile computing devices.

Iraq suspends oil exports, but markets shrug off shortage fears

The Associated Press

LONDON — Iraq cut off its shipment of crude oil Friday in a fresh test of U.N. trade sanctions after the world body failed to authorize a new payment arrangement for Iraqi exports.

Iraq, the third-largest producer in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, provides about 3 percent of world crude supplies. The United Nations imposed sanctions on Iraq to prevent it from using its oil revenues to rebuild its military capabilities after the 1991 Gulf War.

Iraq appeared this week to try to bypass the embargo with its demand that it be allowed to sell oil for 50 cents per barrel below the world price, then have its customers pay a 50-cent surcharge into an Iraqi-controlled account in an attempt to gain greater control of its oil revenues.

The U.N. sanctions committee rejected Iraq's request Thursday. Analysts said Baghdad timed its move to cause maximum disruption: Oil inventories are tight,

and the United States — Iraq's chief nemesis — is preoccupied with efforts to determine its next president.

All the same, energy markets seemed to scoff at the Iraqi suspension, as traders anticipated that major oil importers would offset any shortfalls in Iraqi crude by pumping oil from their strategic reserves.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, January contracts of light, sweet crude plunged \$1.30 per barrel to \$32.52, the lowest level since Nov. 8. Contracts of North Sea Brent crude dropped \$1.12 cents a barrel to \$30.76 on the Intercontinental Petroleum Exchange in London.

Mehdi Varzi of investment bank Dresdner Kleinwort Benson in London said the Iraqi action was a short-term problem, particularly because demand for oil is likely to wane early next year.

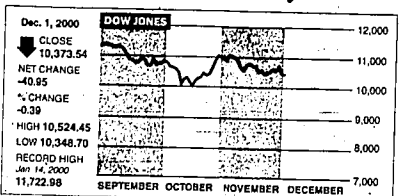
"Iraq is obviously trying to extract maximum political gain from the U.S.," he said. "I

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MONEY

Stocks end mixed; tech rally stalls

NEW YORK (AP) — What looked like a promising day on Wall Street turned sour late in the session when skittish investors caused a technology rally to stall. Stocks closed mixed Friday, with the Nasdaq composite index up 47.36 to 2,645.29. The technology-heavy index had risen over 150 points earlier in the session, bouncing back from a big sell-off Thursday that saw the Nasdaq briefly trade below 2,524.31, the point at which it had lost 50 percent of its value since setting a closing high of 3,048.62 on March 10.



But many traders apparently decided to bail out of the market ahead of a U.S. Supreme Court decision on the presidential election.

Weakness in a number of blue chip sectors was attributed primarily to a rotation of money out of these areas and into the high-tech arena.

Technology stocks have been pummeled for months as company after company has issued warnings that earnings will fall below expectations. Computer maker Gateway was the "culprit" Thursday, announcing that holiday sales are down. The notice brought Gateway a prompt downgrade from Bank of America and sent markets reeling, according to

board. After falling \$1.30 to \$19 on Thursday, Gateway barely moved Friday, rising 12 cents to \$19.12. IBM rebounded, however, closing up \$2.25 at \$95.75.

Chip makers, whose fortunes rise and fall on the back of computer sales, also benefited from the bargain hunting. Applied Micro Circuits rose \$4.31 to \$52.75, and Sun Microsystems gained \$8 cents to \$76.94.

And a diverse handful of hard-tech stocks also fared well, including Juniper Networks, up \$7.25 at \$131.88, Veritas Software, up \$11.38 at \$108.94, and JDS Uniphase, up \$6.13 at \$56.19.

Construction spending increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Construction spending rose a healthy 0.9 percent in October as building gains at factories and apartment units offset a big slide in spending on highways projects, the Commerce Department said Friday.

The 0.9 percent advance pushed total activity to \$825 billion a year, or a seasonally adjusted annual rate, the second-highest level on record. The peak for construction activity was building rate of \$829.5 billion in March.

The October increase caught economists by surprise. They had been forecasting a decline of around 0.7 percent, given the fact that activity had surged in the previous two months.

Construction spending jumped 1.9 percent in September and 2 percent in August. Those increases occurred after four consecutive monthly declines as construction

activity was depressed by rising interest rates.

Meanwhile, a key index of manufacturing fell for a fourth straight month. The National Association of Purchasing Managers Index dropped in November to 47.7, down from 48.3 in October, reflecting continued weakness in the manufacturing sector.

The decline was bigger than economists had been expecting and provided further evidence that the economy is slowing in response to a campaign by the Federal Reserve to push interest rates higher in order to dampen economic activity and keep inflation in check.

Some economists have begun to worry that the Fed may have overdone the tightening moves, resulting in economic growth so sluggish in coming months that the risks of a recession will increase.

The 0.9 percent rise in con-

struction spending in October reflected strength in nonresidential activity, which offset a drop in spending on government projects.

Private construction activity rose by 1.3 percent to an annual rate of \$639.2 billion. Residential construction was up 2 percent as strength in apartment building and home renovations helped offset a slight decline in construction of single-family homes.

Nonresidential construction climbed by 1.5 percent to an annual rate of \$229 billion with the strength led by a big 5.2 percent jump in spending on factories and other buildings at industrial parks.

Government construction dropped 0.9 percent in October to an annual rate of \$185.8 billion. The weakness was led by a sharp 10.4 percent decline in spending on highways and streets which fell to an annual rate of \$47.4 billion.

Exports

Continued from B9 wouldn't worry about this so much, so long as the West stays cool and releases oil from its strategic reserves."

Robert Priddle, head of the International Energy Agency, advised oil traders not to exaggerate the importance of the Iraqi suspension of oil exports. He added that Iraq represents the interests of the world's wealthiest countries.

"This possibility has been much discussed and will be as

no surprise to the market," he said in a statement. "Major oil producers have declared their readiness to act to meet any serious shortages."

U.S. Energy Secretary Bill Richardson said earlier that Washington would tap the U.S. Strategic Petroleum Reserve to cover any halt in Iraqi exports. He added that Saudi Arabia, a U.S. ally and OPEC's largest producer by far, would be asked to help make up for any shortage.

A U.S. oil-for-food program, launched in 1996, lets Iraq sell its oil on the international market so long as the proceeds are deposited in escrow and used only for imports of food and medicine.

Iraq's maneuvering to manage its prices is the latest evidence of an intensifying effort to chip away at the decade-old U.S. embargo.

In October, Iraq campaigned successfully to be paid for its crude in euros rather than American dollars.

Tribune

Continued from B9 The Salt Lake Tribune, and quite frankly it hasn't been for sale now," he said. "We have a very good relationship with the Mormons, but we are doing this as a business decision and will run the paper as we would any other newspaper we own."

However, he added that MediaNews had agreed to revisit the terms of the JOA and would consider the Deseret News' request to go mornings.

A call to Deseret News' Publisher Jim McNeil was not immediately returned.

When the Kearns family sold the paper to TCN, they wrote a clause into the contract declaring Tribune management would get a

chance to buy back the paper in 2002 and would manage the paper in the interim.

Frisch said he thinks Singleton is unwilling to honor that clause. The Tribune was filing a request for an injunction and temporary restraining order in federal court to stop the sale of the paper on that basis.

"That's the unusual part of this," said John Morton of consulting group in Silver Spring, Md. "It's a little confusing in that respect," he said. "Dean Singleton's not known for making dumb investments."

Tribune officials said they expected to hold a conference

call with AT&T Friday morning, but an AT&T representative came to the building instead to announce the sale. Frisch said Singleton asked to speak to employees and was denied.

"There is no need for him to meet with employees, because he's not going to own this paper," said Frisch, who broke the news to the paper's reporters instead. Soon after, rumors about MediaNews' plans and Singleton's history were swirling around the newsroom.

Denver-based MediaNews, which was founded by Singleton and Richard B. Scudder in 1983, is the nation's seventh-largest newspaper company.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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Passport

Continued from B9. To 137, the Idaho Department of Commerce said. Those who visit all 44 counties by December 2002 will be asked to vote for Traveler's Choice Awards winners. A survey asks the successful adventurers about memorable sights, friendly locals, favorite camping spots and the like encountered on their Idaho travels.

"There are a lot of people in Idaho who have never seen very much of it," said Commerce Department spokesman Ron Gardner, who reads the surprised, pleased comments submitted by passport travelers. The first couple to complete the journey, Jack and Mary Lou Gruber of Lewiston, will be recognized at the Governor's Conference on Recreation and Tourism in October in May.

The passport program seeks to keep folks' travel dollars in Idaho while educating them about the state. The Rythers, who do a lot of traveling, opted for a passport trip instead of an out-of-state trip when they heard Kemphorne pitch the program earlier this year.

"There was a lot of things that we saw that we didn't even know about, hardly," Ryther said this week.

Close as she can figure, the couple spent about \$10 a day - mostly on museums or anything that might tell us about Idaho, gas, hotels and food, she said.

The fastest touring time reported to complete a passport was a 72-hour trip. Miles driven averaged about 2,500, and the approximate cost of the trip was \$500 to \$750, the Commerce Department said.

The Magic Valley so far has earned its share of praise. One Boisean's Traveler's Choice survey listed Malad Gorge as the most enjoyable historical site, Gardner said.

A Boise resident named the view from Galena Summit as the most inspiring and an Arlene Lake trail in the Sawtooths as the best hike, Gardner said. The Meridian couple that praised the Jerome museum also called the

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Look beyond the immediate, Aquarius

IF DECEMBER 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are family-oriented, fond of exchanging recipes, fascinated by people who are talented. You could be an excellent chef. Capricorn, Cancer persons play major roles in your life—could have these letters, initials in names: B, K, T. This past year for you was miracle of survival.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Express right to expect comfort, luxury, romance. Aquarian Moon indicates that many of your hopes, desires will be fulfilled. Capricorn plays role.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Let go of preconceived notions. Individual you once loved makes surprise appearance. Maintain emotional equilibrium. Libra plays fulfilling role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omar

Take cold plunge into future. Don't follow others. Maintain original course don't wear. Wear bright colors. Make personal appearances.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Make people laugh, especially family members. Focus on cooperative efforts, partnership, marital status. You'll have an excellent seafood dinner. Capricorn involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What seemed hazardous will be made easy. Emphasize versatility, humor. Idealistic Sagittarian proves to be loyal ally. Long-missing relative is waiting to hear

from you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Revise, rewrite. Try on new wardrobe. Love relationship will be back on track. Avoid those who take you for granted. Taurus, Scorpio persons figure in scenario.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Creative juices stir. Gain indicated via written word. Flirtation more serious than originally anticipated. Take care not to be hurt. Virgo in mysterious role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Broken promise will be mended; family and home involved. You'll be commended on your voice, appearance. Say thank you without being obsequious. Libra featured.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): See people, relationships as

they are and not merely as you wish they could be. Aura of deception exists. Protect self in emotional clinches. Pisces in picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Punch fast, hard to get point across. Older individual pretends to be on your side but is not. Focus on priorities, organization. You will be promoted.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Look beyond the immediate. Make plans on international scale. Travel to foreign country is distinct possibility. Let go of burden you should not have assumed in first place.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Shake off emotional lethargy. Come out of shell. Imprint style. Don't love others. A different kind of love is on horizon. Leo will play fantastic role.

All five bearded U.S. presidents were Republicans



WHAT'S WHAT L.M. Boyd

All five U.S. presidents with beards were Republicans.

It was the Hollywood costume designer Edith Head who said, "A dress should be tight enough to show you're a woman and loose enough to show you're a lady."

Opossums eat rattlesnakes. A bee expert says flashy jewelry interests bees. Remarkable.

Where in the world would they wear it? Oh, never mind.

Q. How many bounty hunters are out there nationwide right now in search of bail jumpers?

A. One informed estimate: About 3,000.

It's hard to explain, isn't it, why

great horned owls can't make nests?

Once in old England, she who did the laundry was called a "lavender." In fact, the word lavender comes from the Latin "to wash." Lavender oil was what Romans and Greeks and even

Napoleon Bonaparte used for a soap of sorts. As for the who did the laundry, that lady called a "lavender," she always smelled dandy.

It has been noted that Elvis impersonators don't look so much like Elvis as one another.

Man gets jail time for selling singer's files

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A former hospital research specialist has been sentenced to six months in jail for selling Tammy Wynette's confidential medical files to supermarket tabloids.

William A. Cox also was sentenced Thursday to six months of house arrest and fined \$2,610.

Cox retrieved Wynette's medical information by logging on to the hospital's computer system under a former physician's password, Assistant U.S. Attorney Paul Hult said.

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Christmas joy lies in chance

Here we are nudging up against another Christmas, and some of us are wondering if we are capable of doing the holiday dance with a smile on our face.

I know there are people who are passionate about Christmas. I give my blessing to those dear people because I believe they make someone happy with all that work and fuss.

I remember a Christmas when I gave my younger brother a Bible. It was probably a cheap Bible, because I didn't have much money.

After that evening, Larry and I walked to a neighborhood that spanned a small street near my parents' home. I swear it was like a picture on an old-fashioned calendar.

There is the secret for a great Christmas. We must empty ourselves of all expectation and desire. Why do we always expect that Uncle Bluto will tell bad jokes and get tipsy on the Christmas punch?

Remember a Christmas morning when not many people were in church. One couple was sitting off to the side with heads bowed.

There had always been trouble between us, he said. He always disagreed with me, we always fought. But this time we talked, fought, but this time we talked, fought, but this time we talked, fought.

This world is host to many people who feel lost and many who have been found by pure accident. That's what we have to face anew each year - that much of our good fortune is serendipity - a discovery of fate that comes to us by accident.

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Facing a crossover challenge



The band Sixpence None the Richer is among a number of groups labeled as Christian musicians who now present themselves in a more secular light. The group broke into pop stardom with 1999's 'Kiss Me.' From left are Dale Baker, Leigh Nash, Sean Kelly, Justin Cary and Matt Slocum.

Christian groups carry label forever

By Kristen Wyatt The Associated Press

ATLANTA - Sing about Jesus at your own risk. That's the conclusion of some rock bands that perform Christian music and then seek crossover success.

They say they face constant questions about their faith, a tough road to mainstream acceptance and charges of selling out if they ever hit big. Just ask members of Sixpence None The Richer, who started on a Christian music label but broke into pop stardom with 1999's decidedly secular 'Kiss Me.'

On the Web site for the hard-rock band Creed, band members asked much of the "frequently asked questions" section to addressing whether they're a Christian band.

"America no longer acts like a Christian nation. Today's approach toward religion is very postmodern. Most Americans do believe in God but don't want to endorse one religion. They prefer the cafeteria plan: Christianity is one of many faiths."

Frank Breeden, president of Gospel Music Association, says that while they insist they aren't a Christian band and have so tired of the question they decline most interview requests.

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"When people are confronted with that, it puts them face-to-face with a lot of issues that are hard to deal with: hell, eternity, fall from grace. In this society we don't talk about that kind of stuff," said Jerry Williams, programming director at WVEF-FM.

Dabney Gordon, 14, listens almost exclusively to Christian pop even though most of her friends at a Christian private school prefer Eminem or Britney Spears.

Enrich your Christmas with holiday music

The Dallas Morning News Here's some Christmas music for Christmas giving.

"Essential Energy Christmas," by various artists (Essential Records). This short-and-sweet stocking stuffer features five of the label's artists putting their own stamp on traditional fare.

"Joy: A Christmas Collection," by Avalon (Sparrow). I hear Santa's giving out copies of this CD: instead of lumps of coal or switches, to bad little boys and girls this year.

"Child of the Promise," by various artists (Sparrow). Producer Michael Omartian and wife and author Stormie Omartian recast "The Christmas story as a Broadway-style musical. Big voices (Donna Summer, Howard Hewitt, Russ Taff, Michael Crawford) work well against the bombastic, dramatic sound, but some songs labor under the story.

"Christmas With Yolanda Adams" (Electra/Sparrow). This Grammy-winning artist with the Please see MUSIC, Page C2

Christian music makes a great gift

By Brent Castillo The Wichita Eagle Music gifts on the Christmas shopping list don't have to be Christmas music.

DC Talk, "Intermission: The Greatest Hits" (Forefront) DC Talk, the trio of hip-hop rockers that started out at Jerry Falwell's Liberty University, has released its best-of album. It features 19 songs, two of them new.

Various Artists, "Left Behind: The Movie Soundtrack" (Reunion) This is the soundtrack to the movie "Left Behind," which is based on the enormously popular book series written by Tim LaHaye and Jerry Jenkins.

Michael W. Smith's "Never Been Unloved." Third Day's "Sins Fall Down" and Fred Hammond's "Can't Wait for You to Return" are all top notch.

Other artists featured are Brian Duncan, Jay Williams, Plus One, Anthon, Lewis, Jake, Rosco, St. James, Bob Carlisle, Kathy Troccoli, Verena and Clay Crosse.

Informal church rounds up cowboys

By Coreen Hart Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - A life of herding cattle shapes a person's mind differently than a nine-to-five job does, and sleeping under the stars while keeping watch over cattle can bring a cowboy very close to his creator.

That's what they said at Cowboy Church last month. Vern Woodbury of Mackay, Idaho, was at that cowboy poetry gathering church service, at the Burley Livestock Sale auction building. He recited a poem that promised, "if we don't give much time for the savior, we can't ask him for much, either."

The gathering Cowboy Balladeers sang several songs that day for the Cowboy Poets of Idaho. The members of that group are Gene Jones of Malad, Howard Nerskog of Rexburg and Dean Wadsworth of Montevideo.

One of the songs was titled "Troubles": "We've got to spend some time with God, Tell Him all our troubles, Tell Him all our cares, I know He'll always be there, I know that He cares."

Cowboy Church isn't organized formally. If a cowboy poet's got something to share, he just shares it. And the poems are all the heartiest.

John Howell of Leadore, Idaho, performed Christmas poetry by Collin H. Swetten. One poem related a conversation between two cowhands who were spending Christmas in the open. Howell also recited "Drinkin' From A Saucer ('cause my cup has overflowed)," by Babe at the Bar J Ranch.

Wayne Nelson of American Falls sang "I'm Goin' Home On The Mornin' Train - All My Sins Been Taken Away." From the little community of Grucc, Dave Tingey



Cowboy poet John Howell recites a Christmas poem at a recent cowboy poetry gathering church service. He's one of dozens of poets who entertained Burley audiences with rhymed descriptions of a vanishing way of life.

All decked out for the holidays The Times-News is sponsoring a holiday lights contest in search of the home in the Magic Valley or Mini-Cassia area with the best lighting display.

Plug into the holidays - and win a prize

Send in your nomination (with a photo for us to post on our internet site, if you want) by e-mail or snail mail - by Dec. 4. Send the address and a short description of the home, along with your name, address and phone number. We'll run a list of the nominations in the Food and Home section on Dec. 6. Then, we'll run a box for you to use to vote for your favorite.

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Gospel group presents

Christmas concert
TWIN FALLS - The Liberty Quartet, a southern gospel group from Boise, will present a Christmas concert at 6 p.m. today at the shared facility of the Rock Creek Community Church and the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 131 Grandview Drive. Admission is free, but a freewill offering will be taken. Local pianist Doug Light will perform during worship at 10 a.m. Sunday at Rock Creek church. Pastor Dale Metzger will speak on "Heart Like a Stable," and Holy Cantillation will be observed. Sunday school for all ages begins at 9 a.m. Child care is provided during worship.

Praise Chapel in Rupert plans illustrated sermon

RUPERT - An illustrated sermon, "God's Roadblocks to Hell!" will be held at 5 p.m. Sunday at Praise Chapel, corner of Eighth and B streets. The pre-service coffee time starts at 9:15 a.m.

Boise Bible College ministry team to perform

RUPERT - The Image of Christ, a ministry team from Boise Bible College, will present a multimedia concert at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at First Christian Church, 1110 Eighth St. The program includes contemporary and traditional Christian music, drama and ventriloquism. The public is invited. For more information, call the church at 436-4040. To schedule a concert, call

(208) 376-7731.

Baptist church plans 'Hanging of the Greens'

TWIN FALLS - The sixth annual "Hanging of the Greens" is set for 11 a.m. Sunday at Eastside Baptist Church on Eastland Drive. The theme is "Wise Men Still Seek Him." Soloists will be Mary Ann Christlieb, Leslie Dobson and Don Puder. The Eastside children will sing, and there will be testimonials and singing led by the Praise Team. The public is invited.

Rupert Methodists to hold special service

RUPERT - A Christmas service of comfort and remembrance will be held at 5 p.m. Sunday at Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 N. St.

Group plans Interfaith luncheon in Gooding

GOODING - The Agape Interfaith Luncheon is set for 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn. Susan Brown will present Christmas music. Cost for the luncheon is \$6.50 per person. Reservations are requested; call 934-5700 or 934-5356 by today. To attend the program only, come at noon at no cost and without reservations. All are welcome.

Association schedules Christmas concert

KIMBERLY - The Annual Community Christmas Concert, sponsored by the East End Ministerial Association, will be pre-

ented at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Redeemer Lutheran Church, 400 Irene St.

Members of the Crossroads United Methodist Church, Kimberly Church of the Nazarene, Kimberly Christian Church, First Southern Baptist Church of Kimberly, Redeemer Lutheran Church and Hansen Assembly of God Church will perform traditional Christmas favorites and new pieces.

A freewill offering will be taken for the association, which helps those in need. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, call Pastor Seward at 423-5290 or Lisa Mothershead at 423-5139.

Brenton G. Yorgason plans Magic Valley book signings

Two new books by Brenton G. Yorgason, Ph.D., have been released, and book signings with the author are planned for Friday at several Magic Valley locations. Book signings of "Grandma's Apple Tree" and "Understanding Death's Passage" are set for 9 to 10 a.m. at The Bookstore & Office Supply, 525 Fifth St. in Rupert; 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Book Plaza, 230 W. 11th St. in Burley; 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. at Bell's Family Books, 761 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls; and 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Crowley's Quod in the Magic Valley Mall, 1485 Fair Road E.

In the books, Yorgason offers a personal reflection on death and hope. The stories are not intended as definitive doctrinal treatment, but are written from an LDS perspective. Yorgason said his intent is to provide understanding and guidance to grieving people.

Yorgason was a marriage and family therapist for 17 years and is now a personal consultant and corporate strategist. Two books that he co-authored with his brother, Blaine Yorgason - "The Windwalker" and "The Thanksgiving Promise" - have been made into movies. Brenton Yorgason is founder and co-chairman of The Lincoln Institute.

Bratton becomes worship and youth minister

TWIN FALLS - Stephen Paul Bratton is the new worship and youth pastor at the First Baptist Church, 91D Shoshone St. E. He was ordained and installed Nov. 5. Bratton graduated from Dallas Baptist University with a bachelor's degree in general studies with emphasis in religious and religious education. During school, he was in a ministry group called Glowing Heart that performs concerts worldwide. He plans to attend Redeemer Theological Seminary through distance education. He and his wife, Nikki, have one daughter, Ashleigh.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Trina Tegen, The Times-News Burley Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St., N. Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

REBECCA EAMES Heyburn

Why is there no secular history of Jesus?

OK, fans, help me understand. Why is there no secular history of Jesus? Why was Jesus' official dedication not finalized by church fathers until the Council of Constantinople in the year 380 c.e.? Why did St. Augustine write those revealing words, "this myth of Christ has served us well"? And Pope Leo X, "what profit had that fable of Christ brought us?"

Look - Horus of Egypt born of the virgin Isis/Meri on Dec. 25 in a cave with his birth being announced by a star in the east and attended by three wise men, a child teacher in the temple, baptized when he was 30 years old by Anup the Baptizer, had 12 disciples, performed miracles, buried in a tomb, arose in three days.

Horus was to return and reign for a thousand years. History proves that he never did. Why? Because he was replaced by other cultural gods, as god after god fell to ruin by the sword.

Who can prove this Xian-monopoly game "accept Jesus or go directly to hell, do not pass go, do not collect salvation"? Prove to me and I shall turn and play your game.

REBECCA EAMES Heyburn

Church, diarists differ over tar and feather incident

Some myths have partial truths. Forty years ago when I was being taught Mormonism, a missionary compared the suffering of the early Mormons to that

of the first Christians (poor-comparison). He said Joseph Smith and Sidney Rigdon had been tarred and feathered for their faith. The incident struck with me. After I came to America, I decided to research it.

The only reference to the incident in the church history is totally off of course; however, several diarists recorded what really did happen.

Smith was having an affair with teen-age Nancy Johnson. (He may have been preparing her for polygamous marriage, because polygamy had been secretly introduced on July 7, 1831, and the incident took place on March 24, 1832.) Smith and Rigdon went to Nancy's home - Rigdon may have been Smith's lookout or helper. They were attacked by Nancy's brothers, colored and Symonds Rider. (Rider was the first Mormon apostate to fight against the church.) Smith and Rigdon were beaten, tarred and feathered, and an attempt was made to castrate Smith - the castration miraculously didn't end being done. Rigdon was the hero. He fought magnificently and saved Smith's apparatus from the knife.

JOHN WALSH Burley

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Remember those in need this Christmas

By Tom Schaefer The Wichita Eagle

Dec. 6 is St. Nicholas Day for most Christians. Here's what the former bishop of Myra, in present-day Turkey, might say about today's spirit of giving.

INTERVIEWER: We're here with St. Nicholas. Who's getting ready for his annual trek to homes around the world. Tell us, how do your preparations going?

ST. NICHOLAS: Very nicely. I'm still collecting supplies and names of those in need. I hope to wrap things up this week.

INTERVIEWER: I suppose it's difficult finding enough goodies for all the good little boys and girls.

ST. NICHOLAS: I don't judge whether a girl or boy is good or bad. I care only about the physical, emotional and spiritual condition of every hurting child. INTERVIEWER: Then I guess that it must be hard to know what ones get the prize gifts - PlayStation 2, Razor scooters and Jewel Girl Barbie dolls.

ST. NICHOLAS: Actually, those aren't the children I'm worried about. I'm trying to help the

10 million children who die of poverty-related causes each year and the 12 million in the world who are homeless.

INTERVIEWER: That's very compassionate of you, but most people are curious about whether you'll have enough of the popular gifts to go around. You know, the sugar-plums-dancing-in-their-heads stuff.

ST. NICHOLAS: I think you should be worried about what I'm doing.

INTERVIEWER: Come now. We've seen your assistants in shopping malls and department stores, listening to children whisper their list of gotta-have gifts. Surely you're not going to disappoint them.

ST. NICHOLAS: I'm glad that most in your country are happy and well-fed and that they're able to enjoy some of the nice things in life. But I want people to think about others who have far less.

INTERVIEWER: Look, Mr. Claus. Economic indicators for the first shopping weekend of the season were encouraging. The last thing we need is some shopping Scrooge to mess with a still-strong economy. Your job is to

come through with big- and small-ticket items that everyone wants and that keep the economy chugging along.

ST. NICHOLAS: Sir, my job is to care for the needy of the world and to urge others to do the same. Or have you forgotten my story?

My parents died when I was a young man, and I decided to use their inheritance for works of charity. Once I helped a man who had lost all his money and was unable to support his daughters. I wanted to remain anonymous, so on three separate nights, I tossed bags of gold through an open window of his house, enough for his daughters to have a dowry to marry. He spotted me on the last night. Anyway, that's partly how my love for children, and my reputation, grew.

Look, I'm grateful that people honor me this week, but I wish they'd take time to remember those in need.

INTERVIEWER: Listen, Claus. The stock market is very volatile. Interest rates are edging up, and the cost of fuel is rising. Consumers are still cautious about what they plan to buy this

month. You've supposed to get them in a jolly mood so they'll spend, spend, spend.

ST. NICHOLAS: I think you have the wrong person.

INTERVIEWER: Wait a minute. Aren't you the guy who wears the red suit and travels on Christmas Eve in a sleigh pulled by eight tiny reindeer?

ST. NICHOLAS: That's Santa Claus. Second cousin.

INTERVIEWER: My mistake. ST. NICHOLAS: The bigger mistake would be if you and others fail to learn this holiday lesson: Most people know how to say "I want." But they also need to learn to say "I want to give," and then do it.

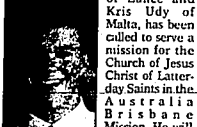
And if they don't know to whom to give, can offer plenty of suggestions: Organizations such as UNICEF, churches and religious groups, local charities ...

INTERVIEWER: You certainly know how to make a guy feel guilty.

ST. NICHOLAS: Save your guilt. Instead, share with those who really need it. And by the way, Santa endorses compassionate giving.

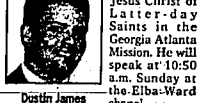
MISSIONARIES

MALTA - Elder Austin Udy, son of Lance and Kris Udy of Malta, was called to serve a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Elba-Ward chapel.



Austin Udy chapel.

the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Georgia Atlanta Mission. He will speak at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the Elba-Ward chapel.



Dustin James

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ELBA - Elder Dustin James, son of Dennis and Jane James of Elba, has returned from a mission for

Music

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appling voice offers her first Christmas album as a follow-up to her mountain of a hit "Mountain High Valley Low." The Houston native lends an elegant spin to favorites such as "Little Drummer Boy." The entire CD is wonderful, but her rendition of "Born This Day" is especially touching.

-Berta Delgado

by the Women of Faith Worship Team (Integrity). Another in the long line of CDs from Women of Faith, this Christmas album is a great addition to any holiday collection. "Angels We Have Heard on High" is simply heavenly. The album features a variety of nice medleys, and a Celtic-infused "Silent Night" is quite cool.

-Berta Delgado

"Joy, Joy," by David Phelps with the Miller Brass Ensemble (Spring Hill). Phelps, a Texas native and a member of the Gaither Vocal Band, is blessed with a big voice. In this album, he also favors a big presentation of some of the classics. The brass ensemble is a nice touch, but Phelps can be over the top, especially in "O Holy Night" and "Birthday of the King."

-Berta Delgado

"Women of Faith Christmas,"

Catholic hospitals grapple with issue of sterilizations

By John Wilkerson The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - An emerging dilemma within the Catholic Church over sterilization is getting new scrutiny from American bishops and could, some say, threaten vital health care partnerships that depend on the church.

The debate comes amid a recent buying spree among Catholic-sponsored health care networks, which support the church's rejection of birth control. Often they have merged with nonreligious hospitals where sterilization as birth control is routine.

From 1994 to 1999, 17 percent of all hospital mergers have involved Catholic and nonreligious hospitals, according to Irving Levin Associates, a company that tracks the health care industry. Many of these newly merged hospitals have performed sterilizations. That is a practice the Vatican wants to end.

Under current Vatican directives, any Catholic agency that has merged with a hospital that performs birth control procedures must restrict its involvement in accord with the moral principles governing cooperation. But next June, American bishops are to consider new directives.

Erik Cohen, a California obstetrician and gynecologist, said women who have Caesarian deliveries often plan a tubal ligation directly afterward. Hospitalists that refuse rural ligations expose women to the pain, risk and cost of a second surgery, he said.

and the nonreligious hospitals they now sponsor. The Rev. Michael Place, president of St. Louis-based Catholic Health Associations, played down the impact of a new directive, saying it would act as an interpretation of longstanding Catholic teachings, which hold that sterilizations are not in the civil and as such cannot be justified under any circumstances.

The proposed directives were discussed briefly at a November meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops in Washington.

Some fear a stricter directive could hurt hospital partnerships and remove sterilization as an option. Frances Kissling, president of Catholics for Free Choice, said if Catholic hospitals stop offering sterilizations, low-income women who can't afford transportation or the necessary time off of work would be disproportionately affected, adding, "It also will strongly affect women for whom sterilization is the appropriate procedure following childbirth."

Several Vatican directives deal with sterilization, Place said, but the church wants its bishops to clarify those directives so Catholic hospitals can maintain their ethical neutrality, he said, noting that Catholic hospitals may perform operations that result in sterilization if doctors are protecting the health of a woman, as in the case of ovarian cancer.

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Bishop takes helm of doctrine panel

By Claude R. Marx The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Name a hot-button issue in contemporary religion and chances are that Bishop Donald W. Trautman is at the center of it, often taking hits from both left and right.

Roman Catholic bishop of Erie, Pa., for taking on Catholic politicians who support abortion rights. Conservatives have criticized him for wanting to make the language of prayer more gender neutral.

"I am not afraid to take positions that are necessary for the future of the church," said the 64-year-old prelate, who wrote his doctoral dissertation on the biblical understanding of celibacy. "I want to be involved in these issues only if I can clarify things and serve as a balancer."

Now, he will be involved even more prominently. Trautman recently took over as chairman of the Doctrine Committee of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops. In the next few months, the seven-bishop committee - whose members are picked by Trautman - will help implement a Vatican document that governs how theology is taught at Catholic colleges.

The document's requirement that faculty be approved by local bishops has brought protests from the church's liberal wing. Another issue the doctrine panel will take up is clarifying the church's definition of the Holy Eucharist.

A Buffalo, N.Y., native, Trautman has been Erie's bishop since 1990. He made national headlines when he said President George W. Bush would not be allowed to speak at church events because Ridge supports abortion rights. Bush had been on many people's short list of possible running mates for George W. Bush, but some conservatives claim his disagreement with Trautman as potentially alienating Catholic voters.

While chairing the bishops' conference Liturgy Committee, Trautman pushed to change the language of prayers to make them more gender inclusive. Conservatives maintained that Trautman's efforts contradicted the church's liturgical tradition.



Donald Trautman

Cowboys

Continued from C1 arrived, saying Jesus wears a big, white cowboy hat and there's another range on high. According to one of his poems, the precious message is, "Saddle up, son, 'Twas now on, you're ridin' with me."

Silver Quill recipient Tingey, a member of the Cowboy Poet Hall of Fame, said Adam pointed out the former Garden of Eden to his sons, Cain and Abel. "See there, boys? That's where your mother ate us out of house and home."

In a rhyming prayer, Bobby Jackson of Terreton said he hoped, when his time came, the Lord could "say I've been a top hand." That's cowboy for, "Well

done, good and faithful servant."

This Cowboy Church service signaled an end to a full weekend of poetry. Some of the poets even went into the Burley and West Marico schools, encouraging the students to write poetry of all kinds.

Poet Bill Ramsey, the event's organizer, said he hopes the kids will not wait to use their imagination.

"Don't wait until you're 64," he told them, "because this is just so good."

The Cowboy Poets of Idaho will hold their sixth-annual gathering in 2001.

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Take time to wait peacefully during Advent

By Lauren R. Stanley
Night Rider News Service

Commentary

ALLENTOWN, Pa. — How long, O Lord, how long must we wait? We wait for so much in our lives as citizens for the U.S. Supreme Court to rule on our next president... as children of all ages for Christmas morning and gifts and families and celebration... as sports fans for the final Bowl College Series rankings, so we will know who will play in which bowl and who will be our next national college football champion... as teen-agers for driver's licenses and college acceptances... as sick and ailing people waiting to get well... as dying people waiting, perhaps to die well, and perhaps just to die.

We are born to wait in our lives. For something to do, or time to do nothing. For something to arrive or leave. Waiting is part of our inherent nature.

But we, as Americans, are not very good at it. We are a nation driven by external stimuli — witness all of our astounding technology which makes our lives go faster — so that, in the end, we haven't the time to wait at all. Which means we are going against our nature. For our time, as Christian theologian Paul Tillich so eloquently stated, "is a time of waiting; waiting is its special destiny. And every time is a time of waiting, waiting for the breaking in of eternity."

Tillich wrote, "All time runs forward. All time, both history and in personal life, is expectation. Time itself is waiting, waiting for another time, but for that which is eternal."

Tell THAT to the advertisers, who give us only so much time to get the special prices for the spe-

cial gifts and who warn us to hurry! But now Advent, that time of special waiting, is upon us. Advent, the four weeks that precede Christmas in the Christian calendar, is that season which writer Alfred Delp called "the time for rousing" when we are "shaken to the very depths, so that we may wake up to the truth of ourselves," a truth that we cannot find without the still time, the period of silence and contemplation, the period of, well, of waiting.

Advent is the season when Christians are urged to be still and know that God is God, to wait for the celebration of the inbreaking of God in our midst as one of us.

God's love is celebrated not in a season of hurly-burly shopping and parrying and running to and fro, but in a season of patience, a season of straining to hear once again the angels singing their

love song from on high: "Glory to God in the highest heaven, and on earth peace among those whom he favors!"

T.S. Eliot once wrote that "Love is most nearly itself / When here and now cease to matter; / Old men ought to be explorers / Here and there does does not matter / We must be still and still moving / into another intensity / For a further union, a deeper communion."

To be still and still moving is a notion that doesn't make sense to many people.

If we are patient, if we take the Advent time to wait simply and peacefully in this precious season of peaceful waiting, we not only might hear the angels singing, we might feel, perhaps for the first time, that loving embrace of compassion from God.

The Rev. Lauren R. Stanley is the rector at Grace Episcopal Church in Allentown, Pa.

Religion matters

U.S. scholars promote new paradigm in academia

By Teresa Watanabe
Los Angeles Times

In Pennsylvania, researchers are documenting how religion keeps young people from drugs and delinquency. In Cambridge, Mass., professors are pondering how faith propels environmentalism and inner-city economic development. And in one of the world's most religiously diverse laboratories — Southern California — scholars are visiting sacred sites such as Sikh gurdwaras, Buddhist temples and Armenian apostolic churches to scrutinize the powerful role that religion plays in the lives of new immigrants.

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and growing political interest in faith-based initiatives, more people than ever are studying religion. No longer confined to schools of divinity, religion is being increasingly probed in departments of sociology, political science, international relations, even business schools.

The new research is expected to "significantly reshape the social sciences," said Jon Miller, a University of Southern California sociology professor.

The Ford Foundation launched a religion program in 1997 and has doled out about 50 grants totaling \$10.5 million. Other major funders include the Lilly Endowment and Pew Charitable Trusts.

Across the United States, scholars have begun to promote a new paradigm in academia: Religion matters.

Once a largely forgotten factor in social research, dismissed by those who believed that society would inevitably secularize and cast spirituality aside, religion is now a hot field of inquiry. Until recently, a long-standing academic bias against religion has blinded many scholars to its powerful role in shaping both private lives and the public culture.

"While millions, even billions, of people view so many different human concerns through the lens of religious faith, this crucial subject remains one of the most understudied social phenomena of the 20th century," Princeton University President Harold Shapiro said last year.

That's changing. Driven by new funding opportunities, a national spiritual resurgence

The bustling Center for Religion and Civic Culture at USC is a leading player in the new research efforts. Scholars there have examined religion's effects on health care, welfare, immigration and urban development.

Although many early sociologists were Christians active in the 19th century social reform movements, religion lost its academic luster in the 1950s, said Jon Miller of USC's sociology department. The two theorists with the most influence on sociology at that time, Karl Marx and Max Weber, traveled different philosophical paths to reach similar conclusions — that society would inevitably push religion to the periphery, he said.

"In real life, we know religion never went away, but people just stopped paying attention to it," Miller said.

DEAD SEA SCROLLS PUZZLER

Was there more than one Old Testament?

By Richard N. Ostling
The Associated Press

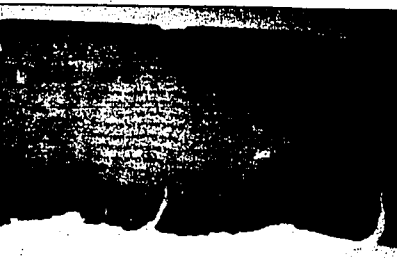
SOUTH BEND, Ind. — The Dead Sea Scrolls, hidden away in Holy Land caves 2,000 years ago and unearthed after World War II, are often rated the 20th century's greatest archaeological find. The chief reason: the rediscovery of 230 texts of biblical books, which have begun to change details in the Scriptures read by millions.

The height of Goliath, for example... "He's barely tall enough to make the all-star game," remarked Frank Cross, a Harvard University expert on the scrolls. That is, in 1 Samuel 17:4 most English translations say Goliath stood "six cubits and a span," meaning a towering 9 feet plus. But a damaged Dead Sea scroll can be read as saying "four cubits and a span," a mere 6 1/2 feet.

Or, in all Bibles, Deuteronomy 8:6 speaks of "fearing" or "revering" God, but a Dead Sea scroll says "loving" instead.



Eugene Ulrich, a professor of Hebrew at the University of Notre Dame, sits in front of a slide of commentary on the prophet Habakkuk from the Dead Sea Scrolls. Ulrich is chief editor of the 230 texts of biblical books that were found among the trove of ancient manuscripts.



This is a section of the Psalms scroll, part of the Dead Sea Scrolls, which are believed to contain the oldest surviving copies of the books of the Old Testament.

Eugene Ulrich, professor of Hebrew at the University of Notre Dame and chief editor of the Dead Sea biblical materials, sees sweeping implications for the Old Testament. Seated at a customized computer surrounded by galley proofs, the 61-year-old scholar surveys his 23 years of labor. "I feel like the person who put the last stone atop the pyramids. I'm as weary as can be, but I'm glad I did it."

Ulrich has concluded that, in ancient times, two or more competing editions of many biblical books existed side by side and were all regarded as Scripture. The problem, according to John H. Walton, a conservative professor at Chicago's Moody Bible Institute: "If it could be demonstrated to have many biblical editions arising independently of one another, instead of one being a revision or corruption of the other, then which one are you going to call God's Word?"

Walton thinks Ulrich's conclusions are premature.

The scrolls, which include portions of all books except Esther and Nehemiah, were written between 200 B.C. and 70 A.D. In that same period, rabbis began

establishing the standard Masoretic Text, the basis for all Old Testament since the early Middle Ages. Now the question is, should the Bibles used in churches, synagogues and homes be revised to reflect all the variations?

Not necessarily, says Ulrich, a lay Roman Catholic, but at least serious students should be reading a Bible with multiple options. "The Dead Sea Scrolls Bible" presents new English translations

translation from a different Hebrew version. Various scrolls provide evidence of all three traditions, plus a fourth group of texts unique to the Dead Sea community.

Who originally wrote the scrolls, and who preserved them? Those issues are raised by conservative Protestant scholar, Walter Kaiser, president of Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary in South Hamilton, Mass. Though experts are unable to agree, it appears the Dead Sea community was a marginal group, he said.

"So we can't figure out from what perspective they were writing," He warns that relying on non-Masoretic manuscripts could be "like going to the Branch Davidians" of Waco.

The implications of Ulrich's view fall heaviest upon evangelicals and fundamentalists who believe, as the creed at Kaiser's seminary defines it, that the biblical books "as originally written were inspired of God, hence free from error." If so, which version of Jeremiah or Psalms was original? Kaiser grants that some implications of the scrolls' variations could be unsettling, but insists, "Truth should never upset anyone. If we think God is a God of truth, real evidence ought never be shunned."

Church of England introduces new liturgy

By Robert Barr
The Associated Press

SALISBURY, England — The Church of England starts the Advent season with a new prayer book, refreshing the language and giving freedom to individual churches to design their own liturgies.

The liturgies gathered under the title of Common Worship include some of the familiar services of the Book of Common Prayer, unchanged since 1662, along with strikingly new versions. The new services are authorized starting Sunday, and the 20-year-old Alternative Service Book will be retired at the end of the year.

"I suppose the motto for now is common worship, unity in diversity," said David Standcliffe, the bishop of Salisbury, head of the liturgical Commission that wrote the new services.



Britain's Queen Elizabeth II receives a copy of the new Book of Common Worship, from the Archbishop of York, Dr. David Hope, right, at Church House, Westminster, London.

encouraged liturgical change.

"The increasing cultural diversity in England.

"An appreciation of liturgical scholarship, and a desire that doctrinally and liturgically the church's rites should be as accurate a reflection of the history and development of the theological worship of the church in the world as possible."

"An ecumenical consensus about contemporary usages. The variety permitted by Common Worship makes it easier for churches to tailor services to their communities. Standcliffe said, but he doesn't see this as a cure for the church's rapidly declining attendance.

"I am always fairly suspicious of the people who think that worship is primarily about entertainment, and that worship is necessarily a thing that everybody will catch into or go to," he said.

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COMMUNITY

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Left to right, Dorothy Gilman, Connie Rodriguez and Patty Withers admire some of the raffia prizes for the Little Flower Catholic bazaar today.

Church celebrates festival

BURLEY - The Ladies of the Little Flower Catholic Altar Society will hold its annual bazaar from 11 a.m.-8 p.m. today at the church, located on the corner of 16th Street and Oakley Avenue.

There will be lots of crafts, baked goods and homemade candy.

Lunch will be served all day with chili, chili dogs, hot dogs, baked potato bar, cinnamon rolls, pie, coffee, tea and

"punch.

Raffle prizes are \$100 cash, blue ribbon Afghan, tied quilt, ceramic St. Nick, folklore figurine and 50 pounds of Idaho bakers. Raffle tickets will be available all day.

The public is invited to come, browse and sign up for the door prize of a 20-pound turkey to be given away at 8 p.m. People need not be present to win.

ASSET BUILDERS

This month's ASSET focuses on Personal Power - A young person feels he or she has control over the things that may happen to them. Regionally, 44-60 percent of young people sixth-grade-12th grade) report having this asset in their lives.

Anna Lott, senior at Jerome High School

Our lives sometimes have unexpected challenges, but I do believe that I have control over many of the things that happen to me. I'm not a victim of circumstances or situations. Everything happens for a reason. Sure, not all of life's events will always go my way, but I can determine how to respond to what does happen. Others may have an influence on me, but ultimately the choice is mine. Life is a journey. I am the one who determines how I will go and what goals I will achieve. I may not be able to control the weather, but I can still have a picnic in the rain.

Each month we'll focus on a different asset with comments from local teens.

For more information on HealthNet, call South Central District Health Department at 734-5900, Ext. 281.



The Times-Hews presents "Asset Builders" in cooperation with HealthNet, a community partnership that aims at improving health in the community.

National research shows there are 40 positive "assets" that help teenagers succeed and avoid risky behaviors.



Sarah Lloyd, Staci Collett, Aaron Hardy, Sam Rose; Oakley Youth Asset committee representatives

We feel that the events that happen in our lives are the results of the choices we have made. We choose the majority of the successes or failures that we have. The results come from whether or not we choose to study and do well in school or by saying no to drugs and keeping our bodies healthy and clean.

We can be successful by getting involved in school and community activities. We feel that this will prepare for life after high school, whether it is college or the work force.

This committee has helped us understand the good things that we can do for our community and for ourselves. Our committee is currently working on safety and health issues concerning teenagers and we are planning on supporting a fun center for teenagers.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Bereavement volunteers - Hospice Visions is in need of bereavement, fund-raiser and miscellaneous volunteers. Call Flo Slatter at 735-0121.

Transportation - Volunteers are needed for the Road to Recovery program, which provides transportation for cancer patients to and from treatment appointments. This program is designed to assist patients who have no car, may be too ill to drive or where other resources are unavailable. To volunteer or for more information, call Shauna Davis at 436-0721 or Gail Gallegos at 678-2291.

Refrigerator and stove - A mother of three children is in need of a refrigerator and electric stove. Call the information and referral department at South Central Community Action Agency from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at 735-9351.

Building supplies - Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers is in need of leftover building supplies such as full length 2x4's, 2x6's, plywood and dry wall for wheelchair ramps, recliner platforms and wall repairs for the elderly, chronically ill and disabled.

Hospice volunteers - Magic Valley Staffing Service Hospice Division is in need of volunteers to assist with duties such as a supporter to the patient or caregiver, newsletter preparation, copying, mass mailings and assistance with fund-raising activities. Volunteers are needed in the eight county area, especially in Rupert, Jerome and Twin Falls. Hospice and OSHA training are offered each month. Volunteers are also needed for the new bereavement program.

Call Susan Harris at 734-0600 or 1-800-303-9602.

Grab bars and rails - Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers is in need of grab bars for the bath tub and toilet and railings for hallways and stairways for the homes of the elderly, chronically ill and disabled.

Call the Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-NEED (6333).

Reading tutor - A man in his early 20s is in need of someone to teach him how to read.

Call the Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-NEED (6333).

Companionship - An elderly man in Hollister is in need of companionship. Call the Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-NEED (6333).

Tax volunteers - Volunteers are needed to help the elderly prepare their taxes. Tax training days are Jan. 3, 5, 8, 10 and 12 in the Olsenchain Community Room. Tax prep software training will be Jan. 16-19 at the College of Southern Idaho. Call 837-9178.

Reading volunteers - Volunteers are needed at Gooding Elementary to read to or listen to children read during and after school. Volunteers can be middle school and high school students, parents and retired people to help in kindergarten and first- through third-grade classrooms. The hours are flexible from daily to a half-hour once a week. Call Sally Walker at 934-4941.

Guardian ad Litem volunteers - Energetic volunteers are needed to safeguard the interests of abused and neglected children. Guardian ad Litem volunteers represent children going through the court system. Call Jennifer Dicht at 324-6890 or visit the offices at 137 E. Main St. in Jerome.

Mentors - Volunteers 55 and older are needed to mentor at-risk 11th- and 12th-grade students. All volunteers must consent to a background search and fingerprinting. Call Carlene at the

Office on Aging at 736-2122, Ext. 320 or Kitty at 436-0727 for those in the Minidocssa area.

Winter clothing, blankets, toys - The College of Southern Idaho Religious Center needs men's, women's and children's winter clothing, blankets, Christmas items, bikes and toys. Drop off items from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. at 1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls. Call Michelle at 736-2166.

Caregiver helpers - The "Dial-A-Break" Respite Program is in need of volunteers who will sit with 24-hour clients in their homes. This allows the caregiver a chance to take a much-needed break. This program is offered in the Magic Valley and volunteers are needed in all areas. Call Judy or Carlene at the Retired & Senior Volunteer Program at the Office on Aging at 736-2122.

Volunteer drivers - Volunteer drivers are needed in the Magic Valley area for the Seniors Assistance Services program. This program offers assisted transportation to people 60 years and older. There is a small reimbursement for mileage. Call Judy or Carlene at the Retired & Senior Volunteer Program at the Office on Aging at 736-2122.

Volunteer readers - Volunteers ages 55 and older are needed to work with the "America Reads Program." Volunteers will work with kindergarten through third-grade students four hours per week. Volunteers are needed for Twin Falls, Jerome, Buhl, Filer and Hagerman schools. Call Mindy at 736-2122, Ext. 325.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton, director of the Retired & Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Way sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. To have your request appear in this column, please submit it before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to retain request.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

UI alums honor students

The University of Idaho Alumni Association awarded honors of excellence to undergraduate students and graduate or law students.

The students were selected by a committee of eight faculty, staff and alumni association members. They chose the following seniors and post-baccalaureate students based on nominations, academic achievement and campus citizenship. They represent the top scholars on campus, with grade point averages above 3.5.

Students honored include:

- BUIH** David J. Hollander, studio art
- BURLEY** Deena Hatfield, secondary education
- GOODING** Jeffrey M. Leitch, chemistry/microbiology/biochemistry
- JEROME** James R. Dalton, general studies
- MOLTAH HILL** Kathryn Hoffman, range/livestock management
- TWIN FALLS** Lori Michelle Whitney, interior architecture

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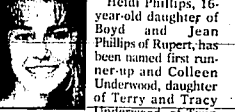
News for and about Latinos. Check out Comunidad on Thursday

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For the Sunday page: noon Monday
For the Tuesday page: noon Friday
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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Teens take pageant honors

RUPERT - Two Magic Valley teens took honors at the Miss Idaho Teen USA Pageant Nov. 27-28 at the Nampa Civic Center.



Heidi Phillips, 16-year-old daughter of Boyd and Jean Phillips of Rupert, has been named first runner-up and Colleen Underwood, daughter of Terry and Tracy Underwood, of Twin Falls was the fourth runner-up.

There were 22 delegates from throughout the state. Phillips received a \$6,000 scholarship, plus many other prizes. She is a sophomore at Minico High School.

The winner of the pageant, Hailey Van Cleave of Boise, will go on to the Miss Teen USA, which is nationally televised on CBS in August. If, for any reason, VanCleave cannot fulfill her duties, Phillips will then take her position and represent Idaho in the Miss Teen USA.

Students get discount night

BURLEY - Burley area merchants are sponsoring Renaissance Night from 4:30-9 p.m. Monday.

Participating businesses will offer discounts to students in Minidoka and Cassia Counties who have a Renaissance card and their families.

Businesses participating are 4-C's, Ace Hardware, Book Plaza, Dennelly Sports, Hudson's Shoes, Knart, J.C. Penney, Mayfair, Pinetree Sports, Recollections, Redder's Showcase and Sears. Snake

River Bowl will offer rental-lane for \$5 an hour from 5-10 p.m. Tuesday and Dec. 12 for Renaissance students also.

Rupert stores will also be offering Renaissance specials on Dec. 11.

Motorcycle club holds meeting

JEROME - The Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Motorcycle Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Papa Kelsey's in Jerome.

For more information, call Art Fairbanks at 324-6695 or Bob Blair at 733-6863.

CSI offers shopping classes

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho is offering two separate Secure Online Shopping classes on Tuesday and Dec. 12.

Instructor Jed Garner will help students with what's available as well as making sure credit card information is secure. Students will also learn how to get free Internet access and e-mail.

The classes will be held from 7-9 p.m. at the Shields building. Students can choose to attend whichever class is more convenient for them. The cost is \$10. For more information, call the CSI Community Education Center at 733-9554, Ext. 2290.

Red Cross sponsors blood drive

TWIN FALLS - The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive from 1-7 p.m. Monday, from 12-6 p.m. Tuesday and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church at 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Blood donors must be at least 17-years-old, weight at least 110 pounds and be in good general health.

Women's club holds brunch

TWIN FALLS - The Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley will host "A Wrap Session" holiday brunch from 10-11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Weston Plaza in Twin Falls.

The brunch will feature Estelle Weddle of Twin Falls, who will perform songs for the season, and Sue Johnston of Idaho Falls will give a speech on "It's What's Inside That Counts."

Katey Gies and Jeni Davis from Every Blooming Thing will also bring gift wrap, packaging and basket ideas for gifts.

Reservations are needed and should be honored, canceled or used by a friend. Complimentary child care will be available.

For more information or to make reservations, call Stephanie at 837-6682.

Harley Davidson Riders meet

TWIN FALLS - The Harley Davidson Riders will hold its monthly dinner at 7 p.m. Monday at the Royal Restaurant.

For more information, call Roger or Brenda at 733-0151.

also a member of the Presbyterian Church and PEO.

Aldrich has one daughter, Barbara "Chick" Kinsel of Sacramento, Calif.; four grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Her friends are hosting the event.

Kitchen Magic offers classes

TWIN FALLS - Kitchen Magic will offer candy classes Friday and Dec. 9.

Carol Jackson will demonstrate how to make peanut butter cups, cherry chocolate and two-color chocolate-in-molds from 6-8 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday.

Vicki Brannen will demonstrate how to make hot-rolled dipped chocolate and molded chocolate and peanut butter cups from 1-3 p.m. Saturday.

All classes feature hands-on participation and instruction.

Registration deadline is Wednesday at Kitchen Magic in the Lynwood Shopping Center.

Man celebrates 90th birthday

HANSEN - Ernest Johnson of Hansen will celebrate his 90th birthday from 2-4 p.m. Sunday at Disabled American Veterans Hall at 459 Shoup Ave. in Twin Falls.

Johnson was born Dec. 4, 1910 in Berryville, Ark. He married Elizabeth Nauman on Feb. 8, 1943. He is active in the Disabled American Veterans and provides military

services for funerals.

Johnson has four children, Walter (Linda) Johnson of Hansen, Terry (Betty) Johnson of Hansen, Bob (Grace) Johnson of Twin Falls and Stan (Karen) Johnson of Hailey; 12 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren and 15 great-great-grandchildren.

His family is hosting the event.

Santa comes to visit at city hall

BURLEY - Children are invited to visit Santa from 12-4 p.m. each Saturday through Dec. 23 in his house in front of Burley City Hall, corner of 14th Street and Overland Avenue.

Santa will have a candy cane for each child and letters for Santa can be left in his mail box on his house.

Burley Does set Christmas party

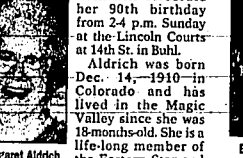
BURLEY - Set Christmas party regular meeting Nov. 6 honored the year off-icers: Julienne Berbs, Shirley Spriggs, Virginia Rogers and Norma Morrison.

Gifts of crocheted swans were presented by president Sherrie Martin, who also made them.

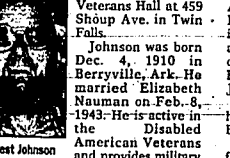
Generous donations during the year have been given to the Christmas Council, National Diabetes Fund, American Cancer Fund, Dogs for the Deaf and the Elks Rehabilitation Center in Boise, the club reports. The Does have also sent thousands of tons from canned drinks to the Ronald McDonald House in Boise and thousands of card fronts to St. Jude's in Arizona.

The annual Christmas party will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Burley Elks Lodge.

The Does meeting times are 8 p.m. the first and third Monday of each month.



Margaret Aldrich



Ernest Johnson

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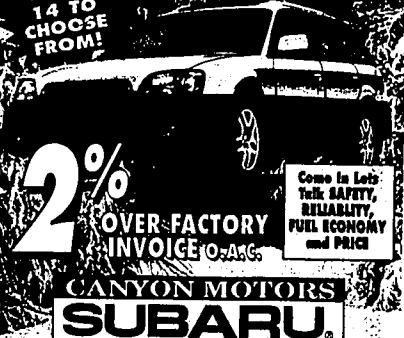
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218 Times News Carriers
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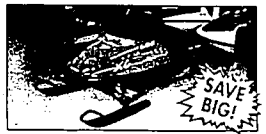
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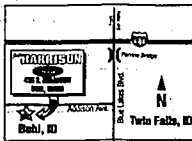
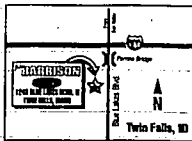
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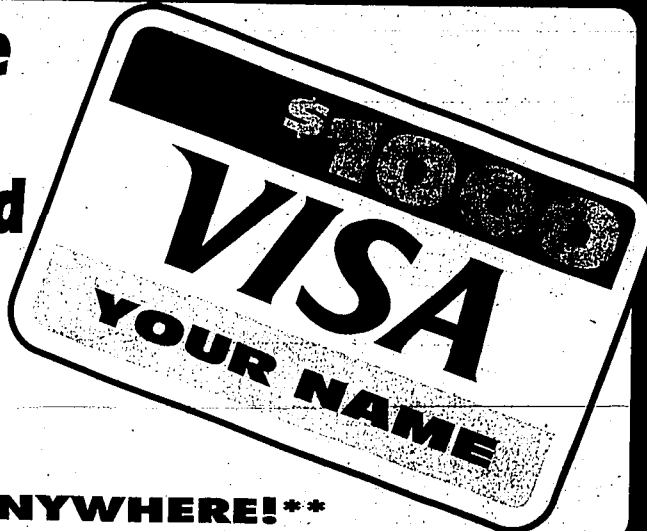
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