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County eyes Anderson building

Current owner agrees to kick in \$2 million if deal goes through; commissioners tout convenience of location for taxpayers

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If the deal goes through, county commissioners, as well as some other county officials and employees, could get a new home.

And a big, empty building could get a new tenant.

Twin Falls County commissioners Friday approved a resolution to move forward with a plan to buy the old Anderson Lumber property, a large building with

Neighborhood meeting

Twin Falls County commissioners today will meet with neighbors and other concerned citizens to discuss the county's plans to buy the old Anderson Lumber building and convert it into county offices and storage.

some smaller structures on 11.5 acres at 960 Eastland Drive. And the county would get it at a real bargain, thanks to a \$2 million donation from Stock Building

age. The meeting will be held at 1 p.m. at the main entrance of the building at 960 Eastland Drive. The Twin Falls City Council will consider the county's request for a zoning change on the property during the council's regular meeting at 5 p.m. Monday at 305 Third Ave. E.

Supply, the owner of the property. Commissioners Friday said they will have the final numbers on the total cost of the project as soon as the deal is secured, possibly by

Tuesday. Commissioners will meet with the Twin Falls City Council Monday to ask for a zoning change. The property is now zoned for a lumber yard only.

The county would pay for the facility through a 10-year lease-purchase agreement up to \$3.2 million through Wells Fargo Bank. Payments would amount to about 1 percent of the county's annual \$23.6 million budget. Renovations are expected to cost about \$700,000 and would be taken out of county reserves or financed

locally. Sale of the building to the county would remove it from the county's property tax rolls. County officials weren't sure Friday how much the deal would take from the county tax base.

The property would allow the county to better centralize government services on one floor, making them more accessible for taxpayers, commissioners said. The location is easily accessible. Please see BUILDING, Page A2

STRUGGLES WITH 'THE LIST'



CORY MYERS/The Times-News

I.B. Perrine Elementary School third-grader Wesley Gates, center, holds his chalkboard up with a graph drawn on it during class this week. Perrine and other Twin Falls elementary schools that had been included on an initial list of 'schools needing improvement' successfully appealed those designations.

'No Child' mandates hit some schools

By Karin Kowalski
Times-News writer

But some superintendents question criteria used to judge success, failure

TWIN FALLS — About 42 percent of south-central Idaho's schools have been identified by the state and federal governments as failing to make "adequate yearly progress" based upon standardized test scores.

Even as school officials say they're looking for ways to help students improve their scores to get their schools off the "needs improvement" list, some superintendents say progress is in the eye of the beholder.

The state Department of Education reported Friday that of 86 schools in south-central Idaho, 36 did not meet all of the requirements for test scores in reading and math under the federal No Child Left Behind Act. The test was the multiple-choice Idaho

Standards Achievement Test administered last spring to fourth-, eighth- and 10th-grade students. In the state as a whole, out of 604 schools, 214 didn't make sufficient progress, or 35 percent.

There are no sanctions for schools not making adequate progress this year, but if those same schools do not improve by the next round of testing in the spring, they will be subject to federal sanctions. Those schools will have to offer their students the opportunity to transfer elsewhere, and they will have to develop improvement plans, according to a

state Department of Education news release.

The state released a preliminary list of schools "needing improvement" in September, and districts were allowed to appeal the designations. Most of them did. Some had groups of minority students that were too small to make performance of those groups statistically significant. Others failed simply because the test was taken by fewer than 95 percent of their students or too few minority or special-education students.

In south-central Idaho, 22 schools had the designation

removed as a result of the appeals process.

In the Twin Falls School District, only secondary schools were on the "needs improvement" list after a successful round of appeals removed five elementary schools and the Bridge Academy from the list. Interim Superintendent Willey Dobbs said the district will concentrate on intervening with students who are struggling.

For many students, spending extra time on math or reading may mean sacrificing an elective class. Other options include possible night classes or ISAT preparation classes, but the district will need more teachers and hence more money to make this possible, Dobbs said.

Cassia County Superintendent Please see SCHOOLS, Page A2

Who stole baby Jesus?

T.F. woman finds major piece missing from Nativity scene

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Katie Carothers had shopped around for weeks to find just the right dolls for her homemade Nativity scene. It took her days just to make their clothes.

She completed the scene just in time for Christmas and displayed it in her yard for the first time this year. She was proud of her handiwork, which included 22-inch-tall dolls of Mary and Joseph, the three wise men and a shepherd, plus a shepherd boy, a cow and some donkeys. And of course, "the perfect baby Jesus," she said.

But on Thursday night, baby Jesus disappeared. "My husband had just gone to bed," Carothers said. "When I pulled up in the yard, the baby was gone."

Carothers said someone stole the baby Jesus doll sometime between 9:30 and 11 p.m. from her

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Ruling benefits 'Net privacy'

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A federal appeals court Friday ruled that Internet account providers do not have to give record companies the names of computer users who share songs online, dealing a sharp blow to the industry's efforts to crack down on illegal copying of digital music.

The ruling throws out two lower-court decisions that gave the Recording Industry Association of

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Libya agrees to stop pursuit of key weapons

The West says
Gadhafi's serious

Combined wire reports

WASHINGTON — Libya's stunning decision Friday to surrender its weapons of mass destruction followed two decades of international isolation and some of the world's most punishing economic sanctions.

In the end, Libyan leader Col. Moammar Gadhafi was under so much pressure that he was forced to seek an end to the economic and political isolation threatening his regime — and his own sur-



President Bush Friday at the White House and Col. Moammar Gadhafi earlier this month.

vival, according to U.S. and British officials and outside experts.

Whether by coincidence or fear that Libya would be next, his Please see LIBYA, Page A7

ON PATROL



A U.S. Army soldier from the 1st Battalion 8th Regiment of the 4th Infantry Division patrols a street next to the Hasan al Akeri mosque Friday in Samarra, 60 miles north of Baghdad. Hasan al Akeri was the grandson of the Prophet Mohammed and his tomb in the mosque is an important pilgrimage destination for Shiites. For more on Iraq, please see page C7.

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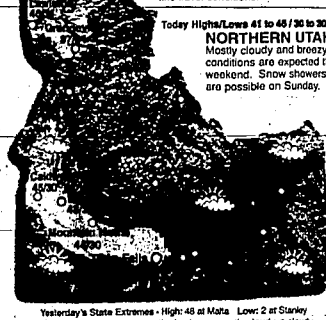
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Today: Partly sunny, mild and dry... High in the lower to middle 40s... Tonight: Mostly cloudy, calm and mild... Low in the upper 20s... Tomorrow: Partly sunny and seasonably mild... High in the middle 40s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN AND OCEAN SURROUNDING MTS. Clouds and occasional snow showers are expected this weekend... Today High: 28 to 41... Tonight's Low: 19 to 25... Boise: Periods of high clouds and seasonably mild temperatures are expected through the weekend.



Idaho's State Extremes: High 48 at Maia, Low 2 at Stanley... weather key: su-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, mc-mostly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, r-rain, sn-snow, fl-furrows, w-wind, m-mist/rain

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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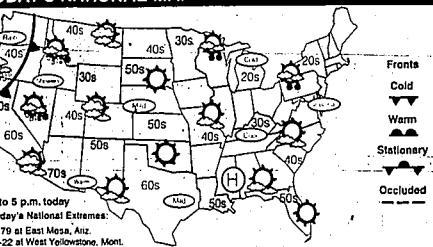
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CANADIAN FORECAST. Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Monday. Lists cities like Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver, etc.

Building

County courthouse was built 90-plus years ago; the county population was between 3,000 and 4,000 people... Commissioners intend to keep the 'judicial' law enforcement, adult probation and public defender departments at the existing property.

Nativity

Twin Falls police Sgt. Mark Marvin said it's the first time he has heard of a Nativity scene being vandalized... 'I was just sick about it. It was put out there as a symbol for what Christmas is all about.'

CDC steps up effort with flu

ATLANTA (AP) - The nation's top health agency on Friday stepped up its response to the unusually early outbreak of flu, launching response teams to states and asking all health departments nationwide to report flu deaths of children... Earlier Friday, Dr. Julie Gerberding, the CDC director, said 42 children have died from the flu this season.

Ruling

America (RLAA) the right to subpoena the names of thousands of suspected users of file-sharing software programs without first filing lawsuits... The association sued 382 people and warned 398 others in a widely publicized campaign to scare the estimated 60 million U.S. music swappers and the parents of those who are teens, into giving up the practice and buying songs instead.

On the list

- South-central Idaho schools that did not meet requirements for 'adequate yearly progress', by district: Twin Falls School District, Blaine County School District, Cassia County School District, etc.

Schools

Mike Chesley said a large issue in his district and across the state is the federal requirement for a certain percentage of enrolled students to participate in the ISAT... Back in August, the Mindoko County district learned which schools might not be making sufficient progress, so the staff started efforts to improve.

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To our readers: We've reported the TV listings for some movies on page E5 today. They were missing from Friday's TV Book... CORRECTION An article in Friday's newspaper about pediatric therapy services contained the wrong phone number for Southern Idaho Therapy Services.

EPA: Tons of mercury elude detection

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency issued new rules Friday to regulate the chemical industry's handling of toxic mercury, but conceded that the government and industry cannot account for at least 65 tons of mercury that plants may be releasing into the environment each year.

"The fate of the mercury consumed" by chlorine manufacturing plants across the country "remains somewhat of an enigma," the agency said in the final rule published in the Federal Register. The rule provides work practice guidelines aimed at preventing spills, leakage and emissions of mercury at the plants, but the EPA said it is "not feasible" to take more aggressive steps to pinpoint the "fugitive" mercury or enforce a tougher emission standard.

Environmentalists say that chemical companies including Occidental Chemical Corp. and Olin Corp. use 100 tons of mercury annually to replenish the amount lost in the manufacturing process, but cannot explain what has become of the mercury being replaced. If that mercury is escaping in the form of vapor, it would dwarf the estimated 48 tons of currently unregulated airborne mercury from the nation's coal-fired power plants.

The EPA earlier this week proposed two rules for reducing mercury emissions from coal-fired power plants. Mercury that enters the food chain can cause severe neurological and developmental damage, especially to the fetuses of pregnant women who eat mercury-tainted fish and shellfish.

The Natural Resources Defense Council and Earthjustice say the regulations issued Friday fail to address most mercury emissions. They have called on the EPA to require chlorine manufacturers to stop using the mercury cell process. According to the most recent data in the government's 2000 Toxics Release Inventory, 65 tons of mercury consumed by industry that year couldn't be accounted for.

Analysts struggle with sustained terrorist threat talk; no elevated warning planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials are telling holiday travelers to be vigilant about the threat of terrorist attacks, a warning prompted in part by a raised level of ominous intercepted communications that hasn't quieted for months.

The significance of the sustained level of intelligence " chatter " is unclear, the officials said. Homeland Security officials said they did not expect the national threat warning to be raised from yellow — the midpoint on its five-color scale — to orange unless more specific intelligence was received. Since the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, analysts have observed a pattern of spikes in the chatter and other threat intelligence suggesting possible new assaults. Those spikes were always followed by periods of relative calm.

But since late summer, that pattern has been broken. The threat intelligence has poured in at a sustained rate, officials said, but it has been frustratingly short of

U.S. administrator survived ambush — C7

specifies — no credible information to suggest a time, target or method of attack.

"The Department of Homeland Security remains very concerned about the volume of reporting of threats against U.S. interests both here and abroad," said spokesman Brian Roehrkasse. "We continue to encourage our homeland security professionals to be on a heightened state of alert, especially as we enter this busy holiday travel period."

Intelligence officials said they don't know what to make of the new pattern in threat chatter — a shorthand term that describes intercepted communications and other intelligence.

The change could mean an attack is in the offing, officials acknowledged.

Or it could, instead, be the product of terrorists' efforts to scare people and fool the warning system by making false threats over communications channels, on the assumption that U.S. intelligence will hear them.

Much of the threat information suggests attacks directed at U.S. interests in Saudi Arabia and Iraq, officials said.

The State Department recommended this week that its nonessential diplomatic personnel as well as diplomatic families leave the Saudi kingdom, and a defense official said threat information pointed toward an attack in the next six weeks.

Report: States cut health services to poor

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 1.2 million low-income Americans, including 500,000 children, have lost health coverage as a result of state cutbacks in programs for the poor, according to a new study by a liberal Washington

think tank. Thirty-four states have cut health insurance programs for the poor and children because of deep budget deficits over the past two years, the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities said.

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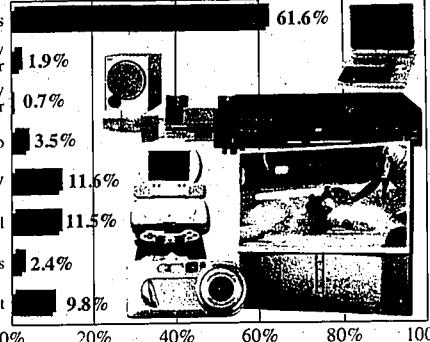
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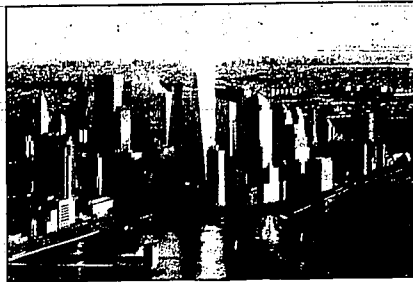
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NATION

New Freedom Tower design gets viewing

NEW YORK (AP) - A new design for the Freedom Tower at the World Trade Center site slopes gracefully into a spire rising 1,776 feet, echoing the Statue of Liberty, images released Friday show.

the World Trade Center, plans to occupy one-third of the building's office space. The governor's Manhattan offices will also be located in the tower.



This is a computer generated view of the proposed Freedom Tower by architect Skidmore, Owings & Merrill LLP, as seen looking south with the Hudson River at right, released by the Lower Manhattan Development Corp., in New York.

Bin Laden's deputy warns fighters targeting America

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - An audio-tape purportedly from Osama bin Laden's deputy in al-Qaida, aired on Arab television Friday, warned that the terror group would target Americans "in their homeland" and would drive U.S. forces from bases in the region.

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NATION

Halliburton: We saved the Pentagon money

WASHINGTON (AP) - Halliburton's own auditors warned of problems with the company's contract to deliver fuel in Iraq even before Pentagon investigators raised similar concerns, a Democratic presidential candidate says.

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Advertisement for Calvary Chapel. Celebrates Christmas with a Candlelight Service on December 24th.

Advertisement for First Assembly of God. Celebrates Christmas with a Singing Christmas Tree and a Christmas Eve Service.

Should the U.N. oversee the war crimes trial of Saddam?

Yes

Will Saddam Hussein really "face the justice he denied to millions," as promised by George W. Bush the morning after Saddam's arrest?

Although President Bush has said Saddam will receive a public trial with Iraqi participation, he refuses to identify the venue, perhaps because his advisers are still undecided about the politically propitious course to take.

MARJORIE COHN

There is no doubt, however, that Bush will determine where, when and how Saddam is tried, and probably ultimately, executed. We can also expect the timing of the "justice" Saddam receives to be pegged to the U.S. election next November.

A public trial for Saddam, while providing cathartic effect for many Iraqis, poses certain risks for Bush. In defending himself against charges of genocide, war crimes and crimes against humanity, Saddam would bring up the United States' support of his government while he was gassing the Kurds and the Iranians.

Indeed, Saddam received these chemical weapons from U.S. corporations with the blessing of the U.S. government. Shucks, Saddam may even subpoena Donald Rumsfeld to question him about his 1983 visit with Saddam, after which U.S. intelligence was provided to Saddam while Saddam was using chemical weapons against Iran.

The question is whether Saddam will be tried in an Iraqi tribunal, a U.S. military commission, or a tribunal set up by the United Nations with international and Iraqi participation. As Bush and his people ponder how Saddam is likely to embarrass them, we may see them back-track from the promise that the proceeding will be public. Bush's preferred venue may well be one of his new military

U.N. hybrid tribunal offers trial not controlled by U.S.



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commissions. People who appear before them will enjoy only the rights Bush or Rumsfeld decide they should have. The accused can be tried in secret with the use of secret evidence, with limitations on his choice of counsel, and he can be executed with no judicial review. He would, however, have the right to appeal to Bush.

The new Iraqi criminal tribunal statute, which was enacted on Dec. 10, was established with \$75 million of U.S. money by the United States' hand-picked Iraqi Governing Council, and

approved by the Pentagon and the State Department. It will have jurisdiction over genocide, war crimes and crimes against humanity, as well as some offenses under Iraqi law. Although it has the power to hire international experts as advisers, all judges would be Iraqis, who have scant experience trying complex war crimes cases.

Neither the International Criminal Court nor the Yugoslav or Rwanda tribunals allow for the death penalty, yet, the new Iraqi court would probably per-

mit capital punishment. Moreover, its decisions would be tainted because it was created while Iraq was under occupation.

Saddam should be tried in a special hybrid tribunal established by the U.N. Security Council, like the one in Sierra Leone. It would utilize international standards of due process and have significant Iraqi participation.

Major Nazi leaders were tried and convicted in public proceedings in which the defendants were able to hear the evidence against them.

But, U.S. leaders were never held accountable for incinerating 100,000 Japanese civilians with the atomic bomb. This "victors' justice" is likely to repeat itself in the trial of Saddam Hussein. Bush and his advisers will not be tried for their war of aggression against the people of Iraq.

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No

Nuremberg trial is fitting instrument of justice for Saddam

Deposed dictator Saddam Hussein should be brought to justice before an International Military Tribunal, not the fledgling International Criminal Court or a specially convened U.N. court. The Nuremberg and Tokyo Trials held in the aftermath of World War II are the proper template under established international law for this trial.

Saddam Hussein is a man who would have fit in well with Hermann Goering and other members of the High Command of Nazi Germany who were tried at Nuremberg.

At issue are indeed the "crimes against humanity" for which the ICC claims jurisdiction, but there are also specifically many war crimes, spread over decades of horrific armed conflict against multiple opponents, armed and unarmed.

The parallels with the Nazi and Japanese Imperial atrocities, war crimes and acts of genocide are unmistakable. Just as the Nuremberg and Tokyo Trials provided the dignity and majesty appropriate for the vanquished malefactors of World War II, this situation in Iraq demands more than the ICC can deliver.

A Nuremberg-type tribunal could take place where it belongs, on Iraqi soil, just as the WWII trials were held within the defeated nations.

This choice of venue sends a very potent psychological message to the people, primarily burdened with the legacy of Saddam. It supplies a much-needed catharsis for the long-oppressed people of Iraq.

It clearly symbolizes the final and complete defeat of the fallen regime and the impossibility of any return to power. It displays, publicly and formally, the evidence in a place where the people who were most affected by the crimes can participate in the consequences. And in accomplishing these key objectives, it sweeps away many of the obstacles in the

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path to a free and peaceful Iraq. The ICC is still a court in search of legitimacy in much of the world. Although its stated aims are laudatory, the reality is that many nations still have not consented to its jurisdiction, including the United States.

It is true that allowing the ICC to try Saddam would bolster the ICC's claims to legitimacy, but there are more important concerns than that at issue here. It would be ironic indeed to allow the diffusely multinational ICC to take this case, when so many of the world's nations turned their backs on an allied effort to liberate Iraq.

...A specially convened U.N. tribunal would be equally spurious. The object should be to focus on the crimes of a genuine and horrific criminal, not serve as a sounding board for extreme anti-American views.

It would be as if the victorious allies in WWII had decided to let the neutral Swiss conduct the trials of the German High Command. There, as here, the allies and the local people paid a dear price in blood to apprehend the cause of so much misery and death. There, as here, that price entitles those who paid it to conduct the resulting judicial proceedings in a place of their choosing.

There are other problems with the ICC taking this case. Notably, the ICC can only deal with crimes committed since its creation in 2002.

This, of course, would prevent it from considering the many years of Saddam's wrongdoing dating from his rise to power in the 1968 military coup, through the war with Iran, through his oppression of the Kurds, through his invasion of Kuwait, and much more.

The great bulk of Saddam's crimes would be out of reach of the court. In addition, because the United States is not included in its jurisdiction, we could not take part in questioning Saddam during a trial before the ICC. Given all of our sacrifices to bring him to this point, that is unacceptable.

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LETTERS

Critics go too hard on Fish and Game

In response to a letter appearing in the Thursday, Dec. 18, edition of *The Times-News* titled "Fish and Game used poor judgment," I appreciate the author's opinion and his right to express same; however, I believe his response was born out of emotion more than knowledge.

His first statement, "I was always under the assumption that Fish and Game were there to protect and preserve wildlife," is partially true with some inherent flaws. Fish and Game is a wildlife management agency. They have a number of divisions or branches dedicated to management, enforcement, etc. Part of the management means reducing vicarious liability when animals/wildlife that falls under their jurisdiction display behavior which might be considered dangerous or aggressive. Yes, in most cases, wildlife officials make every attempt to relocate first and reserve euthanasia for more serious cases. However, there seems to be a "damned if they do, damned if they don't" situation forced upon wildlife managers. Had they merely left the deer to his devices and he pro-

ceeded to seriously injure someone else with fish and wildlife managers already being made aware of this animal's propensity toward aggression, it is my guess that the public would have been crying for their heads for not taking action in a more timely manner.

It is my belief that no matter how fish and wildlife handled this incident, they were already in a no-win situation and we are the ones who make it this way. We armchair quarterback based on limited knowledge when, in fact, I am certain they put a great deal of thought and care into such decisions.

Finally, with regard to Mr. Drummond's idea that there is "room at the zoo" in Pocatello or at Bear Country for every misguided, rehabbed wild animal, this is simply not feasible. His last statement, "To people who live in the high country, wildlife is a fact of life," bears no pertinence to an orphaned fawn raised by humans. I lived and packed in the high country of Colorado and Idaho. My roommate was the district wildlife manager for the San Juan Wilderness Region, and I can assure you that these people are highly educated and take every

seriously every decision they make.

KIM LEWIS
Twin Falls

Do unto Saddam, as he did unto others

A lot of people want Saddam executed.

I think he should be sentenced to life in his own worst prison. He should be the only one there; and no one should speak to him even while serving him the same type of food that he provided for his many prisoners.

There are plenty of ex-prisoners in Iraq to provide information so that Saddam could be treated exactly as they were.

RAY EASTWOOD
Jerome

Maybe Newcomb can pay for his exemptions

Ever wonder why the pictures

of our governor, speaker of the house and the rest of that bunch in Boise always have big smiles on their faces? It's because they automatically get a pay raise every year. I don't blame them; I'd be smiling too.

Unfortunately, our governor has found it necessary to raise our sales tax another penny. Now the speaker of the house has suggested we tax services. It's all a little overwhelming for us common middle class to comprehend who are trying to make ends meet.

Then all of a sudden, a light shown through. Why not, if the state of Idaho needs more money, we start taxing farmers on things that previously have been exempt. I'm sure our "speaker of the house," as a farmer, would be the first in line to contribute.

ROY D. LIND
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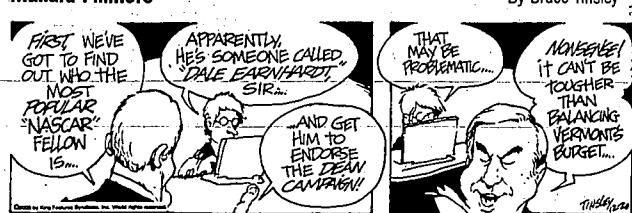
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Libya

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 envoys approached Britain on the eve of the Iraq war to discuss a deal.
 Gadhafi has admitted that he was trying to develop nuclear, chemical and biological weapons and said he will dismantle the programs under international inspection, President Bush and British Prime Minister Tony Blair said Friday night.
 - Libya's action halted an active nuclear weapons program that U.S. intelligence agencies had never said publicly that Libya possessed. It was announced after nine months of consultations with U.S. and British intelligence services that began at Libya's initiation almost simultaneously with the U.S.- and British-led invasion of Iraq.

The White House called Gadhafi's decision to abandon his pursuit of weapons of mass destruction a victory for Bush's strategy of pre-emptive war against potential threats as well as an example of Bush's use of diplomacy to achieve results.

The turning point in Gadhafi's undoing may have been the U.S. intelligence that eventually tracked a tiny piece of the bomb that blew up Pan Am 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, killing 290 people, back to two Libyan intelligence agents, U.S.

“The invasion of Iraq sent a strong message to governments around the world... that we are prepared to act ...”

— senior State Department official

and British officials say. The evidence mobilized the world and produced an international effort that may now peacefully disarm Libya.

“What forced Gadhafi to act was a combination of things — U.N. sanctions after the Lockerbie bombing, his international isolation after the Soviet Union's collapse ... and internal economic problems—that led—to—domestic unrest by Islamists and forces within the military,” said Ray Takeyh, a Libyan expert at National Defense University.

It is no accident, however, that the overture on negotiations — nine months ago — coincided with the U.S.-led invasion of Iraq, U.S. officials and Mideast analysts said.

“The invasion of Iraq sent a strong message to governments around the world that if the United States feels threatened by weapons of mass destruction, we are prepared to act against regimes not prepared to change their behavior,” said a senior State Department official who requested anonymity.

In a strange reversal of status, Libya is now being touted by the United States and Britain as the new example for how to succeed in ridding a nation of nuclear, chemical and biological weapons and long-range missiles. It provides the model, they said, for how to move forward with Iran, North Korea, Syria and potentially others.

“Leaders who abandon the pursuit of chemical, biological and nuclear weapons and the means to

deliver them will find an open path to better relations with the United States and other free nations,” President Bush said in his surprise announcement.

“When leaders make the wise and responsible choice, when they renounce terror and weapons of mass destruction, as Col. Gadhafi has now done, they serve the interests of their own people and they add to the security of all nations.”

Reflecting the dramatic shift, Gadhafi, in a statement carried by the official Jana news agency, said Libya's “wise decision” showed his country “plays an international role in building a world free of weapons of mass destruction and all sorts of terrorism.” Another senior official in Libya went as far as to demand that all countries in the Middle East and Africa eliminate all equipment, products and

programs involved in producing weapons of mass destruction.

Although the United States has exerted the most pressure and imposed the most punitive actions against Libya, Britain took the lead in the initial negotiations. The two nations divided the roles of good cop and bad cop, U.S. and British officials said. All the negotiations were in London and involved a Libyan diplomat in Europe and Libyan intelligence agents.

Despite Libya's long history of prevarication and procrastination, Tripoli has provided so much access to facilities and so much specific data on their programs that Bush and Blair agreed they had confidence that Gadhafi was sincere.

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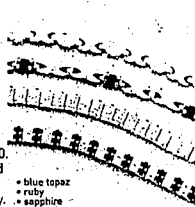
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Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

The Saints play in Jacksonville Sunday, and Jaguar officials will be ready for (Joe) Horn's encore. ... The Jags are planning to install mousetraps in the goalposts.

—Jim Armstrong of the Denver Post

TRIVIA

QUESTION:
How many times has a Boston Celtic won the regular-season MVP award? Can you name them?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school wrestling:
Bear-Cat Tournament at Twin Falls/JV at Jerome, 9 a.m.
Duelo Duals, 10 a.m.
High school girls basketball:
Twin Falls at Elko, 2:30 p.m.
Castelford at Wendell, 6 p.m.
Richfield at Mackay, 7:30 p.m.
High school boys basketball:
Twin Falls at Elko, 2:30 p.m.
Jerome at Filer, 6 p.m.
Kimberly at Shoshone, 6 p.m.
Jackpot, Nev. at Community School, 6 p.m.
Raft River at Dietrich, 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Elks Hoop Shoot takes place at CSI today

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Elks Lodge No. 2807 is holding its annual Hoop Shoot contest for boys and girls ages 8-13 from Twin Falls and Jerome counties at 10 a.m. today at the College of Southern Idaho gym. Registration begins at 9 a.m. The boys and girls shoot separately and are divided into three age groups, 8-9, 10-11 and 12-13, as of April 1, 2004. The age group winners advance to the district contest in Rupert in February.

Minico grad transfers to University of Utah

SALT LAKE CITY - Minico High School graduate Adam Frank has transferred from Lamar Community College (Colo.) to play baseball at the University of Utah, it was announced Thursday. The Paul native played in 51 games last year, starting 48 at catcher. He hit .291 for the season with 39 hits and 37 RBI. "Adam is by far one of the best catch-and-throw guys in the West," said Utah coach Tim Esmay in a press release. "He will definitely fill a catching need here at Utah."

He is the son of Vince and Marcia Frank. The Utes' 2004 season starts Feb. 13 against Oregon State.

BSU boosters meet Tuesday for bowl game

TWIN FALLS - The Boise State Booster Club will meet at Woody's Sportsbar and Grill at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday for the Fort Worth Bowl. The Broncos play Texas Christian University.

Correction

Twin Falls High junior guard Mike Smith scored 20 points against Minico Thursday night. The Times-News regrets the error.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Ten. Bill Russell (five times), Larry Bird (three) and Bob Cousy (once, 1957, the first year this award was given) and Dave Cowens (once, 1973).

Ball involved in Cubs loss awaits destruction

By Bonnie M. Currie
Associated Press writer

CHICAGO - Here's one way to try to end the Cubs' curse: Destroy the ball that was in the middle of one of the team's most heart-breaking defeats. That's exactly what Grant DePorter wants to do. DePorter, a friend of Harry Caray and managing partner of the late broadcasters' area restaurants, paid \$106,600 at auction Friday for the foul-ball that disrupted the Cubs' possible run to the World Series. "What I want to create some closure to the way the season ended,"

DePorter said. The ball is to be destroyed in an act of exorcism. It is earmarked for death on Feb. 26, when the restaurant organizes a worldwide toast to Caray.

DePorter plans to ask fans for ideas on how best to banish the ball. "Harry Caray was a true Cubs fan, and we think he'd want us to do whatever we can to make it easier for fans to put this thing behind us," he said.

Cubs fan Steve Bartman deflected the ball in Game 6 of the National League championship series on Oct. 14. The ball appeared headed for the glove of

Cubs outfielder Moises Alou, but he was unable to catch it after it ricocheted off Bartman's hand.

The Florida Marlins rallied to win the game, and the Cubs then lost Game 7 and their chance to reach their first World Series since 1918.

DePorter wants to make sure that if Cubs fans can't control the fate of their season they can at least control the fate of this ball.

"We weren't about to let it get into the hands of a Marlins fan," he said.

The auction was handled by MastroNet Inc. of suburban Oak Brook. Thirty-seven bids had been made on the ball by the time the

auction closed about 4 a.m.

MastroNet said the seller was a 33-year-old Chicago attorney identified only as Jim. According to the company, he was sitting near Bartman and picked up the ball when it bounced his way.

The ball was authenticated using affidavits, ticket stubs and other information, MastroNet said.

DePorter said he was pleased his bid surpassed that for the ball that skipped through Bill Buckner's legs in the 1986 World Series, helping the New York Mets beat the Boston Red Sox. Actor Charlie Sheen paid \$93,500 for that ball in a 1992

auction, and author Seth Swirsky bid \$63,945 to acquire it in 2000.

"The Cubs fans' sorrow is worth more than the Red Sox fans' sorrow," DePorter said. Bartman will be invited to attend the event when the ball is destroyed.

Messages left Friday by The Associated Press with Bartman and his spokesman were not immediately returned.

He has sought to avoid the limelight since issuing a statement shortly after the fateful game, saying he was "truly sorry from the bottom of this Cubs fan's broken heart."

SWEET REVENGE

Filer dominates Burley, 76-35

By Eric Larson
Times-News writer

FILER - For every action there is supposed to be an equal and opposite reaction.

The Filer Lady Wildcats' reaction to their earlier loss to the Burley Lady Bobcats was opposite, but don't think for a second it was equal. The Wildcat opposition came in spades Friday night.

The Lady Wildcats (6-6, 2-2 Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference) reacted in dominant fashion, running over Burley 76-35 in their non-conference home victory. Beating her old team was a sweet victory for Filer coach Kim Remus.

"It was a big pride win for me," Remus said. "I'm an old Burley Bobcat so it was kind of nice."

The Wildcats were able to force Burley (3-7, 0-1 Great Basin) into 24 turnovers with their full-court press and a half-court defense that gritted its teeth and refused to give anything easy to the Bobcats. With Burley co-captain Lindsey Abo out with a sprained ankle, the Bobcats found it difficult to break Filer's defensive hold.

Disappointed Bobcat coach Gordon Kerbs didn't have anything to say after the loss other than assuring that Abo would be available to play Jan. 3. Abo's presence could have changed the face of the game, but Filer simply looked too strong for the Bobcats to handle.

"It was a lot better than last time. We came out and did everything we needed to do to win," Remus said. "We wanted to push the ball up the floor as hard as we could, and everybody scored. If everybody scores we'll win ball games."

Filer juniors Jennica Mecham and Lindsay Heimkes both finished with double-doubles. Mecham led all scorers with 29 points while snagging 13 rebounds. The junior-guard worked her magic all over the court, hitting four 3-pointers and crashing the offensive boards for garbage points in what was one of her best games of the season.

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Scoring over her Burley defenders, Filer Jennica Mecham, 24, scores two of her game high 29 points during the second quarter of the Lady Wildcat's 76-35 win over the Lady Bobcats in Filer Friday night.

Silence over Millen points out hypocrisy in NFL

DREW SHARP

DETROIT - The NFL needs to ask itself one fundamentally important question:

Is it more concerned with Joe Horn's roaring charges than it is with Matt Millen's running mouth?

The image-conscious NFL will fine Horn \$50,000 for making a cellphone call or pretending to after he scored a touchdown Sunday in the New Orleans Saints' 45-7 victory over the New York Giants. A teammate took the phone from the padding of a goal-

post at the Superdome, and Horn phoned home. The stunt was boringly premeditated, one more episode in which a wide receiver gratuitously tries to grab the spotlight.

Is the NFL upset that Horn might have used a phone that wasn't made by one of the league's cor-

porate sponsors? But if Horn is fined for disregarding the spirit of the game and sportsmanship with his end zone exhibition, then how does the league judge Millen's distasteful transgression?

Millen called Kansas City receiver Johnnie Morton (a common six-letter slur for male homosexuals) after the Lions' 45-17 loss to the Chiefs. He has apologized twice. Morton, a former Lion who apparently still holds a grudge

over how Millen treated him in Detroit, initiated the confrontation when he told Millen to kiss his you-know-what.

Lions owner William Clay Ford remains mum on an incident that doesn't reflect well on the organization, and the NFL isn't talking, either.

The suspicion is that the parties involved are content to wait out the criticism and then sweep

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Is it the haircut? Utah's Kirilenko goes wild

The Associated Press

Andrei Kirilenko produces stat lines as wild as his haircut. Never seen an elongated mohawk atop an overgrown crewcut? That's OK. Seldom has an NBA player had a 'do as daring as this one.

Never seen a line in a boxscore that includes at least five each of points, rebounds, assists, steals and blocks? That's OK, too, because they come around only about twice a decade - or at least they did until Kirilenko recently made the "5X5" part of the basketball lexicon for the statistically infatuated.

"There's not many players I've ever seen that are as active as he is for as

long as he is," said Jazz coach Jerry Sloan, who has been playing and coaching since the 1950s. "He's like a rope out there. He's got arms and legs going every which way, and he covers a lot of territory with his hands."

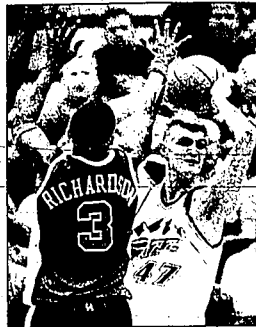
Kirilenko's uncanny quickness and hyperactivity at both ends of the court have made him one of the most enjoyable players to watch on a court. The lanky 6-foot-9 Russian is ranked among the top five in the NBA in steals and blocked shots, accumulating about 16 points, eight rebounds and three assists.

"About two weeks ago, we were talking about who is playing at an All-Star caliber. He was one of those guys who was doing things on the floor that, at that time, you probably would have voted him to the All-Star team," Seattle coach Nate McMillan said.

Kirilenko's freak week on the stat sheet began Dec. 5 when he had 19 points, five rebounds, seven assists, eight steals and five blocks against Houston. Then on Dec. 10, he had 10 points, 10 rebounds, six assists, six steals and five blocks against New York.

A "5X5" had been accomplished only twice before in the past decade, by Indiana's Jamaal Tinsley in 2001.

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Utah Jazz forward Andrei Kirilenko (47) looks to pass against Los Angeles Clippers forward Corey Maggette Dec. 5 during the first quarter in Salt Lake City.

AP Photo

Kimberly leads area teams at Bear-Cat

By Kevin Colbert
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's possible both Joey and Sonny Silva may have their sights set on a bigger tournament at the end of the season: the Idaho State Wrestling Tournament at Holt Arena in Pocatello.

But the brothers, both juniors at Kimberly High School, know they'll probably face no tougher competition on the way to state than they will at the eighth-annual Bear-Cat Invitational, held this year at Twin Falls High School.

"This kind of starts our season off a little bit," Joey Silva said after his first-round win by pin in the 171-pound weight class.

Silva added a second win later in the day and will be joined by Sonny, who competes in the 119 class, in the Bear-Cat semifinals. The tournament, which concludes today, begins at 10 a.m. in Boun Gymnasium.

Together the brothers have helped the Bulldogs, who finished fourth in last year's Bear-Cat, to a second-place showing so far with 59 team points. Only Chadler (68 points) sits ahead of Kimberly. Minico (57), Jerome (56) and American Falls (53) round out the top five.

"We lost a lot of good seniors last year but we picked up a lot of good freshmen," Sonny Silva said. "We've had a lot of kids step up this year, too. I don't think our team is losing anything."

The tournament is also important to the brothers personally to show they haven't lost anything. Joey is coming off of a 3A state title last season while Sonny claimed second in his weight class. But Sonny didn't compete in this past Wednesday's Kimberly tri-meet with an illness, and he lost a 4-0 decision to Bull senior Will Bagges.

Joey Silva and Bagges may meet again in today's finals.

"I think I can capitalize off that loss, so I think it's actually good that I lost," Joey said. "It just drives me more, pushes me harder."

Joey has likely had help from his brother in preparing for the possible rematch. While many other siblings are fighting for the remote control after school, the Silvas are dissecting their matches and giving each other advice.

"We talk about (wrestling) a lot," Sonny Silva said. "We just talk about who's at what weight class and what we think we need to work on, watching each other wrestle."

It should be an exciting finish in the race for the tournament title.

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SPORTS

Turnovers trip up Twin Falls girls

POCATELLO - The Twin Falls girls fell to Highland 50-39 in Pocatello Friday...

Corey Price, Celeste Hill, Tatum Dixey, and Kolay Mickelson each scored in double-figures for Highland in the win...

Amy Bratvold led Twin Falls with 15 points in the loss. The Lady Bruins (7-3, 3-2 District II)...

WENDELL - The Bullh Lady Indians beat Wendell Friday 42-33 on the road...

Wendell coach Ryan Pope said, "The girls played hard. Bull just did a good job handling the ball and hit some free-throws down stretch."

Wendell (3-6) hosts Castelford today. Bullh (4-6) hosts American Falls Dec. 31.

Minico 32, Idaho Falls 27 RUPERT - Minico used a full court press to scratch out a 32-27 win over Idaho Falls in District III Region Four-Five-Six play Friday night...

Amanda Ottman and Beck Hansen led the Spartans with five rebounds while Raquel Roberts scored seven points. Minico shot only 27 percent from the field and 46 percent from the free throw line...

Minico next plays Jan. 3 against Century.

Jerome 61, Madison 29 REXBURG - Whitney Clark led all scorers with 17 points for Jerome, as the Tigers won on the road at Madison 61-29 Friday night...

Vanessa West chipped in 12 points for the Tigers in the win. "We had a sluggish start, but we played solid defense and picked it up after the first quarter," said head coach Michelle Sholes...

Jerome (10-10, 2-0 Great Basin) travels to Vallouev on Jan. 2.

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Local sports

Richfield 48, Bliss 22 RICHFIELD - Shasta Twichell scored 14 points to lead a junior-varsity-heavy Richfield squad past Bliss 48-22 Friday night...

Richfield (7-2) plays at Lighthouse Christian Jan. 2.

Boys basketball Camas County 60, T.F. Christian Academy 36 FAIRFIELD - Camas County defeated Twin Falls Christian Academy 60-36 Friday night in Fairfield...

Kevin Menck had a great game for us overall, I was very pleased with his efforts," stated Camas County coach Mark Hansen.

Hansen (4-3) is idle until January. Castelford (2-5, 1-2 Northside) next plays Jan. 2 at Hansen.

Richfield 54, Bliss 35 RICHFIELD - Charlie Amy scored 15 points and pulled down nine rebounds to lead Richfield past Bliss 54-35 Friday night...

Richfield (3-4) plays Jan. 2 against Lighthouse Christian.

Shoshone 49, Dietrich 39 DIETRICH - Shoshone grabbed a victory on the road at Dietrich Friday night, as the Indians downed the Blue Devils 49-39...

Tony Pereira led all scorers with 25 points for Shoshone. Scott Southwick led Dietrich with 10 points.

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Trent Cummins had 13 points, and Lex Howard added 12 for Murtaugh in the victory...

Murtaugh (3-3, 1-1 Magic Valley South) hosts the Community School on December 30th.

Hagerman 58, Castelford-37 CASTLEFORD - Hagerman's offensive balance overwhelmed an undermanned Castelford squad 58-37 Friday night...

Draw-Tverdy scored a game-high 15 points and hauled down 11 rebounds to lead Castelford, which is short Robert Comer (foot) and Seth Black (ankle) due to injury.

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Raft River 70, Hansen 60 MALTA - Alex Nelson pumped in 25 points for Raft River took advantage of 21-of-25 free throw shooting to down Hansen 70-60 Friday night in Southside Conference play. Mitch Theves scored 18 and Mark Pearson 14 to lead the Huskies...

Raft River (5-0, 3-0 Southside) plays at Dietrich tonight.

Snake River 63, Declo 46 BLACKFOOT - Snake River beat Declo 63-46 Friday night in Blackfoot...

Drew Jones led the Hornets with 10 points. Bjorn Christiansen added nine in the loss.

Snake River hit 3-pointers on three consecutive possessions to break the game open in the middle of the third Declo coach Donnie Smyer said.

"It was a very physical game," Smyer said. They're football players imitating basketball players."

Declo (3-2, 1-0 SCIC) hosts American Falls Jan. 2.

Those who have seen the video say Kirilenko should stick to his day job, although Lopatova's "Salsarim" (which loosely translates to "Sugary" in English) rose to No. 1 on MTV Russia earlier this year.

Everything else about Kirilenko looks just fine - especially those stat lines.

Carey 56, Community School 47 KETCHUM - Ty Simmons scored 18 points to lead the Carey boys (7-1) over The Community School Friday in Ketchum...

John Hayes led the Cutthroats with 19 points. Jim Fairchild added eight points and 14 rebounds in the loss.

"They out-quicked us over and over-again," Cutthroats coach Mike Wade said. "We were just too fast to the loose balls."

Ketchum (4-7, 1-1 Northside) hosts Jackpot Friday. Carey plays at Dietrich Jan. 3.

Declo goes 2-1 in opening day of Duals DECLEO - The host Hornets won twice and lost once during the first day of the Declo Duals wrestling tournament...

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Bear-Cat

Minico placed seven wrestlers in the semifinals, more than any other. Standouts Gene Hammond (103 pounds), Kevin Kilroy (112 class) and Josh Clapier (125) all advanced for the Spartans. Challis and Kimberly will each have six athletes competing in the semis.

Bullh's R.C. Sisson got off to a strong start in the 152 class with a pinfall wins over Jerome's Carry Livingston and Burley's Michael Perriman.

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Kirilenko

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and by Vlade Davic of the Lakers in 1995. "If you take a look at a few more games, I was close to those stats - four blocks, three steals," Kirilenko said.

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Millen

Continued from B1 everything under the rug. The NFL likes to flex its disciplinary muscle when players don't pull up their socks properly or deviate one whit from the blanket conformity the league demands. But it has a tendency to drop sensitive issues back to the teams involved.

That's a hypocritical approach at best, covariously at worst. The NFL isn't only the biggest entertainment entity in the country, it's one of the strongest power brokers. It composes the teams to which other leagues dangled in the aftermath of the 9/11 attacks, the NFL stepped forward and canceled its weekend games. Everyone else soon followed suit.

The NFL established the blue-ribbon committee to look at its revenue-sharing principles. Other leagues look at the NFL with envy.

But if the NFL turns a deaf ear to the callousness of a team president, it is not telling players that the consequences for poor behavior are greater for them than for the employers? And shouldn't more be demanded from those in authority?

The players should be outraged if Millen gets a free pass for embar-

raising the league by lowering himself to Portland's petteens, with every idiotic thing the players do draws condemnation and sanctions.

There's frontier justice in football, just as there is in hockey. If any of the Giants didn't like to be shown up by Horn, they should have done a better job of keeping an eye out of the end zone or dilly-dred a no-sob-side forearm to his head when the officials weren't watching.

Players police themselves on the field, but it's the responsibility of the teams and league to monitor the conduct of their executives.

The NFL has programmed itself into a virtuous circle devoid of any personality. It wants the national discussion to focus solely on the payoff races in the season's final two weeks. It demands a certain code of conduct. That's fine. Horn violated that spirit and will face the consequences.

But Millen went so far out of bounds that the league loses credibility if his insults are swept under the rug until public opinion ventures elsewhere.

Draw Sharp writes for the Detroit Free Press.

Filer

Continued from B1 Heimkes added 20 points, 10 rebounds and four steals, creating headaches for the Bobcat offense all night.

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Filer takes the win into the Christmas break and will come

YOURSPORTS

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EAST IS A BEAST

East Milco Junior High School's seventh grade wrestlers look first in their conference tournament after going undefeated in duals during the season...



Photo by ERIC LARSEN/The Times-News

Third row - Coach Grant Killoy, Robert Forthun, Colton Mickelsen, Tegan Novare, Andy Kontes, Tyson Grisenti, Matthew Fassett, Tyler Hanssen, Anylu Arevalo, Sonia Victoria...

YABA crowns season champs

TWIN FALLS - The YABA Leagues at the Bowlingcenter start the season in September and end the fall season in December...



LET'S GO BOWLING Thelma Tucker.

On the Monday Major League the first place team was "Storm", Crystal Shull, Stormy Given and Duran Shull...

In the LII Giants League, capturing first place was the "Tomb Raiders", Jason Tuna, Ben Jacobsen, Jaden Tuna...

In the Giants League, beating their coach was Chris Marquez, Jason Smith, Stephanie Reeves, Lindsey Nutsch, Matthew Thrall...

Nutsch, Sara Nutsch and Shelby Anderson - "Oldskool"...

The Giants and LII Giants also on their final day of bowling compete against their coaches for "I Beat My Coach" awards...

These leagues will be starting again in January so call and get your name on the list to enjoy another season.

Thelma writes an article for YourSports. Contact her at 733-4357 or email tucker@twinkl.com or fax (208) 733-3197.



East Milco's eighth grade wrestlers also won their conference tournament after going undefeated in regular season duals.

Magic Valley gymnasts haul home the medals

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Gymnastics boys team took home some medals from the Dec. 12 Holiday Classic Meet at the Wings Center in Boise...



The LII' Giants league champions are Hunter Lanier and Jaden Tuna. The coaches are Mike Devine and Ed Chappell.



The Glants League champions are pictured. The champs, front row from left, are Matthew Thrall, Kyle Mason and Lindsey Nutsch. The coaches are Mike Devine and Ed Chappell.



The Monday Majors league champions are from left, Crystal Shull, Stormy Given and Duran Shull.

YOUR SCORES AND STATS

BOWLING

Here are the scores reported from the bowling centers for the current week.

BOISERIAN, TWIN FALLS

MEVETS: Tom Burt 270, Jim Burt 270, Jerry Thompson 250, Dale Thompson 240, Dan Thompson 240, Dan Thompson 240, Dan Thompson 240, Dan Thompson 240, Dan Thompson 240...

VOLEYBALL

Here are the scores reported from the volleyball courts for the current week.

TWIN FALLS

BOISERIAN: Twin Falls 2-0, Burley 0-2, Caldwell 0-2, Coeur d'Alene 0-2, Idaho Falls 0-2, Jerome 0-2, Pocatello 0-2, Shoshone 0-2, Teton Valley 0-2...

FOOTBALL

Here are the scores reported from the football fields for the current week.

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BASEBALL

Here are the scores reported from the baseball diamonds for the current week.

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SOFTBALL

Here are the scores reported from the softball diamonds for the current week.

TWIN FALLS

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WATER POLO

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ICE HOCKEY

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Section C

YOUR WEEKEND

'Journey of Promises'

What: The Gooding Community Choral and Chamber Orchestra will perform the Christmas cantata "Journey of Promises."
Where: The Schubert Theater in Gooding.
When: 8 p.m. today and 4 p.m. Sunday.
How much: Suggested donation of \$5 at the door. Money raised will go to the local food bank and Western States College of the Performing Arts.

'Messiah'

What: The All-Valley Chorus will present Handel's "Messiah."
Where: Presbyterian Church of the Bigwood, Ketchum.
When: 4:30 p.m. today.
How much: Free.

Christmas play

What: Melanie's TaVaci School for Performing Arts will present its children's Christmas play and musical, "A Little Bit of Santa." Melanie Cook is the director.
Where: The Fine Arts Center auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.
When: 6:30 p.m. today.
How much: Free admission.

Christmas in City Park

What: The final Christmas in City Park concert of the Advent season will be held with music by the Girl Scouts of the Magic Valley, under the direction of Hilary Walker.
Where: Twin Falls City Park.
When: 5 p.m. Sunday.
How much: Free.

'The Gift of the Magi'

What: Company of Fools will present its musical theater production of O. Henry's "The Gift of the Magi."
Where: The Liberty Theater, Halley.
When: 7 p.m. today and 3 p.m. Sunday.
How much: Tickets, which are \$12, are available by phoning 578-9122 or online at www.ticketweb.com.

'The Christmas Star'

What: The Faulkner Planetarium will present "The Christmas Star."
Where: Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.
When: 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. today.
How much: Tickets, which are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens 60 and older, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, are available at the door. Children 4 and under are not admitted. The afternoon show is \$1.

'Retro Steel'

What: "Retro Steel," a retrospective of the work of Twin Falls artist LaVar Steel, will be on display.
Where: The Jean B. King Gallery at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.
When: 1 to 9 p.m. on Saturdays.
How much: Free.

The Lamphouse Theatre

What: "The Station Agent" will be shown.
Where: The Lamphouse Theatre, 223 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.
When: 4:45, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. today and Sunday.
How much: \$5.50 for adults, \$4.50 for seniors and students and \$4.50 for matinees.

To have an event appear in "Your Weekend" send your information to: Melissa Morgan, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; e-mail her at mmorgan@magicvalley.com or fax it to 734-5538.

Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Avg.	% norm**
Upper Snake Basin	103%	35%
Salmon Falls	108%	33%
Salmon	99%	31%
Oakley	100%	29%
Big Wood	95%	29%
Little Wood	105%	33%
Heppner/Teton	114%	38%
Big Lost	106%	33%
Little Lost	96%	29%

As of Dec. 19

*A comparison of basin snowpack on this day, with a 30-year average.
**An indicator of basin snowpack in the corresponding snow season, which peaks in spring.

Idaho waters remain separate

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A federal judge has rejected a request by salmon recovery advocates to include Idaho water in a lawsuit over management of the Lower Snake and Columbia rivers.

That doesn't mean the impasse between salmon recovery advocates and Idaho water users will go away, but Idaho isn't in danger of being drained any time soon.

As a result of U.S. District Judge James A. Redden's decision this week, groups that set aside a potential lawsuit in November will again initiate a 60-day notice of intent to sue. They want to tie the Snake River upstream from Hells Canyon Dam — basically the Snake River in Idaho — in with downstream salmon recovery efforts.

But they say they are keeping their promise to U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo. When the Idaho Republican intervened in the

Idaho water dispute this past fall, the groups agreed not to seek water beyond that already approved by the Idaho Legislature.

The state allows 427,000 acre feet of water to be sent downstream out of Idaho each year for salmon recovery. That is enough water to cover the entire 202,000 acres irrigated by the Twin Falls Canal Co. in water more than 2 feet deep.

The water may only come from water users willing to sell it. About half of the Idaho total has

been provided from reservoirs above Milner Dam, but little water has passed below Milner for several years because of drought and other water policy issues.

So what is the salmon advocates want the courts to do about the Upper Snake River?

They say sending more water downstream to aid fish migration and habitat needs is the next best alternative to breaching the four Lower Snake River dams in Washington that block fish migration into Idaho rivers.

Bill Sedivy, of Idaho Rivers United, said his organization and the other groups joining in the potential lawsuit over the Upper Snake River want the federal government to evaluate water management — throughout the Columbia and Snake River system. And they want the federal government to make a serious effort to find the 427,000 acre feet of water.

"We hope to resolve 2004 flow. Please see SALMON, Page C3

HAVING A BALL



Sallee DeLange, owner of the Roseland Crystal Ballroom, with her sons Tracy, left, and Kelly, stand Friday in the renovated former Filer Grange Hall. DeLange bought the Grange hall because she thought it was a beautiful building with a lot of character.

Former Grange hall becomes ballroom

Roseland Crystal Ballroom was Gary DeLange's dying wish

By Lorraine Cavenor Times-News correspondent

FILER — When Sallee DeLange's husband Gary passed away from cancer about a year ago, his dying wish was for his family to complete a project they had started together.

If Gary DeLange were alive today he could see his wish come true.

The Roseland Crystal Ballroom will hold its first event tonight.

The building, which was once a Catholic Church, then the Filer Grange Hall, has now been remodeled by Sallee DeLange and her two sons into a reception hall with a wedding chapel.

The Roseland Band, which Sallee and Gary were in together for many years, will play at a dance for the building's grand opening.

"I think he would be happy to see this," Sallee DeLange said. "I can feel him here."

Their dream For years the DeLanges had a dream to own and operate a place like the Roseland Crystal Ballroom.

They saved their money for many years while operating a flower shop in Shelley.

"We sold a lot of roses to move to Filer," she said.

When the couple first came to Filer they started the Roseland Band, which has played country western and 1960s rock at different events for the past 10 years.

While DeLange owned and operated a beauty salon in Filer for about 10 years the couple kept looking for the perfect place for their dream ballroom.

"We never could find the right building," she said.

Now that DeLange has the right building she wants to give back to the community.

"They were so good to me in my business," she said. "When my husband was ill people came."

People in the Filer community have helped her in many ways, she said.

"In a crisis people will come to your aid here," DeLange said.

"We had so many friends that helped us and loved us."

DeLange found in the old Filer Grange Hall the perfect building

Bellevue city councilman faces battery charges

By Pat Murphy Times-News Correspondent

BELLEVUE — A Bellevue city councilman has been arrested and charged with simple battery on a police officer.

The arrest of Councilman

Parke Mitchell came late Wednesday after the Bellevue marshal's office received two domestic disturbance calls in less than two hours late at night from his home.

Mitchell was arraigned, bonded out of jail and is scheduled for

trial before 5th District Magistrate Robert Elgen on the misdemeanor charge.

Mitchell, a businessman, was reported by Marshal Randy Tremble to be "intoxicated and belligerent" during two confrontations with police.

Tremble said he went to Mitchell's home after receiving a 9:45 p.m. call Wednesday and found that Mitchell was being verbally abusive. The councilman's wife and adult daughter also were in the home.

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WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Christopher Palacios
Age: 31
Description: 5-foot-9, 160 pounds, black hair, brown eyes.

Wanted for: Domestic battery while in the presence of a child.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information about Palacios's whereabouts to call 735-1911 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where you can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a cash reward.

Film shot in M.V. premieres today

By Erica Littlefield Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley stars will shine this weekend at the premier of "Bliss," a locally made short film directed by Jaffe Zinn and starring a cast of about 50 Magic Valley residents.

"Bliss" is a dark comedy about a young man named John who is trying to escape the frustrations of small-town life. It will be shown at the Lamphouse Theatre in Twin Falls at 6:30 p.m. today and at 3 and 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

At the 3 p.m. showing on Sunday, Zinn's award-winning film, "A Life for M-80," will also be shown. Cost of admission is \$3.

Zinn has strong ties to the Magic Valley. He grew up in Buhl and is a 1999 graduate of Buhl High School. During Zinn's senior year, he decided to go into filmmaking.

"I liked to draw and I liked to

write, and filmmaking combined those two elements," Zinn said.

The desire to be a filmmaker drew him to New York City, where he attended New York University and graduated from the prestigious Tisch School of the Arts with a bachelor of fine arts degree earlier this year.

In his time at NYU, Zinn became an accomplished filmmaker. "A Life for M-80," which was also made in the Magic Valley, won the New York Magazine Award of Excellence and was nominated for the Wasserman Award; NYU's most prestigious honor.

Living in New York amid all its diversity in art, music and culture was a great experience for Zinn, but he returned home to his roots to make his next movie, "Bliss." The Magic Valley, with its locations and its talent, was an ideal place for Zinn to make the film, he said.



Allie West as 'Kayla', Chris Ford as 'John' and Jon Wetts as 'Eagle Break' walk together in a graduation scene from "Bliss" a short film directed by Buhl High School graduate Jaffe Zinn.

The short film was shot on location during the summer of 2003 in locales such as Buhl and Elles high schools, Eastman Park in Buhl, and even Zinn's house.

"Whatever shots and locations we needed, everyone was very cooperative," Zinn said.

Zinn used Magic Valley actors as well. Auditions for "Bliss" were held in January in Twin Falls, and the response of people wanting to be involved was overwhelming.

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New forest supervisor has dealt with fire deaths before

SALMON (AP) - A Colorado man is taking over as administrator at the Salmon-Challis National Forest just ahead of the release of an investigative report into the deaths of two Idaho firefighters in the Cramer Fire.

months after the abrupt resignation of Ceoan Matejko. He asked to be reassigned after the Cramer Fire deaths, citing "personal losses that have put a great strain on me."

Wood, a 27-year Forest Service veteran. Wood, 49, said firefighter fatalities put a strain on personnel at all levels. He was the first spokesman on scene in 1994 when a runaway blaze on Colorado's Storm King Mountain claimed the lives of 14 firefighters.

Region chief prefers retirement to transfer

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) - Brad Powell, the U.S. Forest Service's Northern Region forester since 2001, is retiring next month to become a "senior vice president with the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation."

tion that Forest Service Chief Dale Bosworth said concluded he did nothing illegal. "I was presented with a great opportunity to join a great organization," Powell told the Missoulian newspaper Thursday. "I had long thought I would like to join a conservation organization when I retired."

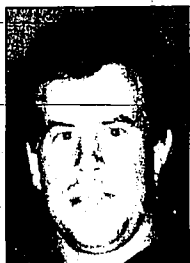
that he would leave his post Jan. 23. Bosworth said he had recently informed Powell that he intended to transfer him to a new post in Washington, D.C., but that Powell turned the job down and said he would take an "early retirement option instead."

OBITUARIES

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Trent Wesley Davis - Wendell

Trent Wesley Davis, 39, of Wendell, passed away Dec. 17, 2003, in Jerome as the result of a tragic automobile accident.



Davis and Kalea and Tyler Bokma, along with numerous cousins and a host of other family members. He was preceded in death by his sister, Angela; grandparents, Fred Davis, Carl and Blanche Eckles and aunt, Evelyn Gabriel.

He was born Sept. 22, 1964, in Twin Falls, Idaho, the son of James and Cheryl Davis. At the age of 7, Trent made his choice to serve the Lord. In 1978 he moved with his family to Wendell. He graduated from Wendell High School in 1982 and married his high school sweetheart, Staci Gabriel, on Jan. 29, 1983.

Trent loved farming with his father and brother, together they farmed the land 1978 to present. Trent expanded the family farming operation in 1990 when he bought a farm of his own east of Wendell. In 2002, he built his family home with the help of his family and friends. He loved to help others, and one of the ways he did that was by volunteering to help the Wendell High School football and basketball teams. Although he enjoyed playing sports, his greatest joy was watching his children set and reach

their goals.

Surviving are his wife Staci; daughter, Tiffany; sons, Tyrel and Zachary; parents, James and Cheryl Davis; brother, Todd (Diane) Davis; father-in-law, Thomas Gabriel, all of Wendell; sister, Lori (Alan) Bokma of East Wenatchee, Wash.; grandmother, Roberta Davis of Eden; nieces and nephews, Lex and Caleb

Michael 'Opie' Dee Blackmon - Jerome

Michael 'Opie' Dee Blackmon, 28, of Jerome, died Monday, Dec. 15, 2003, in Jerome.



Alexis and Amber Blackmon; a brother, Christopher McKean; and three sisters, Ashley McKean, Shaylene Moser and Krislynn Moser; his maternal grandfather, Vernie Blackmon; and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hurley Mitchell. Also surviving are his aunts and uncles, Candy (Kermit) Cochran, Joyce (John) Andoe, Vernie (Karen) Blackmon Jr., and numerous cousins.

He was born May 5, 1975, at Montpelier, Idaho. He later moved to Jerome with his mother and grandparents, where he was reared and educated. He was a young man who loved life to the fullest and enjoyed hunting, fishing, camping, cooking and his dogs. Michael loved his daughters with all his heart. He greatly enjoyed taking them out in the jeep and rooting, but most of all he loved his mom. Michael's family and friends were an important part of his life and he will be missed greatly by all who knew and loved him. His personality and zest matched his unforgettable red hair. Michael worked with his dad, Eddy, at Rocky Mountain Pipe and then at Magic Valley Pipe and Steel. He also worked for Bridon Twine, O.H. Krause in

Wendell, and most recently, hanging drywall with his friend, Tommy Heffern.

Survivors include his mother, Cindy Blackmon (Steve Moser); his biological father, Royce Mitchell; and his true dad, Eddy McKean; and two daughters,

Karen Harmon Vincent Rementeria - Sandpoint

Karen Harmon Vincent Rementeria of Sandpoint, and formerly of Rupert, Idaho, passed away Thursday, Dec. 18, 2003, at her home in Sandpoint, Idaho.



one great-grandson, Dakota Titis. Also surviving are her three sisters, Kay (Ronn) Thorne of Jerome, Idaho, Elaine (Dal) Muir of Bountiful, Utah, and Debby (Kenny Callison) White of Sandpoint, Idaho, and several nieces and nephews.

Karen was born May 30, 1940, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Maria A. and Eayo Harmon. She graduated from Valley High School in 1958 and from Twin Falls Business College in 1960. On Sept. 15, 1959, she married Donald Vincent and they had one son, Lonnie. Don died as a result of an automobile accident. In 1966, she married Jess Rementeria and they have a son, Michael. Karen worked at Simplot's in Heyburn for 29 years and retired from there in May 2003. After retiring, she moved to Sandpoint, Idaho, to be near her son, Lonnie and her sister, Debby. She loved the scenery and the mountains and lakes around Coeur d'Alene.

Surviving Karen are her two sons, Lonnie (Connie) Vincent of Spirit Lake, Idaho, and Michael Rementeria of Rupert, Idaho; two granddaughters, Jody (Ryan) Allen of Seattle, Wash., and Kelli Titis of Spirit Lake, Idaho; and

U of I project developer disputes report

LEWISTON (AP) - One of the development companies involved in the University of Idaho's derailed University Place complex has taken issue with an investigative report on the failed project.

never met with corporate officials. "Certainly, it's a misunderstanding of the facts that could have been avoided had we been able to meet with the auditors," Semington said.

University Place, but it was cancelled by the investigators and never rescheduled. After a six-month probe that cost \$600,000, Prince concluded that the university and its foundation may have violated some state laws or breached their ethical responsibilities to financial supporters with some of the financial maneuvering undertaken to foster the project.

SERVICES

Warren Dale Barningham of Heyburn, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

before the service at the church (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome).

Chapel in Twin Falls.

John E. Drew of Heyburn, service at 11 a.m. today at the Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave.; friends may call one hour before the service today at the church (Payne Mortuary, Burley).

Ace (Ashel) E. Caldwell of Rupert, service at 1 p.m. Monday at Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; family and friends may call one hour before the service Monday.

Bradley Allen DeCarr of Rogerson, service at 2 p.m. Monday at the Filer High School; interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park White Mortuary.

Lucille Kelly of Klamath Falls, Ore., service at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Brent Rounds of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 3-8 p.m. Sunday at Reynolds Funeral

Nettie Marie Melissa McCool of Gooding, service at 11 a.m. Monday at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Gooding; visitation from 5-7 p.m. Sunday at Danmar Funeral Chapel in Gooding; interment will be in Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding.

DEATH NOTICES

Paula McCauley - HANSEN - Paula McCauley, 64, of Hansen, died Thursday, Dec. 18, 2003, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Home, died Thursday, Dec. 18, 2003, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. Arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

At her request, cremation took place with no services planned. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Marcos Verdin - OAKLEY - Marcos Verdin, 56, of Oakley, died Thursday, Dec. 18, 2003, at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

Kevin E. Lee - EIGHTY FOUR, Pa - Kevin E. Lee, 29, of Eighty-Four, Penn., died Thursday, Dec. 18, 2003, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident on Interstate 84 near Malta.

A vigil service with recitation of the rosary will be held at 5 p.m. Monday, Dec. 22, 2003, at Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave., Burley. The funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 23, 2003, at Little Flower Catholic Church with the Rev. Father Juan Garate as celebrant. Burial will be in the Basin Cemetery near Oakley.

Eulalia Bennett of Hansen, service at 10 a.m. today at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Kimberly Chapel on Birch Street in Kimberly; burial will follow in the Mink Creek Cemetery; viewing one hour

Family and friends may call from 10-4:45 p.m. Monday and from 10-10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Oralia Rendon Chapa - MOUNTAIN HOME - Oralia Rendon Chapa, 53, of Mountain

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Mom, daughter reunite after four years

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — After unsuccessful searches across Europe, Marcela Alvarez thought she'd never see her daughter again.

But desperation was put aside this week as she was reunited with 11-year-old Jasmine in northern Utah, nearly 5,000 miles from London where she was abducted by her father more than four years ago, police said.

Now the only thing separating the mother and daughter are Jasmine's shallow memory of her mother and language barrier. Marcela speaks Spanish and limited English, Jasmine just the opposite.

"The two have been able to talk through a translator and are getting to know each other."

"I was mad, sad and happy, and nervous," Jasmine told the *Standard-Examiner* of Ogden. "I was mad because my dad lied and went to jail; I was sad because I missed him and happy because I got to meet my mom," she said.

Attempts by The Associated Press on Friday to reach the two were unsuccessful.

Jasmine last saw her mother in July 1999 in London where they lived. Marcela and her husband, Edgardo Humerto Alvarez, were in the midst of a divorce.

Marcela was awarded custody and Edgardo had limited visitation. Weber County Sheriff's detective Dale Bridges said.

"It was at the end of such a visit on July 10, 1999, that Edgardo took his daughter and fled England, Bridges said.

"He arranged to get falsified Spanish passports, went to Turkey for a week and then came into the U.S. through Miami, stayed there for six months and then came to Utah," Bridges said.

He chose Utah because missionaries for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Miami told him there were people with the church that would help him. Edgardo and Jasmine came to



Marcela Alvarez, left, talks to the media in Ogden, Utah, Thursday, alongside her daughter, Jasmine, 11. Marcela Alvarez was reunited with her daughter this week in northern Utah, more than four years and nearly 5,000 miles from the London home where she was abducted by her father, police said.

Utah by bus, Bridges said, but never found the missionaries they had met.

A woman from another church came to the family's aid.

Connie Grosshans, a youth minister with the Washington Heights Baptist Church, said Jasmine didn't even have a coat when the two arrived from Miami in November 1999.

"I had a feeling that not all was right," Grosshans said.

She watched them closely as they came to the church each week, she said. Grosshans said the man she knew as Amadeo Fernandez told her differing stories about where the girl's mother was.

"I was told the mother would be

joining them after about six months," Grosshans said. Later, she said, he admitted that he took his daughter away because he was going to lose custody.

Grosshans said she had already contacted organizations, such as the Center for Missing and Exploited Children, but now knows she was searching under the wrong last name.

Grosshans continued to bribe them: This September, when her father agreed it would be a more stable home, Jasmine came to live with Grosshans full-time, she said.

"I believe her father loves her very, very much. He did his best in very difficult circumstances.

Sometimes he did very well and sometimes he didn't, and that's what I stepped in," Grosshans said.

The woman who calls herself Jasmine's "mom of the heart" is happy to see a situation resolved, but will be sad to see the bright 11-year-old with a love of animals leave Utah.

"Every minute she gets more comfortable with her mom and her mom gets more comfortable with her," she said. "It's going to break my heart to see her go because this was my little girl but I feel good about where she's going."

Man pleads guilty in shooting

TWIN FALLS — A Buhl man who was charged in connection with the shooting of a Twin Falls woman last May accepted a plea agreement with prosecutors.

Michael Kral, 21, pleaded guilty to one count of aggravated battery with an enhancement for use of a weapon, each carrying a 15-year maximum prison sentence, said Grant Loebs, Twin Falls County prosecutor.

In exchange, Loebs dismissed a count of possession of a weapon by a felon.

The prosecution also agreed to recommend a sentence of no more than 25 years fixed, with potentially more years indeterminate.

Mari House was shot nine times, wounding her in the neck, shoulder and leg last May. She survived the incident.

Kral was sentenced last month to a minimum of four years in prison for violating terms of his probation related to 2001 convictions of grand theft and escape.

His sentencing in the shooting case has been scheduled for Jan. 29.

Magic Valley in brief

flashed trailers, commonly used to haul hay, and the train's engine caught the tail end of the second-trailer, and—bang!—said: Damage to the trailer was estimated at \$10,000. The train also sustained an estimated \$10,000 in damages.

A third train-auto collision occurred in Minidoka County on Dec. 2 at the railroad crossing on 300 West, near Minico High School.

Leah Serr, 29, of Paul, died two days later from injuries sustained in that accident.

Kindig reminds drivers to not be complacent about railroad crossings.

Trains can't swerve off their tracks, nor can they stop quickly, he said.

"Start looking down those tracks," Kindig said. "Pay close attention. It's easy to lose track of those things and those trains can be upon you before you realize it."

Two auto-train collisions occur in two days

RUPERT — Minidoka County Sheriff's Office investigators handled two train-automobile collisions in two days this week.

L. Dan Kindig reported Friday evening that Rupert residents Ralph Maughan, 88, and LaJune Maughan, 82, were both listed in stable condition at Minidoka Memorial Hospital after a Thursday night wreck.

Ralph Maughan was driving north on Idaho Highway 25 when the accident occurred at about 8 p.m., Kindig said.

Maughan struck the second unit of the train, Kindig said, the first car behind the engine. The accident occurred at the railroad crossing about four miles north of Rupert.

The Blazer was listed as totaled, Kindig said. The train sustained minor damage, estimated at \$500 to repair.

On Tuesday, a semi trailer-tractor was hit by a train while the semi driver was crossing the railroad tracks at 400 East Road, Kindig said, in north Minidoka County.

The driver, Richard VanBeek, 49, of Jerome, apparently could not see the semi as the tracks fast enough to avoid being struck by the train, Kindig said.

The accident was reported at 9:20 a.m.

VanBeek was pulling two

Professor will sign new centennial book in fall

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho history professor Jim Gentry will conduct a second signing of his new book, "In the Middle and on the Edge: The Twin Falls Region of Idaho," from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at Barnes and Noble Bookstore in the shops at the Magic Valley Mall.

The book, which was published last week, is produced by the College of Southern Idaho and the Twin Falls Centennial Commission.

It sells for \$14.95.

Fans can watch Burley grad play football at local bash

BURLEY — People may watch former Burley High School player Jed Thomas and his Carroll College teammates play in today's NAIA national championship football game in a gathering at the Chadwick Grille.

Thomas plays running back for the Fighting Saints. No. 1-ranked Carroll College enters the game with a 14-0 record.

Their opponent is No. 6 Northwestern Oklahoma State (11-1).

Pre-game activities start at 10:30 a.m. with kickoff at 11 a.m. Free food will be served through the game and the restaurant plans special prices on drinks, manager Retha King said.

— Compiled from staff reports

Salmon

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issues by working with our friends in the Idaho agriculture community," Sedivy said.

Idaho Rivers United has been talking with farmers for the past month to find out how much water they may be available next year, he said.

Judge Redden's decision issued late Wednesday is part of an ongoing lawsuit playing out in Oregon over Columbia and Lower Snake River salmon recovery efforts.

A Redden ruling in May gave NOAA fisheries a year to rework its salmon recovery plan. The plan declares that federal dams will not jeopardize the existence of 12 threatened and endangered salmon runs if reasonable efforts are made to make up for losses caused by the dams. But salmon advocates sued, and the judge agreed more logwork was required to ensure mitigation efforts will sustain fish runs.

In October, the salmon advocates asked Redden to require the government to incorporate the Upper Snake River into a single,

revisited recovery plan. Oregon and some tribes supported the request.

Idaho joined Montana and Washington, other tribes, and other water users in opposition.

In his written opinion, Redden rejected the idea because the issue hasn't been raised before his court until now.

The Coalition for Idaho Water, a powerful group of irrigation and business interests, greeted Redden's decision with enthusiasm.

"This decision confirms the common-sense logic that we have tried to convey to the environmentalists from the very beginning. Idaho reservoirs are not linked to downstream federal dams, and going after Idaho water is a losing strategy," coalition president Norm Semanko said.

In response to the legal threats over Idaho water, the coalition has its own potential lawsuit pending. It wants federal agencies to count hatchery fish when reviewing the recovery status of salmon and steelhead.

A debate exists over whether

Who's suing whom?

The plaintiffs in the Oregon federal court case are the National Wildlife Federation, Washington Wildlife Federation, Sierra Club, Trout Unlimited, Pacific Coast Federation of Fishermen's Associations, Institute for Fisheries Resources, Idaho Rivers United, Idaho Steelhead and Salmon United, Northwest Sportfishing Industry Association, Friends of the Earth, Salmon For All, and Columbia Riverkeeper. The groups are suing the federal government's National Marine Fisheries Service, intervening on behalf of the federal government are Northwest Irrigation Utilities, Public Power Council, Washington State Valley Farm Bureau Federation, Franklin County Farm Bureau Federation, Grant County Farm Bureau Federation, and Inland Ports and Navigation Group.

against this idea say wild salmon should be maintained for genetic diversity and species viability. The other side of the argument contends a fish is a fish, whether wild or hatchery-raised.

In their latest pending lawsuit targeting the Upper Snake River, environmentalists will be joined by commercial fishermen. The groups announced Friday that they will file a lawsuit in 60 days unless the federal government takes steps to "ensure operation of upper Snake River projects complies with the Endangered Species Act."

The latest developments occur just days after news that only two sockeye salmon from wild brood stock made the 900-mile return journey to the Sawtooth Valley this year. They migrated up the Columbia, into the Lower Snake and into the Salmon River below Hells Canyon Dam.

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Dairy

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Brown's decision to allow Millenkamp to transfer the permit fee from his failed first application to the second application without consulting the county commissioners for permission. The commissioners, however, disagreed that argument.

Commissioner John Elorrieta

called it a "harmless error."

"Nobody was hurt," he said.

Further, Commissioner Alvin Chojnacki said the county hires staff, gives them authority and then trusts the department heads to make wise decisions.

Likewise, commissioners said it was not their job to distrust soil sample information gathered by trained personnel working for

the state.

Regarding the well, Millenkamp had testified that he drilled it after he filed his original application and he could move it if necessary.

The well is located 4 feet from a horse corral and, according to county ordinance, it must be at least 100 feet from a livestock containment operation, Brown told

county commissioners.

After discussion, the commissioners determined that the horse corral being too close to the well was an enforcement issue — not an issue for overturning a permit.

But as a condition of their approval, Millenkamp must move his horse corral at least 100 feet from the well.

Arrested

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He told Mitchell to calm down and go to bed, then left the home, Tremble said.

But the marshal's office received another call at 11:30 p.m. from the Mitchell home complaining that the councilman was still being abusive.

Sgt. Scott Smith arrived at the Mitchell home according to a police report, to find Mitchell in the same unruly state.

Tremble said Smith attempted for an hour to calm Mitchell, but the councilman began poking the officer in his chest with a stiff finger — once, twice and then a third time, despite warnings to stop.

Smith then arrested Mitchell.

Tremble said he did not know the cause for Mitchell's behavior, but said "he has issues best left for him to resolve."

Mitchell could not be reached for comment Friday.

Film

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Buhl resident Jeremy Mason plays Jared, one of John's classmates, in the film. Mason knew Zinn from high school, and that is part of the reason he wanted to be a part of the project.

"Jaffe was very artistic in high school, and I knew working with him would be a great experience," Mason said.

Other Magic Valley residents were drawn to the project simply because they were intrigued with the prospect of making a movie.

"Making a movie locally sounded extremely interesting, and I knew it was an opportunity to broaden my horizons," said Kathi Shrader, a Twin Falls woman who plays a teacher named Mrs. Evanston in the film.

Along with being eager, the local actors were also compatible with the script. According to Zinn, the actors playing the high school students in the film "were able to relate to their characters and their frustrations with living in a small town." Other actors in a film were also able to relate to their characters. Dana Ross, who plays John's mother, was able to relate with her character through her experiences as a mother and grandmother.

The two major roles in "Bliss" are John, played by Chris Ford, and his friend Esau. Esau Beak, played Jon Watts. Both Ford and Watts are from New York City, but the rest of the cast is all local talent.

Other cast members include Julian Aguilar, Chris Babcock,

If you go ...

- What: Showing of "Bliss," a short film shot in the Magic Valley and directed by Jaffe Zinn.
- When: 6:30 p.m. today, and 3 and 6:30 p.m. Sunday.
- Where: The Lamphouse Theatre in Twin Falls.
- How much: Admission is \$3.

Ballroom

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for what she wanted on to and remodeled more than 50 years ago when the Grange bought the building from the Catholic Church.

She learned that there was a large round window upstairs when she discovered it while working on the building. Siding had covered the window, but she has since installed a new one.

"We have a picture from about 1951," she said. "You can see the window."

Remodeling also included completely redoing the hardwood floor, putting in carpet upstairs, installing handicapped-accessible bathroom, installing new plumbing and electrical work, putting on a new roof and new siding and redoing the foundation.

DeLange has ordered a large crystal chandelier from New York, but she wouldn't admit how much it cost.

"It was a lot, but it was worth every penny of it," she said. "It's so

beautiful."

DeLange is planning to hold a dance twice a month with the Roseland Band, except when other events are scheduled. Dances will be non-alcoholic and non-smoking events, she said.

She already has a wedding and two family reunions booked.

Memories remain

Although the Roseland Crystal Ballroom is poised to chart its own history, many area residents have fond memories of the building as the Filer Grange Hall.

"We had some real good pie makers in the Grange," said Gladwin Theener, who received her 50-year pin in August at the last meeting the Filer Grange held.

The Grange, which once had as many as 200 members, was down to five active members, Theener said.

"We decided to call it quits," she said.

Roseland Crystal Ballroom

The Grand Opening of the Roseland Crystal Ballroom in Filer will be held beginning at 6:30 p.m. tonight.

The dance starts at 8 p.m. with the Roseland of Country western and 1960s classic rock.

Roseland Crystal Ballroom was formerly the Filer Grange Hall. It is located at 523 Main St. in Filer.

For many years members of the Grange served dinners to 4-H or church groups or other organizations to raise money to keep the Grange going, Theener said.

"When we had those dinners we all made pies," she said. "I always made cream pie or pumpkin pie." The Grange had monthly business meetings and Theener attended nearly every one of them for the past 50 years, she said.

The building on the north end of the Grange was the original

Catholic Church in Filer, Theener said

The Grange bought the church and added the meeting hall to it.

But Georgia Blastock remembers when she was about 2 or 3 years old and went to church with her parents in the building when it was a Catholic Church.

But there were not enough members to keep the church open, she said.

"We had to sell it," she said. "There were not enough to make it viable."

The group sold the building to the Grange and joined with a Catholic Church in Twin Falls, Blastock said.

Now that DeLange owns the building she wants the community — who has been there for her in many ways — to know one thing.

"I'd like them to know we will service them as well as we possibly can," she said.

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Business leaders want sales tax hike to end

MERIDIAN (AP) — Southwest Idaho business leaders are looking for the best of all worlds. They want lawmakers to let the temporary sales tax increase expire as scheduled in mid-2005 while approving millions of dollars in new tax breaks and other spending.

But Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and House Speaker Bruce Newcomb have not been optimistic that future economic growth will be enough to cover any major reduction in tax receipts let alone underwrite major tax initiatives.

Business leaders from both Ada and Canyon counties said this week the state should hold the line on spending over the next 18 months. That way, they believe Idaho can absorb the impact of losing more than \$160 million in

annual revenue when the sales tax drops back to 5 percent from 6 percent.

At the same time, they told lawmakers at a Boise chamber meeting to incorporate the tax breaks adopted by the federal government last year into the state's tax structure. That could cost the state more than \$40 million a year.

Idaho already is losing millions of dollars annually from the Bush administration's gradual elimination of the inheritance tax.

Canyon County interests also pressed for more financial support for the Boise State University campus there. The state is using bonds to finance a \$8.6 million academic building.

"We need continued funding. Apparently we have a building but no furniture," businessman Art

Schultz said.

The plea came amid signs that the state's economy may have bottomed out and is ready for a recovery. Tax collections have exceeded expectations for the past seven months, and employers have added nearly 8,000 workers since August.

But unemployment compensation payments will set another record this year at more than \$188 million.

Growth in sales tax collections, a key indicator of consumer confidence, was just barely ahead of the anemic 4 percent projection.

Earlier this month, Kempthorne said he was encouraged by hints of recovery but predicted that the economy would not be back to full speed for at least another 2 1/2 years.

While he did not reject the idea of letting the temporary tax expire on schedule, he suggested the state must build up significant cash reserves to avoid significant cuts in the 2005-2006 state budget.

Newcomb agreed with Kempthorne's assessment, but he was unclear about how cash can be stockpiled when the state is using every available dollar just to keep existing programs running.

The speaker restated his interest in extending the sales tax to the more than \$14 billion in yearly service transactions to pick up the revenue lost when the sales tax expires.

Newcomb has also raised the possibility of phasing out the extra penny tax over four years to give natural economic growth time to make up the revenue.

California imposes limits on cattle from Wyoming

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — California became the second state to impose restrictions on Wyoming cattle since the finding of brucellosis in a herd near Pinedale, an aide to Gov. Dave Freudenthal announced Friday.

Colorado earlier restricted imports of cattle from a wide area of western Wyoming.

California's requirement requires all sexually intact Wyoming cattle 18 months and older to show a negative brucellosis test result within 30 days of entry into California, along with a certificate of veterinary inspection and an entry permit.

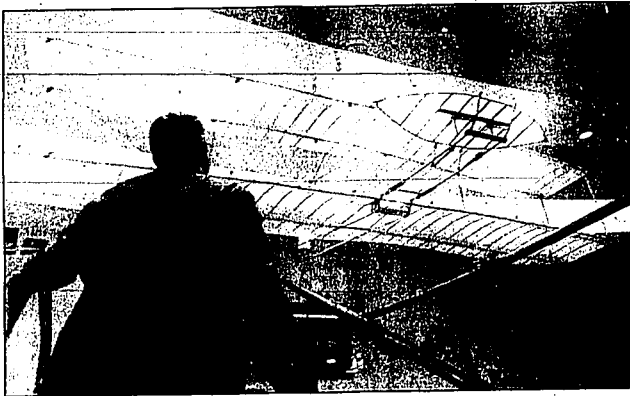
Exceptions are livestock from a

certified brucellosis-free herd and cattle moving directly to slaughter without diversion, said Dana Azar, the governor's press secretary.

Five of eight herds having had contact with the herd that initially tested for brucellosis have tested negative for the disease.

Analysis of blood samples at the State Veterinary Lab in Laramie and a federal lab in Ames, Iowa, confirmed that 31 of 391 cattle in the initial herd tested for brucellosis. If a cow in a neighboring herd tests positive, it could cost Wyoming its federal brucellosis-free status and subject the state's cattle to more restrictions and testing.

WRIGHT REPLICA



Steven Flander heads toward the airplane gates and passes a replica of the Wright Flyer as it hangs Tuesday in the Boise airport's rotunda area. Wednesday marked the 100th anniversary of Orville and Wilbur Wright's historic flight.

Y employees find woman's body in sauna

BOISE (AP) — Employees found the body of a 40-year-old woman in the women's sauna at the downtown YMCA early Friday morning.

Boise police are investigating the death, but say there is no sign of trauma or foul play. They have not released the woman's name.

The woman, who was not a YMCA member, had arrived at the center Thursday evening, cold and in need of a place to go, YMCA officials said.

The center closes at 10 p.m., and the night crew found the woman about three hours later. She was fully clothed, except for her boots, with her purse next to her, police said.

The woman was released from the Canyon County jail on Tuesday after serving nearly a month on a petty theft charge, police said.

Officers had contact with the woman on Wednesday when a taxi driver reported she could not pay her bill after a cab ride from Nampa to Boise. The woman told the officers she was homeless, authorities said.

She was not given a ticket and officers urged her to go to a local homeless shelter.

YMCA officials said they are conducting an internal review to ensure the facility is safe and secure.

Ranchers, state, federal officials clash over grazing in Nevada

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Nevada's attorney general is sparking unexpected controversy by asking a judge to clarify the state's role in the federal seizure of cattle from ranchers accused of trespassing on U.S. land.

Seeking legal direction in an ongoing dispute over property rights on Western rangeland, Attorney General Brian Sandoval joined the Nevada Agriculture Department in asking a state court to conduct a "judicial confirmation hearing."

Sandoval wants a legal opinion on whether the state acted appropriately when it cooperated with federal land managers who over the past two years impounded and auctioned cattle that had been seized from ranchers accused of illegally grazing livestock on public land.

Leaders of the Nevada Livestock Association — who claim the ranchers' property was seized without a fair hearing — want to block the proceedings scheduled Monday in Washoe County District Court.

The group's leaders include officials for the Independent American Party of Nevada and the Nevada Committee For Full Statehood, and former Idaho congressman Helen Chenoweth-Hage and her husband, Wayne Hage, a Nevada rancher and activist long at odds with the U.S. government over grazing and water rights.

They are working on behalf of Ben Colvin, a Goldfield rancher and member of the livestock association who filed a \$30 million suit in U.S. Claims Court in Washington D.C. in August after the Bureau of Land Management seized 62 of his cattle in 2001.

They accuse state brand inspector James Connelley of conspiring with the BLM to confiscate cattle illegally, and have asked for grand jury investigation of his actions in Esmeralda County.

"I never had my day in court because the brand department transferred ownership of my property to the BLM," Colvin said.

"At the very least Connelley should have required the BLM to produce a court order. Instead he and the brand department said to heck with me and my due process rights," he said.

Sandoval, a Republican, said the brand inspector acted appropriately. He said he sought the court hearing to appease those who allege they were denied due process.

"There was some concern that in regard to the cattle impoundment, that there was an element of due process that was missing — a concern that there hasn't been judicial review," Sandoval told The Associated Press.

"So our office researched some possible due process we could avail and came up with this judicial confirmation," he said this week.

"We were surprised that one of the groups that was encouraging us to create a process like this has now filed a motion to dismiss the case," Sandoval said.

Ramona Morrison, Hage's daughter and a member of the livestock association, said she thinks Sandoval means well but suspects the hearing is "an attempt by the Department of Agriculture to cover its tail end."

"It would have been nice to be able to go to court in the first place to see if the cattle were in fact trespassing. But they are not going to get the cattle back now," Morrison said.

The BLM seized Colvin's cattle and auctioned them off after billing him for more than \$73,000 in past due grazing fees and fines. The livestock group's petition in Esmeralda County said Connelley should have exercised his authority under Nevada law to block the confiscation.

The BLM is confident the court will uphold the state's action, BLM spokeswoman Jo Simpson said.

"The courts have held before that we have the authority to impound livestock. Once we do that, we are the owners and the brand inspector and the state issues the certificate to us," she said.

"It rarely comes down to impounding livestock and when it does, there are years that go by from when we first try to work with them," she said.

Feds say dealers increasingly use seniors as drug runners

PHOENIX (AP) — Social Security, pensions, life savings. It may not be cutting it for some seniors, who are turning to other ways of making money.

Federal officials say that some senior citizens have been loading up recreational vehicles with thousands of pounds of marijuana before leaving Arizona on cross-country trips.

And instead of an itinerary of national monuments, these retirees had lists of contacts for federal officials in a scheme that federal officials say moved pot from the Grand Canyon State to California, Illinois, Indiana, New York and Wisconsin.

These drug dealers were utilizing "older folks," said Steven Logan, assistant attorney in the

U.S. Attorney's Office in Phoenix. "They figured if you were driving a motor-home and you were old, then you wouldn't be stopped."

Authorities say 26-year-old ring leader Michael Hernandez of Tucson, who was convicted on federal drug charges in Phoenix this week, once bragged that he was moving 2,000 pounds of pot a month using seniors and motor-homes.

Hernandez, who awaits sentencing, was the latest of seven people convicted throughout the United States on charges relating to the drug-running plot that originated in Arizona.

While at least three seniors were caught making trips, authorities said others were involved and all were motivated by money.

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Single mom can't break with boyfriend's family

DEAR ABBY: I have been hopelessly in love with the father of my baby, "Alan," for three years. I know Alan loves me even though he can't commit. I am also very close to his parents.

I have reached the point where I accept that it's time for me to move on, even though I would prefer to spend the rest of my life with him.

The problem is, Alan's parents think of me as family. They are very religious. I know they must have picked up on some of the friction that's happening between us. They keep saying that things will work out if we just stay in prayer.

I desperately want to have a heart-to-heart talk with Alan's mom so she understands that it's not one's fault and there should be no hard feelings.

How can I explain without hurting them that maybe it's best for everyone if I don't come around during family gatherings? Please help.



know it's better to have ended it now, rather than have a divorce

down the road.

The engagement ring and wedding bands are back in my possession, and I would like to "dispose" of them because they are painful reminders of our failed relationship. How can I salvage some of my investment? It is no longer possible to return them to the jeweler, and a pawn shop will never give me their full value. Any suggestions?

- TRYING TO MOVE ON IN CHICAGO

DEAR TRYING TO MOVE ON: Have the rings appraised. Get the appraisal in writing. Take it to your accountant and discuss donating them to a charity. You may take a loss, but consider it "tuition" in the school of experience.

- CONFUSED AND IN LOVE IN TEXAS

DEAR CONFUSED: I, too, believe in the power of prayer, but in your case it's time to move on. Do not allow yourself to be made to feel guilty and accept the status quo.

Have the heart-to-heart talk with Alan's mother. Say sweetly but directly, "I love you and I love your son. You will always be this child's grandparents. But I need a husband who will help me to raise your grandchild, and Alan is unable to commit."

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 27-year-old guy, and I'm involved with an older woman I'll call Carmen.

Carmen has three daughters from previous relationships. I have no authority over them, and they show me no respect. Even though they talk rudely to me, I'm supposed to accept it. Carmen demands everything be done her way, and I have no voice in anything that happens in my home.

Carmen's youngest daughter, "Talia," recently got a kitten. We agreed it would not be kept in the house because I am allergic to cats. I make my living as a singer, and if I can't breathe, I can't earn money to support us. I've explained this to all the girls, but no one seems to care as long as they get what they want. Talia whines, and the cat is inside. What should I do?

- DESPERATE IN INDIANA

DEAR DESPERATE: If the house belongs to you, lay down the law. The cat goes, or they all go. If the house belongs to Carmen, read the handwriting on the wall of "your" home, and make other living arrangements pronto. Your health and your career depend on it.

DEAR ABBY: I broke my engagement to my fiancée, "Shirley," recently. I am sad, but I

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ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Not much can dampen your enthusiasm. Having an event turn into a success depends on your ability to persuade friends and co-workers to cooperate. Considering what's at stake, this may sound naive.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20): The Scorpio moon suggests a turning point in a friendship or partnership. You could jock back, be lazy and enjoy sipping some sweet drink.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Having to remind a friend and co-worker about a matter makes you realize it's time to explain certain proceedings. If things go wrong, it's you who has to raise the alarm. Your new skills will be noticed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Partners can be charming, but at times contrary. Something could emerge proving that your ideas undid the knots and led to a breakthrough. Everyone likes to feel welcome.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Travel talk is in the air. Discussion isn't to your satisfaction, especially when money is a bone of contention. Although devoted to your family, you may have to go it alone.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Someone's input may spark your competitive spirit. You could be causing a problem as you want to be heard. Rules have to be followed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Overworked and burnt out, you're feeling no hero, but you know you deserve a well-earned rest. Family and loved ones, aware of your efforts, are ready to spoil you for a change.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Though time spent pleasing loved ones isn't wasted, you didn't account for a hitch. Be content to wait things out as someone is making overtures.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Often needy, you want to be especially spoiled and loved today. As Mercury rewinds in your house of money, there will be financial delays. Assert yourself

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Jeraldine Saunders

and listen to advice, which could be golden.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are in a pensive mood as your ruler, Saturn, is challenging Mercury. Double-check small print and paperwork when signing your name to it. Luck link is Libra.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your multifaceted personality thrives on the unexpected. Uranus, having kept you on your toes for the last seven years, is soon leaving your sign, preparing you for further mind expansion.

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NASA unveils images from new telescope

WASHINGTON (AP) - NASA unveiled the first views Thursday from its space infrared telescope, a super-cooled orbiting observatory that can look through obscuring dust to capture images never before seen.

The telescope, a \$670 million project launched in August, can detect extremely faint waves of infrared radiation, or heat. Astronomers for the first time are able to peer into the heart of stellar fields that had been blocked from the view of conventional telescopes by dense clouds of dust and gas. "This gives us a powerful new

capability that will enable us to see things not seen before and to answer questions we couldn't even ask before. This is a very powerful new tool for astronomy." Michael Werner, an astrophysicist at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, said at a news conference. He is the project scientist for the Spitzer Space Telescope, named in honor of the famed astronomer Lyman Spitzer Jr.

Giovanni Fazio, an astronomer at the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics and a Spitzer researcher said "We are now able for the first time to lift

the cosmic veil that has blocked out view and see the universe in all of its components."

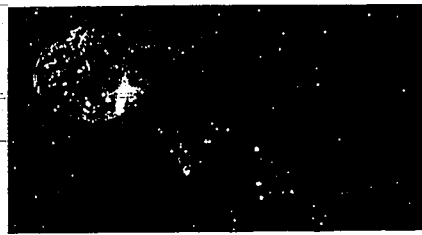
Some of the first views from the Spitzer included:

• a galaxy that was mostly blurred in the view of other telescopes. In the Spitzer image, there are vast fields of stars in a spiral necklace surrounding the galaxy. The image also detects clouds of glowing carbon dust.

• a patch of sky that appears black and empty in visible light telescopes is revealed by the Spitzer to be a stellar nursery, a large cloud

of dust wherein stars and other bodies are forming. "That's what the solar system looked like in the beginning," said Fazio.

• an object 3.25 billion light years away that is almost invisible to other instruments is seen as a highly energetic galaxy, glowing with an energy 1,000 times that of the Milky Way, the home galaxy of the sun and Earth. Embedded within the clouds of the galaxy are organic molecules, such as carbon dioxide and cyanide, that are thought to be the chemical building blocks of life.



This image released by NASA made by the Spitzer Space Telescope shows a glowing star in space. The infrared image was obtained by Spitzer's infrared array camera, and demonstrates the telescope's ability to capture images never before seen.

Dean blames high taxes on Bush, not self

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) - Democratic front runner Howard Dean often blames President Bush's tax-cut policy for rising property taxes, but when Dean was governor of Vermont, his budget frequently came up short, forcing towns to make up the difference with property tax increases.

On the campaign trail, Dean typically assails Bush's tax cuts with the argument that they have imposed a greater burden on states, forcing them to raise taxes, reduce services while squeezing middle-class taxpayers. The presidential candidate has called for a repeal of all of Bush's tax cuts.

Yet in the nearly 12 years Dean was governor, property taxes that support local schools in Vermont nearly doubled. Those that pay for municipal government went up by nearly half to make up for less money from the state. Dean, however, disputes any assertion that his policies as governor were all similar to a Bush policies he condemns.

Dean told reporters after the speech Thursday that while he was cutting state spending to balance the budget in Vermont, towns and schools continued spending as if there were no recession. When state revenues fell short of budgets in Vermont, Dean held the line on state aid to education and town highways. In some cases he sought outright cuts; at other times he proposed slowing the rate spending grew. With property taxes their major source of funding, towns and school boards raised them in the face of rising costs of their own.

"Basically, he didn't increase (state aid to education) nearly at the rate of the underlying cost, so - just as he's complaining about George Bush - that pushed the cost onto local towns," said economist Richard Heaps of Northern Economic Consulting. "I don't blame him for it. It's what every city and town officials did not have such a charitable view. They frequently clashed with Dean over his spending priorities."

"It appeared to us that in many instances, particularly in the last years of his tenure, he was basically downshifting state deficits and state fiscal problems onto the property taxpayer," said Steve Jeffrey, executive director of the Vermont League of Cities and Towns, which lobbies on behalf of the localities.

Sentencing phase begins in sniper trial

CHESAPEAKE, Va. (AP) - On a gut-wrenching first day in sentencing phase of Lee Boyd Malvo's trial, the daughter of sniper victim Linda Franklin testified Friday that she cries every morning and feels forced at night to repeatedly "watch that man shoot my mother in the head."

Katrina Hannum's testimony capped a morning of testimony from family members of the victims in the October 2002 spree. Several jurors and many inside the courtroom wept throughout the testimony, beginning with prosecutors playing a heart-breaking 911 call in which Franklin's husband William sobbed to the dispatcher that his wife had been shot in the head outside a Home Depot.

Malvo, 18, showed little emotion, aside from hanging his head during a scolding from Myrtha Chinaco, who lost her father Pascal Chinaco in the attacks. Malvo was convicted of two counts of capital murder Thursday in the killing of Franklin on Oct. 14, 2002; the jury must now decide whether he should receive life in prison without parole or death.

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NATION/WORLD

U.S. administrator in Iraq confirms escape from ambush two weeks ago

The Washington Post

BAGHDAD, Iraq — L. Paul Bremer, the chief U.S. civilian administrator in Iraq, escaped an ambush on his convoy two weeks ago when guerrillas detonated a roadside bomb along his route and then opened fire on the vehicles, U.S. officials disclosed Friday.

Though U.S. officials have not ruled out the possibility that it was an assassination attempt, they said they believe it is unlikely that Bremer had been specifically targeted in the Dec. 6 strike.

Insurgents ambushed Bremer's convoy as he was riding in an armored car near Baghdad's international airport along a road where U.S. military forces have frequently come under fire, according to officials. When shooting erupted, the convoy raced from the scene. No one was injured in the attack. "Yes, this is



Paul Bremer

The attack came on the same day that Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld was visiting Iraq but he was not in the convoy when it was struck, officials said.

Dan Senor, Bremer's spokesman, said it was unlikely that the guerrillas knew they had ambushed the top U.S. civilian representative in Iraq.

"It was probably a random kind of attack," Senor told a news conference in Baghdad. "Attacks

occur there all the time and he happened to drive through it," Bremer told reporters in the southern city of Basra. "But thankfully I am still alive and here I am in front of you."

"Nobody knew about the meeting," Senor said. "We have reason to believe it was a random opportunistic attack, not necessarily specifically targeting him."

But he added that it still too soon to conclude that the ambush was a coincidence. He said the incident remains under investigation and some details cannot be released for security reasons.

The disclosure that Bremer himself narrowly escaped an ambush comes at a time when U.S. and allied forces are seeking to reassure Iraqis that security is being re-established.

Turkey bombing suspect claims bin Laden ties

The Washington Post

ISTANBUL, Turkey — Turkish police said Friday that they have arrested a man who described himself as a connection between al-Qaida and a terrorist cell that carried out four truck bombings last month in Istanbul.

The man, a Turk identified as Adnan-Ersöz, was arrested Monday after he returned to Turkey from an unidentified country, anti-terrorism police in Istanbul said in a statement.

Ersöz told investigators "that a structure was formed in Turkey in connection with an international terrorist organization," according to the statement. "He was abroad to provide the connection between that structure and the terrorist organization." Ersöz was formally charged with the equivalent of

reason in a Turkish security court Friday afternoon.

Turkish and U.S. officials have blamed al-Qaida, Osama bin Laden's terrorist network, for the Istanbul bombings — nearly simultaneous strikes on two synagogues Nov. 15 and five days later on the British Consulate and a British bank. The attacks killed a total of 62 people, including four bombers.

The arrest of Ersöz appeared to signal another advance for Turkish officials trying to round up militants believed responsible for the Istanbul attacks, which President Bush said opened a "new front" in the terrorism war. The probe has pushed well beyond the remote city of Bingöl in eastern Turkey, where three of the suspects grew up.

Report ties al-Qaida to drug ship

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — A U.S. warship seized almost two tons of hashish from a small vessel in the northern Arabian Sea this week and detained the boat's 12 crew members believed to be smuggling the contraband for al-Qaida, the military said Friday.

The crew and drugs from the 40-foot dhow were seized Monday, when a team from the guided-missile destroyer USS Decatur boarded the boat near the Strait of Hormuz, a Navy statement said. Three of the 12 crew members might be linked to the terrorist group responsible for the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks on the United States, the statement said.

The United States and its allies have made other high-profile confiscations in the region's waters in the past several years, after international and surveillance efforts increased in the wake of the terrorist attacks on the United States.

Last December, the Spanish navy seized North Korean-made Scud missiles off the coast of Yemen, although the United States eventually allowed the weapons to proceed.

This year, U.S. Navy ships plying waters near Iraq have queried the crews of more than 5,000 vessels and boarded more than 2,900, said Cmdr. James Graybea, a Navy spokesman in Bahrain. They have confiscated 10,000 tons of smuggled oil, he said.

The shipping dhow, a common means of transportation in the Arab world, are being used to haul guns and other contraband from the Arabian Peninsula into Somalia every couple of days, fostering continuing instability in East Africa, a United Nations report released last month said.

Deported extremists could go free

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Thirty months ago, Malaysian authorities locked up Mohammad Iqbal Rahman as a top leader of an al-Qaida-linked Muslim extremist group. The U.S. government called him the terrorist network's "primary recruiter and second in command."

Now — after 2 1/2 years detention without charges or trial — Iqbal, once a suspected terrorist from the Jemaah Islamiyah group, prepares to go free. The government is deporting him as an "undesirable immigrant" to Indonesia where he faces no charges or jail time.

Iqbal's case has raised concerns about the future of scores of militant suspects jailed in Malaysia. His release also threatens to complicate already strained relations between the United States and Malaysia said they were following the case with concern, but declined to comment further.

American officials had routinely condemned Malaysia's security law, which often is used to lock up suspects. But the criticism was muted after President Bush welcomed the detention of militant suspects as part of the war on terrorism.

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WORLD

Jewish settlers attack Sharon's peace plan

GANEI TAL, Gaza Strip (AP) — Outraged Jewish settlers on Thursday denounced as a betrayal Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's intention to move some settlements as part of a plan to separate from the Palestinians if peace efforts remain stalled.

Sharon's "disengagement plan" — which would draw a temporary border in the West Bank without negotiations and speed up construction of a controversial security barrier — angered Palestinians, who would be

get less land than they seek in negotiations.

After Sharon announced his plans, the United States said Thursday that it opposes any Israeli go-it-alone policy, insisting it stick to the U.S.-backed "road map" peace plan calling for incremental steps leading to a Palestinian state by 2005.

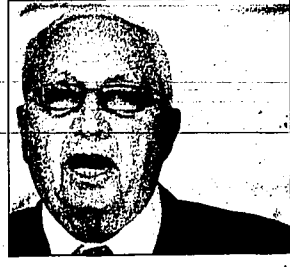
The White House noted that Sharon underlined his support for the road map and showed a willingness to carry out some Israeli obligations under the plan.

"We were very pleased with the overall speech by Prime Minister Sharon. He reiterated and reaffirmed his strong support for the road map," spokesman Scott McClellan said. "We are working hard with the parties to move forward to make progress on the road map."

In his major policy speech Thursday, Sharon did support the road map but warned he would implement his unilateral plan in a

matter of months unless the Palestinians crack down on militant groups and take other steps required. Neither side has fulfilled commitments under the road map's first stage.

Under Sharon's plan, Israel would withdraw from part of the territories. That would leave the Palestinians with "much less" territory than they would have received from direct negotiations, Sharon said.



Israel Prime Minister Ariel Sharon discusses his new peace plan Thursday near Tel-Aviv. The plan would involve relocating some Jewish settlements to provide Israel with the best border for defense. AP photo

Sharon says settlements must move

By Dan Perry
Associated Press writer

HERZLIYA, Israel — In an extraordinary shift of Israeli politics, Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, the leading patron of Jewish settlements in the West Bank and Gaza, is talking about dismantling some of them.

Sharon floated his once unthinkable idea Thursday at a national security conference, saying he is committed to the U.S.-backed "road map" plan. He also called on the Palestinian Authority to disarm militant groups as required by the plan, then enter peace talks.

"The Palestinians have made clear that they will not forcefully take on the militants, and Prime Minister Ahmed Qureia has tried in vain to instead coax a no-violence pledge from them."

In a few months, if this keeps up, Israel will adopt a go-it-alone approach and redraw the West Bank map to the Palestinians' disadvantage, Sharon said. "Through the 'Disengagement Plan' the Palestinians will receive much less than they would have received through direct negotiations as set out in the road map," Sharon said. His speech served as a broad indicator of where Israel is headed: There is a desire to end Israel's presence in the heavily populated Palestinian territories, but little faith in the possibility of doing it by agreement.

Instead, Israel would complete its partially built West Bank barrier in a way that takes up much of the territory — annexing some areas on the "Israeli" side and removing settlements on the "Palestinian" side and in Gaza. On what is left them, the Palestinians can form a state.

"If they want to dismantle settlements, okay, we will not say no. We'll say that it's a positive step and I hope that it will happen," Qureia said.

But overall, the Palestinians bitterly oppose Sharon's ideas as a plot to cage them on a patchwork of pitifully little land and cut them off from Jerusalem, which they see as their capital.

Settlers and their patrons also can be expected to oppose removal of Jewish settlements from "the Land of Israel" — and some expect the opposition could turn violent.

Will Sharon now follow through? He is likely to face stiff opposition from right-wing members of his Cabinet. Further, unilateral steps are opposed by both the Palestinians and the United States, Israel's main ally and patron. Both favor a negotiated settlement.

One senior government official said the hope is that the Palestinians will be so peeved that they will be coaxed into cracking down on the militants, which would enable peace talks to commence.

What prompted Sharon to change?

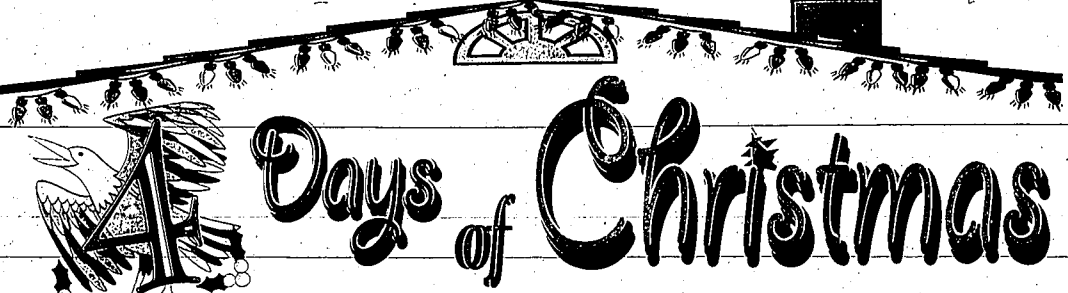
It appears to be what Israelis call their "demographic problem." The 1.3 million Arab citizens of Israel, combined with 3.5 million Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza, almost equal Israel's 5.2 million Jews. Because of the Arabs' far higher birthrate, an Arab majority soon is practically inevitable. Separating Israel from the occupied territories would ensure a Jewish majority under Israeli rule.

Already, some Palestinians muse about casting aside the two-state idea, waiting to become a majority, watching Israel wrestle with minority Jewish rule and eventually, with world support, gaining the vote and peacefully taking over the whole country from within.

From that perspective, the territorial partition that most Israelis have long viewed as a concession might in fact be vitally necessary for Israel's sake.

Polls have shown that the idea is popular among a population increasingly fed up with the 35-year occupation and its myriad troubles.

The demographic argument — couched in nationalist logic of maintaining a "Jewish state" — appears to be winning over even hawkish Israelis traditionally skeptical about peace efforts.



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Notes on the economy

Magic Valley report

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Year-to-date 2003: 27,550 That's a 3 percent increase from the 26,783 boardings in the first 11 months of 2002.

Wondering why the year-to-date trend now points up? Bill Carberry, airport manager, said earlier reports of 2002 Twin Falls boardings were inflated by the inclusion of passengers on some flights diverted from the Wood River Valley because of bad weather.

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Longview Fibre Co. foregoes Q1 dividend

TWIN FALLS - Longview Fibre Co., the Washington-based operator of a Twin Falls container plant, said this week it will forego a first-quarter dividend.

For the year, the company reported sales of \$773.3 million and net income of \$5.4 million, or 10 cents per share, compared with 2002 sales of \$769.3 million and net income of \$5.1 million, or 10 cents per share.

The most indicative measure of our progress in 2003 was a 50 percent increase in cash provided by operations, to \$96.1 million compared with \$63.9 million during fiscal 2002, said R.H. Wellenberg, president and chief executive.

The rest of the operational cash flow was used to fund about \$36.8 million in capital expenditures, including timberland acquisitions and improvements to manufacturing facilities.

Money tip: Which credit cards do you keep?

NEW YORK - Do you have a wallet full of plastic? The possession of too many credit cards can lower your credit score.

Home and auto lenders, especially, worry if you have cards with large, open lines of credit. They worry you may fill out those lines and then have trouble paying on your other debts.

But which credit cards should you keep and which should you get rid of?

It is a good strategy to treat credit cards like you do people. Stick with old relationships - credit cards you have held for long periods of time and have paid regularly and on time.

Cards that you just signed up for and not used should be closed. This includes cards that you opened to take advantage of a low interest rate.

The average American holds five credit cards, according to the American Bankers Association. Unused cards do not help the holder, and they can be security risks for identity theft.

Compiled from staff and wire

Retailers lure big spenders with coupons

The Washington Post

In a subtle shift of marketing tactics, some retailers have stepped up coupon offers directed at their most loyal customers in a bid to attract repeat visits from big spenders during the holiday selling season.

The coupons are not the type clipped from newspaper circulars - though there are plenty of those to go around. They're the ones crammed into mailboxes or handed out with a purchase. Eager to wean themselves from discounts for the masses, retailers hope more targeted coupons will

limit big bargains to a pool of their best customers.

"Some retailers have recognized that discounting the whole store is not the best strategy," said Richard Jaffe, a retail analyst for UBS Warburg. "It means you will sell your best merchandise on discount and the less desirable merchandise will be left over."

The Gap sent out "mystery gift cards" in mid-November to customers who had visited the store most often and spent the most money there in the past year. To figure out the value of the cards, worth between \$5

and \$50, shoppers had to decode them by visiting the store or the company's Web site and punching in the card code.

"In the past, we've been a little bit more reactive in terms of discounts," said Jordan Benjamin, a Gap spokeswoman. "Now we're trying to give exclusive opportunities - rather than take a hit across the store."

The movement toward targeted coupons is driven in part by recent strides in technology. Retailers have gathered transactional data from shoppers for at least a decade but hadn't done much with it either because the technology was limited or the cost was too high, said Martha Rogers, a

partner at consulting firm Peppers & Rogers in Norwalk, Conn.

Today, retailers can slice and dice databases to find out how much a shopper spends and how much it costs to service that shopper, Rogers said. For instance, retailers can avoid sending coupons to customers who regularly return merchandise for return it used.

"They can decide which customers are valuable," Rogers said. "The ones who are trying to rip them off and the ones who bring a lot of (the merchandise) back are not."

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ONLINE DIRECTIONS



Sonja Kenya sits outside her apartment in the Brooklyn borough of New York, December 10. Sonja, a longtime user of MapQuest, recently became shocked at how easy it is to view a map of someone's home address just by entering their phone number into Google.

Fears, abuse accompany rise of Internet maps

The Associated Press

Serial killer Maury Travis used an online mapping service to show a newspaper reporter where he dumped a body. A former Las Vegas exotic dancer convicted of stalking and harassing her ex-lover posted a map on the Web with directions to the married man's home.

Internet mapping services are powerful and simple. Type a phone number into Google or

other sites for a map with door-to-door directions. Finding someone has never been easier.

Now those resources are provoking a backlash. Spooked people worried about stalkers or worse are striking their particulars from phone and Internet listings.

Count Sonja Kenya among them. The 30-year-old is no stranger to the Internet but was stunned recently to learn how easy it is to

go online and get directions to her front door. All it takes is her phone number.

"I was appalled and petrified as a single woman living in New York," Kenya said. She vows never again to give her phone number to potential suitors.

Many home addresses are attainable through a variety of public records and telephone listings. As well, reverse directories that let someone look up an address by phone number have

been available at libraries or for sale commercially for years.

But many Internet sites that gather that kind of data now make it possible for fast, do-it-yourself desktop sleuthing, some for free and some for a fee.

Search engine provider Google Inc. added a phone number-map lookup feature more than two years ago.

There's also FindPeople.com.

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Bonus checks won't reflect improving economy

The Associated Press

By the time executive John Stropki stepped to the podium, more than 200 employees of Lincoln Electric Holdings had crowded into the company cafeteria to hear him. Hundreds more gathered in an on-site auditorium and at a Lincoln plant a few miles away to listen via closed-circuit.

The much-awaited news? Lincoln was again paying profit-sharing bonuses, a December tradition at the Euclid, Ohio, manufacturer for 70 years running. But while the checks averaged a much-treasured \$10,800 a worker, that is nearly \$1,000 less than a year ago.

In coming weeks, workers at many other companies will be finding out what those at Lincoln learned Dec. 12 - the economy may be improving, but don't count on a bigger annual bonus. Many employers are scaling back annual incentive payments to workers this year and some are eliminating across-the-board holiday bonuses, compensation experts say.

The chill in year-end bonuses partly reflects companies' continued concerns about the economy and their own earnings, despite a rebound in corporate profits. After several years of limiting salary and wage increases and shifting benefit costs to employees, some companies are now

looking to bonuses for cost savings.

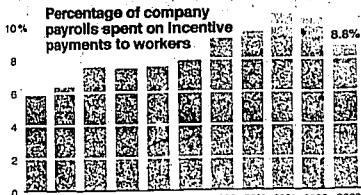
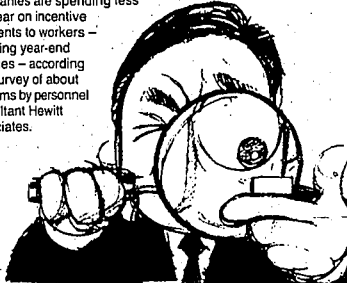
But it also is part of a long-term change, pronounced since the mid-1990s, analysts say. More companies are cutting the size of bonuses they believe workers take for granted in favor of variable "pay-for-performance" plans that pay smaller rewards when times are tight.

Companies are spending 8.8 percent of their payrolls on incentive bonuses this year, down from 10.5 percent last year and the lowest figures in five years, according to a survey of about 400 firms by personnel consultant Hewitt Associates.

That's a dramatic shift, said Ken Aboesch, who heads Hewitt's talent consulting business. "I think the year turned out to be a

A bonus with less bounce

Companies are spending less this year on incentive payments to workers - including year-end bonuses - according to a survey of about 400 firms by personnel consultant Hewitt Associates.



SOURCE: Hewitt Associates

Finance industry adapts to needs of Hispanics

Knight Rider News Service

DALLAS - The purchasing power of Hispanics in 2003 is estimated to be \$587 billion. By 2010, it's expected to reach \$1 trillion.

And according to the U.S. Census, the number of prosperous Hispanic households - those with incomes of at least \$100,000 - rose 137 percent between 1990 and 2000.

But while Hispanic wealth continues to grow, many Latinos still lack the tools they need to invest the fruits of their labor, financial planning experts say.

More and more, financial planners and banking institutions are stepping up to make sure that the bounty does not remain under the mattress and goes into the economy instead.

They're offering new services to people with different levels of assimilation and financial savvy. From uneducated immigrant laborers to Hispanic professionals with master's degrees, they're creating cheaper ways to send money home. And they're providing services to help people get established in the country.

"We have found that most of the newly arrived are new to the financial industry," said Eusebio Rivera, Hispanic Initiative executive for Bank of America. "These individuals don't have bank accounts in their country, or they don't trust the institution, as the banking industries of many Latin American countries have had challenges in the past."

Many of these immigrants are in the country illegally, but that doesn't mean they're not bankable, he said.

"They need basic products like checking and savings accounts," Rivera said.

Many banks nowadays accept the "matricula consular," an ID issued by Mexican consulates.

"We're not in the immigration area," Rivera said. "We must see that customers who come here everyday can do it like with business cards." The U.S. Department of Treasury recently ruled that the matricula was an acceptable form of ID for financial institutions.

Credit unions have been particularly aggressive in going after the market, experts say. Credit unions are offering cheaper ways to send money home by way of the International Remittance Network.

Linda Webb-Manon, spokeswoman for the Texas Credit Union League, said 69 Texas credit unions have joined InNet. Through InNet, individuals can send \$1,000 for about \$10, compared with a \$50 fee through Western Union.

The league has joined with its Mexican equivalent, the Credit Union League, to facilitate sending money across the border.

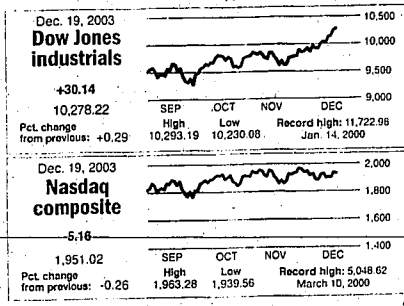
Bank of America also jumped on the bandwagon with the SafeSend program, which provides recipients in Mexico with an ATM card they can use to withdraw money deposited by their family members in the United States. The fee is \$10 for a remittance of \$1,500.

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MONEY

Stocks end mixed on investor optimism, valuation concerns

NEW YORK (AP) - The Dow Jones Industrial and the Standard & Poor's 500 index notched a fourth straight week of advances after a day of mixed trading Friday, when optimistic investors started to wonder whether stock prices were getting a bit high.



Trading was choppy on a day of little economic news and due to Friday's so-called quadruple witching day, the quarterly expiration of index futures and options as well as individual stock futures and options.

Bonus

Continued from D1. lot tougher than anyone expected. About a third of firms are reducing annual incentive bonuses this year and another 4 in 10 are holding spending even with 2002, according to a survey by Mercer Human Resources Consulting.

Nearly two-thirds of the companies surveyed by Hewlett said they are not paying holiday bonuses this year, about the same as last year. Many companies are not paying out an extra year-end payout. But 17 percent of the firms surveyed said they had canceled existing holiday bonus programs, about half during the past three years.

Maps

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Hispanic

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Earlier this month, Steven Sutcliffe of Manchester, N.H., who had been fired by Global Crossing Ltd., was convicted of identity theft and use of the Internet to threaten a company. He had created a Web site that included employees' Social Security numbers and names to some of their homes.

Diary

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Market Summary

Table with columns for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and various market indices. Includes sub-sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries.

Stocks of Local Interest

Table listing local stocks with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD, and other financial metrics.

How to Read the Market Report

Here are the 625 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, in 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are listed in alphabetical order.

Maps

Continued from D1. WhitePages.com and Switch board.com, among others. If the sites don't have a direct link to a map, users can go on their own to such free sites as Yahoo! Maps, MapQuest, or Microsoft Corp's MapPoint.

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Earlier this month, Steven Sutcliffe of Manchester, N.H., who had been fired by Global Crossing Ltd., was convicted of identity theft and use of the Internet to threaten a company.

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An animal rights group, Stop Huntingdon Animal Cruelty, has posted on its Web site point-and-click map listings, including the home addresses of executives and affiliates of Englewood Cloning and Life Sciences Ltd.

The tactic is legal under free-speech laws but has coincided with a rise in protests outside the homes of people connected to Huntingdon, prompting dozens of firms to sever their ties with the research lab.

By all accounts, however, the popularity of Internet maps has more to do with benefits than sinister uses.

Online maps and driving directions have become a must-have for business Web sites as more consumers treat the Internet as an information appliance, said Lee-Rainie, director-of-the-Pew Internet and American Life Project.

They need credit cards, mortgage loans and car loans, Rivera said. They are increasingly acculturated. They're into 401(k) accounts, IRAs, and into saving for the education of their children.

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a search engine to see what information about them is on the Web. And a quarter of those people were surprised by how much information there was online, Rainie said.

People who want to make their phone and address data less accessible on Internet directories should ask their local phone company to keep their information out of both the local phone book and 411 directory assistance.

But doing so doesn't guarantee erasure across the Internet because databases call other public records, too.

Privacy concerns have led a "small number" of people to request removal from the Google phone number-mapping feature, said Google spokesman David Krane. He would not say how many have done so.

After Kenya got an e-mail alerting her that her information had been listed on the Google form to get deleted.

Rivera said. "It could be the colors; it could be the look." Wells Fargo launched a Latino Business Service program in 1997. So far, the program has loaned \$1.6 billion to Latino-owned businesses.

And a company's home management department just launched a Hispanic Customer Service Center to offer step-by-step guidance in Spanish on purchasing a home.

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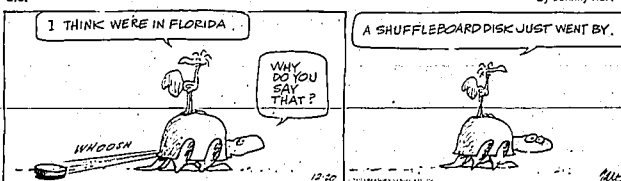
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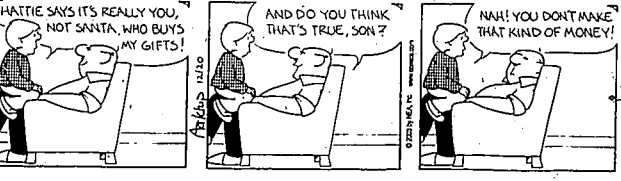
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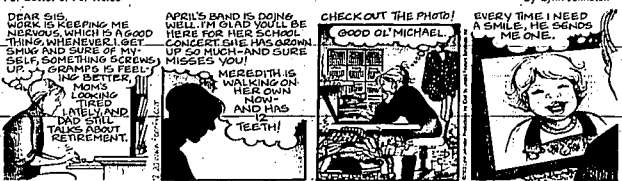
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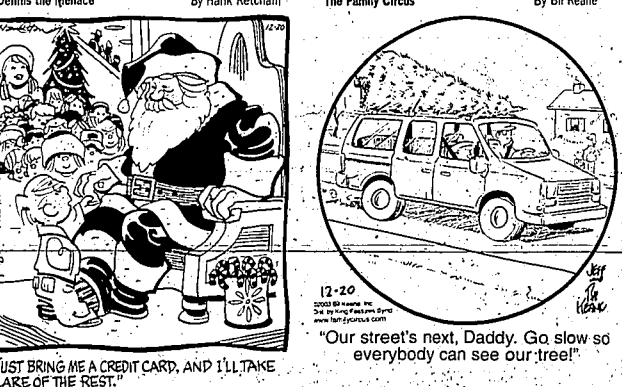
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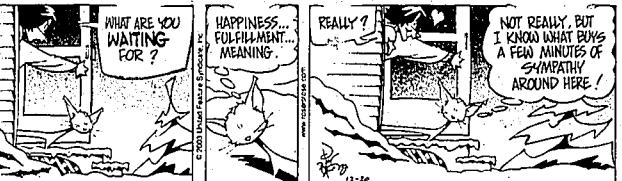
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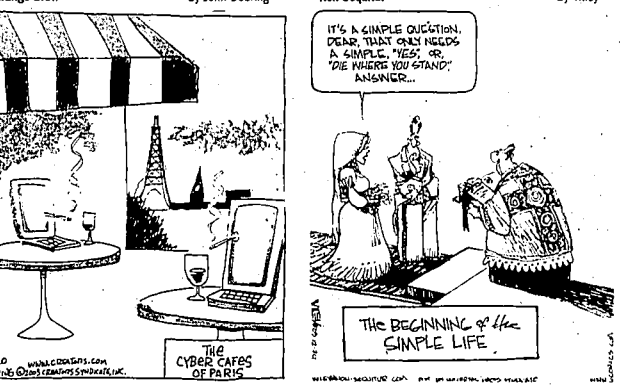
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Section E

A radical way to celebrate Christmas

Hope. Love. Mercy. We celebrate all three in these holy seasons of Advent and Christmas, because these are the three gifts that God gives us, his beloved children, in the birth of his son, Jesus.

• The hope that our lives can be better than they are, because God wants us to be better - so very much better - than we already are.



LAUREN STANLEY

• The love that God has for us, a love so deep, so wide, that God was and is willing to break into our lives, not as some towering behemoth ordering us to and fro, but as a small child, vulnerable and open to everything that life has to give.

• The mercy that God shows us, because truth be told, we certainly need mercy for all the things done and left undone, all the sins that we commit in this life.

Hope, love and mercy are what we need every day of our lives, because they are what get us THROUGH every day. Without them, we have no reason to look to the future; no reason to care for ourselves, much less our neighbors; no reason to forgive, much less be forgiven.

And now, with Christmas imminent, these three gifts that we receive freely from God could be the greatest of these gifts - we could bestow upon the world.

Through good intelligence, hard work and the taking of a lot of risks, Saddam Hussein is behind bars. While people around the world are celebrating his capture, they also are questioning what will happen to him. In what kind of court will he be tried? An Iraqi one? An international one? Or a U.S. one? What legal system will judge? Who will sit as judge and jury?

The death penalty seems to be a given in Saddam's case. Most people presume that no matter where and how Saddam is tried, in the end, he will be executed. The only questions that remain in most people's mind are how and when.

There's no doubt in anyone's mind that Saddam is an enemy. His rule of murder and mayhem has been well documented, and according to reports, he is showing little regret for the evil he has done.

But does that mean that we have to sink down to his level in order to achieve justice? Must justice be defined by death and more death? Saddam's execution, and our participation in it, does not need to be a forensic conclusion, but now we have a unique opportunity to live into the gifts that God gives us and that we celebrate right now, with Christmas upon us.

If we were to share God's great gifts of hope, love and mercy with Saddam - a startlingly idea for many people - we would demonstrate to the world that the United States is not a bloodthirsty, gun-slinging cowboy state.

God's breaking into our lives as an innocent babe 2,000 years ago was and is radical moment in history. In saving us, God simply could have zapped us for our misdoings, or shown up as an overbearing, menacing, temperamental giant, daring us to obey or die. But God didn't act that way. God chose to surprise and challenge us - with the gifts of hope, love and mercy - in the radical form of an innocent child.

In this holy season, aren't we called to be every bit as radical, every bit as surprising, every bit as challenging?

And wouldn't the most radical action we could take be to vow NOT to execute Saddam? Wouldn't the most surprising action be to show Saddam the mercy he never showed his own people? Wouldn't the most challenging action be to demonstrate that an eye-for-an-eye form of justice does nothing but leave the entire world blind?

Would we not be giving the world hope that we CAN be better than we are - so very much better - if we were to say, "No. There has been enough death. We will not sanction any more?"

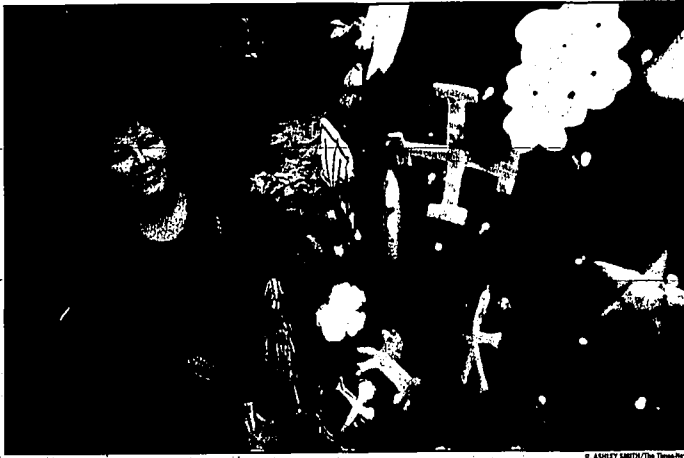
Hope, love and mercy fairly demand that we emulate God, that we be radical, that we surprise the world with our generosity, that we challenge the world to be better than it is.

Living into these gifts of God truly would enable us to celebrate Christmas in all its fullness.

The Rev. Lauren R. Stanley is an Episcopal priest.

"I'll never forget the feeling of awe I experienced and stared at the tree with all these white and gold ornaments that all focus on some aspect of Christian belief. I was overwhelmed with wonder and praise and worship."

— Lydia Gilman



Lydia Gilman stands next to a Christmas tree that is decorated with Chrismons, symbols that illustrate themes within Christianity, at the Filer First Baptist Church. Members of the church helped to make the 32 different symbols, which include the Icthus fish, Star of David and an oil lamp.

Filer church invites public to see unique Christmas tree

By Joan Bean Times-News correspondent

FILER - Lydia Gilman has vivid memories of the first time she saw a Chrison tree - during a Christmas concert at Central United Protestant Church in Richmond, Wash.

"I'll never forget the feeling of awe I experienced and stared at the tree with all these white and gold ornaments that all focus on some aspect of Christian belief," she said. "I was overwhelmed with wonder and praise and worship."

As a minister's wife, she thought it would

be a wonderful way to renew the emphasis on Christ in the Christmas decorations in her own church sanctuary.

Chrismons are Christian symbols made of white and gold materials that have their origin in the days of the early Christian church, she explained. These symbols were used as visual aids to educate the many members of the congregation who were unable to read. In 1957, a professional Christmas tree decorator named Francis Spencer was searching for a meaningful way to display the true focus of Christmas at the church she attended. She settled on the symbols, the idea took off and other churches carried on the tradition.

The word "Chrison" is a combination of the words Christ and monogram, or symbol. Gilman began using Chrismons six years ago on the Christmas tree at the Filer First Baptist Church where her husband, Gary, is pastor. The Chrismons are three to five inches in length and are constructed of white felt, batting and gold trim. The white represents

God's purity and perfection; the gold represents his royalty as king. There are 32 symbols on the tree and a crown at the top.

The lamb is a symbol of Jesus as the sacrificial Lamb of God. A butterfly symbolizes the resurrection. A five-point star is the star of Bethlehem. "The triangle is a symbol of the Trinity - the circle the symbol of eternity - no beginning and no end," Lydia Gilman said, "and all of these have to do with the Godhead: God the Father, God the Son and God the Holy Spirit, and their ministry and how it affects our lives."

This year at the Filer church, packets of materials were distributed to volunteers, who made these decorations each. All of the pieces are unique.

"They're durable" enough that we do allow the children, as well as other people, to place them on the tree," Gilman said. "So it's not like you can't touch them." Gilman and her husband are using the decorations to move away from holiday

A Chrismons tree to remember

Chrismons are Christian symbols made of white and gold materials; have origin in early days of church

Candlelight Service

WHERE: First Baptist Church, 254 Highway 30, Filer.
WHEN: 6:30 p.m. Christmas Eve
EVERYONE WELCOME

commercialism and focus on celebrating the coming of Christ.

During the four weeks of Advent, a candle on an Advent wreath is lit each Sunday, until the Christ candle is lit on Christmas Eve. A family service marked the first Sunday of Advent, when the church tree was decorated.

"We have the meaning of the Chrismons read out, and then family members come up and put those on the tree and then we sing Christmas carols," Gilman said. "Christmas is a big time in our Christian world, and we really wanted to do something that says this is important enough in the church. We want to celebrate."

A TIME TO SING THIS HOLIDAY SEASON

By Susan Hogan/Albath The Dallas Morning News

They need a little Christmas right this very moment, during Advent.

They're getting it at neighborhood holiday displays, where up on the houseposts reindeer pause. And at malls, where they're greeted by Santa Claus. And on the radio, where it's a nonstop holly jolly Christmas.

But where many Christians are not getting it is in church. Instead of the Christmas favorite "O Come, All Ye Faithful," it's the Advent standard, "O Come, O Come Emmanuel."

In many churches, it's not Christmas time, but Advent. It's a time for hymns expressing hope

for a Messiah, not ones already celebrating his birth. But the cultural saturation in all things Christmas long before the holiday makes holding off on carols harder every year, some say.

Some churches keep the focus on Advent music, but as Christmas nears add some carols to the mix. Other congregations are making similar concessions to carols.

Critics fear the churches' are being co-opted by the culture. "Churches are making musical decisions based on merchandising decisions and the culture's depiction of getting into the Christmas spirit," said the Rev. John Thornburg, of Southern Methodist University.

Carol singing was widely popular

in Europe by the 14th century. The first book of Christmas carols circulated the following century. Modern American Christmas celebrations have been largely shaped by the literature and music of the 19th century, from Clement Moore's "Twas the Night Before Christmas (A Visit from St. Nicholas)" to Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

That was also the century that produced "Good King Wenceslas," "O Little Town of Bethlehem" and "We Three Kings."

During the 20th century, non-religious carols took hold in the culture: "Jingle Bell Rock," "Frosty the Snowman," "Little Drummer Boy." On the radio, singers crooned about their "Blue Christmas." Please see SING, Page E2

'The Twelve Days of Christmas'

It's a carol people love to sing - and argue about. Some insist "The Twelve Days of Christmas" refers to the days leading up to Dec. 25. Others say it marks the time between Christmas and the Feast of the Epiphany (Jan. 6), which commemorates Jesus' baptism and the visit of the Three Magi. Many think it's merely a funny children's song. Others insist it's deeply religious.

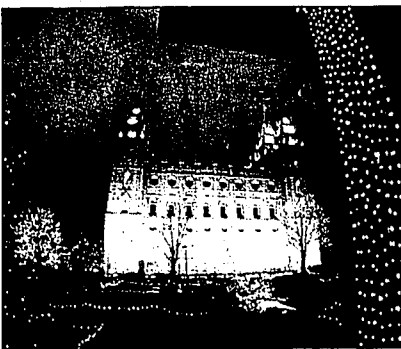
Historians generally agree the song's words were written in England during the 18th century and put to music composed in France much earlier. But those pears and French hens aren't just fruits and birds, some historians

but code for teachings to aid Catholics being persecuted. The song was an underground form of religious education, they say.

Here are some Christian meanings attributed to the lyrics:

- My true love: God. The song is about the gifts from God.
 - The partridge: Jesus
 - Two turtle doves: Old and New Testaments.
 - Three French hens: Faith, hope and charity
 - Four calling birds: The Gospel writers Matthew, Mark, Luke and John.
 - Five golden rings: The Torah
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— CONTINUING A TRADITION —



Hundreds of thousands of lights brighten much of Temple Square, the adjacent church plazas and other facilities in Salt Lake City this year, as the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints continues a decades-old tradition. The square will be illuminated from 5:30 to 10 p.m. each evening until New Year's Eve, and music will be offered to the public at various church venues. Lights will be turned off at 1 a.m. on Jan. 1.

Mega churches orchestra mega Christmas productions this year

The Associated Press

PLANO, Texas - In the biblical account of the Christmas story, a heavenly host of angels appeared to shepherds tending their flock near the stable where baby Jesus lay in a manger.

In Prestonwood Baptist Church's retelling, brightly lit angels with fluttering, 12-foot-long organza gowns, shiny headbands and red wings fly over a sanctuary filled with about 6,500 spectators.

The angels hang six stories up - suspended from harnesses attached to 150-foot long tracks on the sanctuary's ceiling. Fifteen operators with wired headsets control the angels' movement toward the stage, where shepherds with real sheep herald the Messiah's arrival.

At Christmas, Easter and even the Fourth of July, giant, Broadway-style productions have heavenly the norm for the nation's Protestant "megachurches."



A flying cowboy is part of a Wild West theme act in the Dallas Christmas Festival at Prestonwood Baptist Church in Plano, Texas.

pageantry that put the melody in the heart in the greatest story ever told," said the Rev. Jack Graham, Prestonwood's senior pastor and president of the Southern Baptist Convention, about the annual

Dallas Christmas Festival at his 22,000-member church. To critics, such productions are emblematic of what's wrong with super-sized churches: too much Please see CHURCHES, Page E2.

RELIGION

First Presbyterian holds handbell concert

BURLEY - Phyllis Tinchler will perform a solo handbell Christmas concert at 7 p.m. today at the First Presbyterian Church, 2100-Burton Ave.

Tinchler became involved with handbells in 1993 when she was directing the Alleluia Bells Choir in La Grande, Ore. She has presented several concerts in several states, served as guest conductor at festivals and taught classes at handbell conferences and workshops. She began performing with handbells at the First Presbyterian Church in Nampa in 1999. Her first recording, "Ring Praise," with Sean Rogers on the piano, was released in October.

M.V. Gospel Opry's hold first Christmas concert

TWIN FALLS - "A Good Ol' Country Christmas" is the theme for the Magic Valley Gospel Opry's first Christmas concert at 7 p.m. today at the First Assembly of God, 169 Locust St. N.

Barry Wayne, of Nashville, Tenn., will perform songs from his recent Christmas album, "Laid Back Christmas." Three of his songs have reached No. 1 on the country gospel charts. Other performers include Dan Duncan, Rachel Williams, Dave and Bev Bennett, Judy McClain, Lawnie Kay Bolster, Bev Piper, Kelley and Sheelah Biniakevitz, Darin Gere and the Gospel Opry Band. Admission is free, but an offering will be accepted.

Eucharist services will be held at Ascension Episcopal

TWIN FALLS - The fourth Sunday of Advent, will be celebrated with Eucharist services at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday at Ascension Episcopal Church. The traditional greeting of the church is set for 11:30 a.m. The annual Christmas caroling

Church news

starts at 5 p.m. at the church. A chili dinner will follow. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 733-3613.

East Baptist Church initiate new services schedule

TWIN FALLS - A new schedule of Sunday morning services starts Sunday at East Baptist Church. Early worship will be at 8:30 a.m. Sunday morning Bible study at 9:45 a.m. and late worship at 11 a.m. Services will feature Marc Yung and Ruth Beale presenting a video and audio presentation of the Christmas story and a national Christmas offering. Special music will be by Gene and Marge Lawley, Chuck Helman, Susan Brown and Don Puder. Pastor Paul Thompson will speak on "Expecting True Worship." An evening of casual and relaxed Christmas music is set for 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.

Church will host Festival of Lessons and Carols

TWIN FALLS - The Chancel Choir of the First Presbyterian Church of Twin Falls will present the Festival of Lessons and Carols by Jonathan Wilcocks at 10 a.m. Sunday at the church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. The program will be repeated at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the candlelight communion Christmas Eve service.

The service was first held on Christmas Eve 1918 at King's College in Cambridge, England. Wilcocks' new interpretation contains choral selections based on familiar hymns and carols interspersed with readings. Singing will be by a 30-voice choir with organ, soloists, a quartet and congregational singing. Melanie Halsell directs the Chancel Choir. Barbara Mix will accompany on the pipe organ and will direct the Chancel Bells. The Bell Choir will provide prelude and offertory music for both services. Bell ringers are Rene Horner, Sue

Ha, Peggy Kroll, Jan Pope, Betty Benefield, Maggie Atkins, Ann Yogi, Kelly Probasco, Jeff Lair and Jerry Green. Small-handbell-ensemble will feature the Probasco family playing "I'll Est Ne" and the Horner-Keller family playing "Silent Night."

Candlelighting service held at Filer Church of Nazareth

FILER - A Festival of Lights Celebration of Christmas is set for 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Filer Church of the Nazareth, 315 Yakima. A live Nativity scene and choir music will complement the candlelighting service.

Castelford United Methodist plans Christmas celebration

CASTLEFORD - The Castelford United Methodist Church will hold a Christmas celebration at 9 a.m. Sunday, with carols, Scripture and music. A taco soup supper at 5 p.m. Tuesday will be followed by a caroling party and worship at 7 p.m.

United Methodist in Buhl celebrates Christmas

BUHL - The United Methodist Church, 908 Maple Street, will celebrate Christmas at 11 a.m. Sunday, with music by Carter and Keaton Wilson. A Christmas Eve candlelight service starts at 6 p.m. Steve Henry will sing "O Holy Night."

Hollister church holds all-church program, worship

HOLLISTER - The Hollister Community Presbyterian Church will hold its all-church program and worship, at 11 a.m. Sunday. A Christmas Joy offering will be received. A chili and oyster stew dinner will follow. A candlelight service starts at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Refreshments will be served. The regular schedule, with the Rev. Robert Van Nest leading worship at 11 a.m., will resume Dec. 28. Visitors are welcome.

Burley church schedules annual Christmas concert

BURLEY - The annual Christmas concert of the Burley Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day

Saints, "Christ is Born," is set for 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the stake center, 2050 Normal Ave. The public is invited.

T.F. church plans Christmas Eve service, minicantata

TWIN FALLS - A Christmas Eve service is set for 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Community Church of the Brethren, 461 Filer Ave. W. A minicantata, "The Bethlehem Story" will be presented by the choir, "The Joyful Nations." The service includes communion, carols and lighting the Christ candle.

Jerome pastor begins service at M.V. church

JEROME - Interim Pastor David Callen began serving the Magic Valley-Evangelical Free Church, 821 E. Ave. II, in July. He serves with Associate Pastor Mark Tatum. The church has small groups during the week, along with youth and young adult ministries. A parenting class, "Growing Kids God's Way," is offered periodically. Liberty Christian Academy, the church's kindergarten through 12th-grade school, is under new administration, with Gene Wisniewski as principal, and is accepting applications. Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m., with the celebration service at 10:30 a.m. Youth group is at 6 p.m. Wednesdays. A Christmas Eve service is set for 7 p.m. For more information, call 324-1100.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Trina Tegen, The Times-News, Burley Bureau, 1263 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on Saturday.

Because of the holidays, the deadline for submitting church and missionary news to the religion section will be two days earlier than usual the next two weeks: The deadline for the Dec. 27 religion section is noon Tuesday, Dec. 23. The deadline for the Jan. 3, 2004 religion section is noon Tuesday, Dec. 29. For more information, contact Denise Turner, Religion Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Or call 733-0931, Ext. 243. Or e-mail denise@magicvalley.com.

MISSIONARIES



TWIN FALLS - Elder Jacob Clark Smith has been called to serve a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Romania Bucharest Mission. Smith is the son of Donald and Rebecca Smith of Twin Falls. He graduated in 2003 from Twin Falls High School and attended Brigham Young University. He is in the Twin Falls 15th Ward, Kimberly Stake.

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Religious voting blocs shift their allegiances

By Genevieve Abdo Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO - The increasing influence of religion in American life is widely expected to shake up the 2004 presidential contest, realigning some traditional voting blocs in ways that might surprise both major parties, experts say. Some Jewish and Muslim voters appear to be abandoning their past party affiliations and fewer evangelical Christians may go to the polls.

The Bush administration's strategy to lure Jewish voters away from the Democratic Party seems to be working, said pollsters, who point to President Bush's support for Israel as one of the reasons for the shift. Muslims, many of whom supported the president overwheatingly in 2000, now are working to defeat him, apparently driven by outrage over what they see as a clampdown on their civil rights and by opposition to U.S. policy in the Middle East.

Some members of the Christian right, solid supporters of the president, may stay home on Election Day, confident that their man will win, analysts say. Also, a minority of them may stay home because they are unconvinced that Bush's religious rhetoric has translated into the social policies they were counting on, such as clear stands against homosexual marriage and all forms of abortion.

Such changes in voting patterns from 2000 could make a difference in key states, such as Florida. Scholars agree that the nation has been experiencing a broad-based religious revival for a number of years. A new readiness to combine religion and politics came into sharp focus with the 2000 election of Bush, who grounds much of his foreign and

domestic policy in the rhetoric and symbolism of his born-again Christian faith. It was accelerated by the trauma of the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks and America's war on terrorism, both replete with overtones of sectarian warfare.

"There are two reasons religion will play a greater role in this presidential election," said John Green, director of the University of Akron's Bliss Institute of Applied Politics. "One is we have a degree of religious polarization we haven't had before. Each party has to stress certain religious issues if they want support, and this is particularly important if the election will be as close as it appears."

The second reason is the presence of voters within a religious constituency who might deviate from the trends.

A poll released last month by the Pew Research Center for the People and the Press illustrates some shifts in party identification within religious groups. In 1987 and 1988, for example, white evangelical Protestants were split fairly evenly along party lines - 34 percent calling themselves Republican and 31 percent Democrats. But in the recent poll, 43 percent said they were Republicans compared with 22 percent who identified themselves as Democrats.

White Catholics, once considered loyal Democrats, now appear more evenly divided. In the late 1980s, 41 percent of such Catholics identified themselves as Democrats and 24 percent as Republicans. Today, the division is 31 percent Democrat and 29 percent Republican.

And Green said Jewish support for the Democratic Party dropped in 2002 congressional elections to 62 percent, compared with 74 percent two years earlier.

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• Nine ladies dancing: The fruits of the Holy Spirit - love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, generosity, faithfulness, gentleness, self-control.
• Ten lords a-leaping: The Ten Commandments.
• Eleven pipers piping: The Apostles, minus Judas.
• Twelve drummers drumming: The articles of faith in the Apostle's Creed.

Christmas possesses evil connotations

I feel obliged to spread my annual Christmas gloom and doom message from the Bible. Last year when I condemned Santa Claus, I received hate mail wishing me stoned to death, so the message must be getting through to some. Christmas is not Christian; in fact, it is an evil, pagan religion loathed by the creator God (Jeremiah 10). The whole world is deceived by Satan (Revelations 12:9). Why don't people believe that? Because your minister is not going to stand there and tell you, "Hey, I'm deceiving you." He, himself, is deceived. Revelations 12 is a brief history of the Christian church, ending with a description of the church as keeping the commandments of God. I was once told by a Lutheran minister that the Commandments have been abrogated. Revelations 17 is a brief history of Satan's church, the universal church started by Peter the Sorcerer as the first pope. From this mother church came the Protestant churches called harlots (Revelations 17:5). Revelations 18:4. God calls his people to come out of these churches (or else). The greedy

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merchants of the world will once again wax rich with the shame of the spiritual fornication of the churches (Revelations 18:3).

HENRY ASCHENBRENNER Rupert

West vs. East: People clash over religion

It's getting frightful to see how things are shaping up - east against west. Does anyone grasp the dichotomy? The hard-core Muslims are pledged to wipe out to the death anyone who opposes submission to their god, and that means, especially, Jews and Christians, along with those of the Western nations, chiefly the USA. Briefly, they are saying to the world, "You submit to our god or you are doomed!" Meanwhile, here in the USA, God's voters are busy at the goal of eliminating God - especially the Christians' God - from all of USA society. It is noticeable to a point that Jesus Christ is a greater threat to that faction than any of the gods of other

religions. I wonder how the God-haters are going to stand up to the hard-core Muslim terrorists, if when they are face-to-face with one side claiming there is no god worth mentioning and the other declaring Allah's name demands full submission or "death to the infidels," for that is exactly what their doctrine declares! However, Jesus said, "For the son of man did not come to destroy men's lives, but to save them" (Luke 9:56). What's so threatening about that?

GENE LAWLEY Twin Falls

Christians should not deny common sense

To Joan Falkner: I read John Walsh's letter and responded in a different way. Why must we, as Christians, deny common sense? Christ came to free people, women in particular, from radical religious persecution. You didn't read of them stoning the man, and as we learned in biology it takes two. Those same radical religious people are the ones who voted for Christ's crucifixion, not once

but three times. Pilate offered to have him flogged and released, trade Barabais for release and finally said, "I wash my hands because I find no sin in this man." If this sounds like condemnation of Christians to you, maybe you need to step back and look at which side you're really on. That gentile Nazarene example was not condemning because he understood: Homosexuality is not a sin, but a biological difference. The Christian's political stance on homosexuality and abortion pushes more people out of churches today because it is as radical as the Mosaic Law was. Don't let others dictate what Christ taught - read for yourself. Christ defended, not persecuted, people for differences. He taught love, not hate.

JUDY WEST Paul

The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less. Include signature, address and phone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Churches

Continued from E1 spectacle, too little substance. "The distinction between the church and pop culture is so skewed," said Adam-Eitel, a Baylor University senior who plans to go into Presbyterian ministry. "It seems that though people no longer come to church to worship, we view it as another means of entertainment." With average weekly attendance of at least 2,000, the nearly 800 megachurches in the United States share distinct characteristics, according to the Hartford Institute for Religion Research in Connecticut. They include charismatic, authoritative senior ministers; active, seven-day-a-week congregational communities; and ministries of social and outreach ministries. From "The Living Christmas Tree" at Jerry Falwell's Thomas Road Baptist Church in Lynchburg, Va., to "The Glory of Christmas" at Robert Schuller's Crystal Cathedral in Garden Grove, Calif., megachurches hold Christmas services involving hundreds of cast members and volunteers.

A few Sundays before Christmas, the Prestonwood parking lot is as full as the shopping mall down the street. Poets and decorated trees abound as families in their holiday best sip Starbucks coffee sold at the church, wait in the buffet line at the church's Main Street Cafe and browse through one of two Christian bookstores. The Dallas Cowboys game plays on the big screen in the main dining hall. Tickets for the mega-performance sell for \$17 to \$24 at the church box office.

Prestonwood won't divulge its revenues, but the performances draw more than 70,000 people. At the minimum price, that amounts to \$1.2 million. From dining gingerbread men and a Santa rocket to a toy machine that makes life-size Raggedy Ann, light-hearted moments mark Act I of the three-hour production. Act II features a medley of Christmas songs by the 500-member Prestonwood choir - giving way to Act III and the Gospel's story of Jesus' life, complete with a high-tech light show heralding the resurrected savior's ascension to heaven.

Sing

Continued from E1 Christmas," "White Christmas" and "Happy Christmas." A century ago, churches didn't face the pressure to make all of December a Christmas celebration, Thomberg said. Advent remains strong a time of challenging Scripture readings about John the Baptist and the Second Coming. Christians spend four weeks spiritually preparing for the birth of Jesus at Christmas, and for his

second coming that they expect in the future. For many, that means no decking the church halls until just before they hear the bells on Christmas Eve. Episcopalians, Catholics and Lutherans are the strictest about Advent music. Methodists and Presbyterians allow wiggle room. There are no hard and fast rules for Baptist, Disciples of Christ, the United Church of Christ and non-denominational churches.

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'Tis the season: Hanukkah gains significance by proximity to Christmas



Rabbi Horachel Straus, founder of www.jewlawsource.com, displays unconventional menorahs with Disney and Winnie the Pooh themes along with a motorcycle menorah in the showroom of Hamkor Gallery in Stokle, Ill.

Many define Hanukkah in different terms

By Rachel Zoll
The Associated Press

Only one other Jewish family lives in Wendy Grosser's Minneapolis neighborhood, where the Christmas season arrived in twinkling lights and Nativity scenes on front lawns: Her son and two daughters, all under age 8, know their friends will soon be ripping red-and-green ribbon from piles of gifts. But Grosser, a Conservative Jew, won't compete by giving a bundle of toys to her own children as Hanukkah begins this weekend.

Like many American Jews, she is resisting the pull of the holidays' close timing — an annual

occurrence that has spread a misperception about Hanukkah, that it has near equivalent religious significance as Christmas.

"We are trying to emphasize its unimportance," Grosser said, of the Jewish holiday, also known as the "Festival of Lights."

Hanukkah is the third-most observed Jewish holiday in the United States behind Passover and Yom Kippur, but it is less significant under Jewish law than those two holidays and four others, including the weekly Sabbath and Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year.

Hanukkah commemorates how Jews reclaimed the defiled Jerusalem Temple from a Syrian

despot in 165 B.C., and how one-day's worth of ritual oil that the Jews found miraculously burned for eight days. The holiday has traditionally been celebrated by lighting a menorah, or candelabra, for eight nights.

That changed in the United States when Jewish immigrants, eager to adapt to American culture, began incorporating secular Christmas traditions into their own celebrations.

Terri Bernsohn, a religious school administrator, remembered being told as a child that Hanukkah gifts were from a Santa equivalent called "Hanukkah Herman." Her parents even put up a small, white Christmas tree with blue ornaments. (Blue is a color associated with Jewish observance.)

The Wordsworth bookstore in Cambridge, Mass., now sells products ranging from plastic dreidels — the four-sided tops that are used to play Hanukkah games — to menorahs styled like choo-choo trains for gift-giving. And items inspired by Christmas decorations, such as a Hanukkah banner to post in windows, are for sale on jewlawsource.com.

Rabbi Herschel Straus, who founded the mail-order business, sees no danger in Jews buying the decorations.

"They want the spirit, the fun and the joy of it," said Straus, who is Orthodox. "Jews have always, historically, from my perspective, taken and adapted from local cultures — and vice versa."

Exhibit showcases St. Peter's basilica, site of the Vatican

By Diano Scarponi
The Associated Press



NEW HAVEN, Conn. — For Roman Catholics around the world, Christmas Eve means midnight Mass celebrated by the pope in St. Peter's Basilica, the home of the church and a jewel of Renaissance architecture.

But if you can't travel to Rome for the holidays, you can get a taste of St. Peter's through a new exhibit at the Knights of Columbus Museum in New Haven, Conn. The exhibit features a 16-foot wooden model of the basilica's dome from the 16th century, as it was commissioned by artist and architect Michelangelo. The entire building process took 120 years and required the work of many architects, engineers and artisans.

More than 100 items in the exhibit, including etchings, construction tools and models, are on loan from the Vatican.

The exhibit is partly a thank-you for financial help from the Knights, said Cardinal Francesco Marchisano, the head administrator of St. Peter's.

The model of the dome of St. Peter's Basilica, pictured Dec. 11, is part of an exhibit of the Knights of Columbus Museum in New Haven, Conn.

"Creating St. Peter's: Architectural Treasures of the Vatican" is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays through Aug. 31. Admission is free.

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Christmas books hit shelves

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Tickle invites readers to enjoy warm reminiscences of her family winters after their move to the country. This is the first in a series of three books and relates the rhythms of farm life along with the traditions of Advent, Christmas and Epiphany. Scripture from the King James Version of the Bible enriches the author's sense of faith and spirituality amid everyday life. Among the stories of wreath making and pecan shelling, you glimpse the difficulties of raising seven children and the truths of farm life.

—Julie Spears

"Follow the Star: Christmas Stories that Changed My Life," Bishop T.D. Jakes (Puman Publishing Group, 224 pages, \$14.95)

Bishop Jakes of The Potter's House in Dallas delivers personal nuggets from his incredible journey from a small, storefront church in rural West Virginia to leader of one of the largest non-denominational churches in America. A series of simple narratives laced with Bible stories serves the author's central theme: Keep faith in God and the yearning spirit alive all year long by focusing on what you are blessed with rather than what you lack. Revisit the hardships God has helped you to overcome.

—Ira J. Hadnot

"Mary's Happy Christmas Day" Written by Kathleen Long Bostrom, Illustrated by Susan Banta (Zonderkidz, 24 pages, \$8.99)

This board book tells the familiar baby Jesus story from Mary's point of view. Gentle rhymes describe Mary and Joseph's rush to Bethlehem, Mary's love for her baby boy and reaction from angels and the wise men. Though the story is simple, the detailed illustrations offer additional opportunities for engaging toddlers. There are charming drawings of barnyard animals and village people.

—Tara

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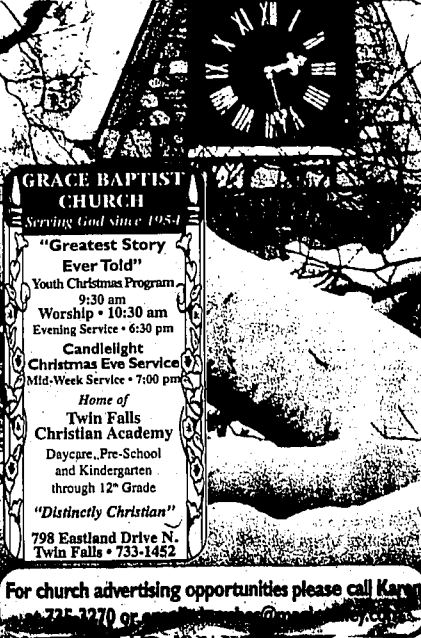
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BOXING CHRISTMAS



Taylor Egbert, Becky Rebollozo and Kalle Anderson from Peggy Hoy's classroom at Sawtooth Elementary School in Twin Falls box materials to send to young patients in an Iraqi hospital. Teacher Steve Hoy's cousin, who is with the 101st Airborne Division, is stationed in Mosul, Iraq, and organized this project. Baby blankets, hats, diapers, bottles and other baby supplies, as well as children's toothbrushes and stuffed animals were collected by the students. Adults also donated. All the sixth-graders participated in this project. The Sawtooth PTO paid for the shipping of the 32 boxes.

MERIT AWARD WINNERS

Several people received the Cassia District Scouting Award of Merit at the annual recognition banquet. They are, from left, front: Mital Brooks, Kim Miller and Jaque Lee; back: Norene Price and Bob Moss. Not pictured is Jerry Wyant.



M.V. Duplicate bridge names winners

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club announced its weekly winners.
 Dec. 11: first, Harold Bulcher and Betty Grant; second, Renee Bulcher and Alan Hoobery; third, Mike Ness and Mike Thompson; fourth, Don and Ruth Rahe; and flight B, Steve Hale and Sam Smutny.
 Dec. 13: first, Tom and Mary Schmidt; second, Wilma Driscoll and Jessie Lingnaw; and third, Don Rahe and Sam Smutny.
 Dec. 14: The Twin Falls Unit hosted a dinner for its members. Following the dinner, 13 tables took part in a bridge game. Flight A winners for north/south: first, Riley Burton and Mary Cook (second overall); second, Joyce Astorquia and Betty Frantz (fourth overall); third, Herb and Ada Burgess (fifth overall); fourth, Dick and Carmen Kevan; fifth, Harold Bulcher and Jessie Lingnaw; and sixth, Sidonia DiCostanzo and Doris Finney.

East/west: first, Beverly Reed and Maxine Watkins (first overall); second, Carole Burgess and Steve Hale (third overall); third, Patti Cooper and Sue Skinner (sixth overall); fourth, Peggy Blackley and Evelyn Meyer; fifth, Doug Strand and Tom Wagner; and tied for sixth and seventh, Bonnie Aspitarte and Enid Cook with Mike Ness and Max Thompson.
 Flight B overall winners: first, Beverly Reed and Maxine Watkins; second, Carole Burgess and Steve Hale; third, Patti Cooper and Sue Skinner; fourth, Dick and Carmen Kevan; and fifth, Sidonia DiCostanzo and Doris Finney. Flight C overall winners: first, Carole Burgess and Steve Hale; second, Dick and Carmen Kevan; third, Sidonia DiCostanzo and Doris Finney; and fourth, Doug Strand and Tom Wagner.
 Dec. 15: first, Evan Kohz and Beverly Reed; second, Sidonia

DiCostanzo and Doris Finney; and third, Dick and Carmen Kevan.
 Dec. 16: first, Betty Grant and Ruby Grimes; second, Dottie Miller and Mary Lee Pfeiffer; third, Carmen Kevan and Norma Prestidige; fourth, Sidonia DiCostanzo and Betty Sabo.
 Dec. 17, north/south: first, Linda Fix and Edna Pierson; second, Mary Kielen and Evelyn Meyer; and third, Renee Bulcher and Riley Burton. East/west: first, Wilma Driscoll and Ruth Rahe; second, Beverly Burns and Bobette Plankey; and tied for third and fourth, Joyce Astorquia and Jessie Lingnaw with Elaine Bowen and Ruth Skeam.
 The club meets at 7 p.m. every Monday and Thursday and at 1 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls. Refreshments are served.
 For a partner, call 324-2000.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Tax-Aide, volunteers - The AARP Tax-Aide Program needs volunteers throughout southeastern Idaho to help low- and middle-income people with their tax returns. Volunteers are especially needed in Camas, Cassia, Lincoln and Minidoka counties. Study guides will be distributed in December. In January, volunteers will receive free comprehensive classroom training. No prior tax experience is needed, but some computer experience is helpful. Volunteers will need to commit at least 40 hours of volunteer service over the 10 week tax season. Call Bob Wunderle at 837-9178 or Fred Ripley at 543-6544.

Volunteer tutors - The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program needs volunteer tutors for advanced math three or four hours a week in the Mini-Cassia area. Call Ruth Scott at 732-6536 or 1-800-680-0274.

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 the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 320. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho.
 Please submit your request before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Call weekly to retain request.
 ext. 6536.

Storm door installation - A volunteer is needed to install/modify a storm door for an elderly woman in Twin Falls. Call Nora at 733-6333.

Winter clothes, blankets - The College of Southern Idaho

Refugee Center needs winter clothing for men, women and children and heavy blankets and comforters. Items may be dropped off from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. To adopt a family for Christmas, call Aleksandra at 736-2166.

Transportation - Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers/Faith in Action needs a volunteer to transport a woman from Jerome to counseling from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Twin Falls. Call Nora at 733-6333.

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SHOWING APPRECIATION



The Marine Corps League presented a certificate of appreciation to Dean Rieff, general manager of the Golden Corral Buffet in Twin Falls, and his staff because they made available a free meal to any veteran who came in the evening before Veterans day. The Golden Corral served more than 300 free meals to veterans. Pictured is the William L. McCauley Marine Corps League Adjutant Skip Howard and Rieff.

Kimberly library adds new books

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly City Library has announced the addition of the following new items:
Adult fiction: "The Wedding" by Nicholas Sparks, "Bleachers" by John Grisham, "The Tooth of the Tiger" by Tom Clancy, "The Sinner" by Tess Gerritsen, "The Footprints of God" by Greg Iles, "Full Speed" by Janet Evanovich, "Mysterious" and "Love by Summer Affair" by editors of Sunset, "Modern Naval Combat" by David Miller, "Cottage Style" edited by Denise L. Caringer, "A Brief Illustrated Guide to Understanding Islam" by I.A. Ibrahim and "Seabiscuit: An American Legend" by Laura Hillenbrand.
Juvenile fiction: "Any the Dancing Bear" by Carly Simon, "Paulina the Plumber" by Cathy East Dubovskiy, "The Pig Who Wished" by Joyce Dunbar, "The Itsy Bitsy Spider" by Iza Trapani, "I Want to be a Doctor" by Daniel Lieberman, "Clifford and the Rous" by Terry Brooks, "Naked

Empire" by Terry Goodkind, "The White Gryphon", "The Silver Gryphon" by Mercedes Lackey, "A Penny for Your Thoughts", "Don't Take Any Wooden Nickels" and "A Dime a Dozen" by Mindy Starns Clark, "Ruby" by Lauraine Snelling, "The Betrayal" by Beverly Lewis and "Paperback Writer" by Stephen Bly.
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Bridwell, "Maxwell Finds a Friend" by Michael Pellowski and "Sheff Life Stories by the Book" edited by Gary Paulsen.
Juvenile nonfiction: "The Mummy's Curse: 101 of the World's Strangest Mysteries" by Daniel Cohen, "The Children's Illustrated Bible" retold by Selina Hastings, "Fossil Detective" by Joyce Pope, "American Windmills: Harbessors of Energy" by Sharon Cosner, "Wee Sing Dinosaurs" by Pamela Conn Beall, "The Real Book About Abraham Lincoln" by Michael Gorham and "The Comanche" by Richard Gaines.
Videos: "Spartacus," "The Treasure Seekers," "The Intruder," "Mr. and Mrs. Bridge," "Shakespeare in Love," "Jacob's Harvest," "Treasurers of the Snow," "Fleeth," "Jakob the Liar," "Babe," "Fig in the City," "Angels in the Outfield," "The Story Lady," "Frank and Jesse," "To Dance With the White Dog," "Alaska," and "Flippers."
 For more information, call the library at 423-4556.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

UI alums honor 55 students for excellence
 The University of Idaho Alumni Association presented awards for excellence to the top 55 seniors, law and graduate students.
 The students were nominated by faculty or staff for their academic excellence, then honoring

in their activities, were selected by a committee of faculty, staff and Alumni Association members.
 They represent the top 10 percent of students in their discipline with grade point averages exceeding 3.86.
 Area winners and their majors are:

- Burley - Jerri Jo Burger, Agrusiness
- Ketchum - Sarah Fisher, Counseling and School Psychology
- Rupert - Jeremy Higley, Food Science
- Twin Falls - Joshua Cilley, History and English

All-church caroling party takes place tonight

TWIN FALLS - An all-church caroling party will be held from 4:30-9 p.m. today at the Twin Falls United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.
 Participants will sing to church shut-ins from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Beverages and snacks will be provided. Admission is free. Call 733-3160 for more information.

Players may stay later but must start between these hours for the discounted price.
 The cost is \$10, which includes the first 100 paintballs and gun rental.
 Participants must have a waiver signed by their parents. The registration deadline is Tuesday. Register at 136 Maxwell Ave. or call 736-2265 for more information.

Twin Falls Parks and Recreation offers paintball

TWIN FALLS - The city of Twin Falls Parks and Recreation is offering a paintball session from 10 a.m. until noon on Saturday at Paintball Ink on Highway 50 by the Hansen Bridge.

B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club announces results

RUPERT - Results for the B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club for Tuesday were, north/south first, Bill Goodman and Vera Mai; second, Lois Stephenson and Jackie Brown; third, Ella Annett and Lola Moorman; and fourth, Faun

Building of New Beginnings serves Christmas dinner

BURLEY - Christmas dinner will be served from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday at the Building of New Beginnings, 1044 E. Main St., Burley.
 The dinner is open to everyone

and Warren McEntire. East/west: first, Eunice Merrigan and Barbara Carney; second, Nancy Gibson and Trudy Carver; third, Norma Goodman and Dot Creason; and fourth, Dona Kunau and Peggie Payne.
 There will be no bridge Tuesday due to the Christmas holiday. Play will resume at 1 p.m. Dec. 30 and continue at 4 p.m. through each Tuesday at the Rupert Elks. The public is invited.

The meal will include all the trimmings, as well as live music. Rover Corner, the Faith Dog, will hand out goodies to the children. For more information, call LJ at 878-5045 or 678-0112. This event is sponsored by BIG Youth Ministries.

LDS Christmas concert will be held Sunday

BURLEY - The annual Christmas concert of the Burley Stake of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at 2050 Normal Ave., Burley.

Mary Time Club plans January meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Mary Time Club will meet Jan. 6 at the home of Betty Slifer.
 Roll call will be show and tell or plans for the new year.
 The club met Dec. 2 for a Christmas potluck at the home of Connie Smith. The hostess was Dorothy Stroud. Thirteen members were present. Activities included a cookie exchange, drawing for a new secret pal and opening gifts. Roll call was show and tell, Christmas memory or plan or stories. Members also collected

needed food to donate.
 The white elephant was won by Betty Slifer and Dorothy Maxson.

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MORNING BREAK

Lemon peels may not lead you to love

In lemon peels is a chemical said to be a sexual attractant. Methyl jasmonate, by name. A male pheromone, it's said to be what's emitted by the male Oriental fruit fly to let females know he's available. But women do not chase wildly after a man who has eaten lemon peels. Such a man doesn't even interest female Oriental fruit flies. Research goes on.



REVISITED L.M. Boyd

How does mental class you throat? It only feels as though it does. By partially anesthetizing most sensations other than cold. The Japanese invented comic books.

Experts sometimes are called upon to tell parole boards whether a convict might be dangerous. "Impossible!" says a psychologist. "Everybody can be dangerous at certain times. You'd be dangerous, too, if while driving you ran a stop sign under your collar. You can't predict whether another person might ever be dangerous!"

In holding a tennis racket, what's the difference between the Eastern grip and the Western grip? Eastern - grasp it as though you were shaking hands. Western - grasp it as though you were picking up a frying pan.

What's "green broke"? A horse talk. To describe an animal trained just enough to be manageable, but not enough to be reliable. Our Love and War man also has seen it used to describe young husbands.

When were "Life Savers" invented? A 1912 Credit Cardman Crime of Cleveland. Same year the Titanic sank. Chicago's Dr. James B. Herrick first diagnosed a heart attack in a living patient. Maria Montessori changed teaching. And the Girl Scouts got their start as the Girl Guides.

How would you define "jealous"? That sage Margaret Mead said it's not a measure of love's depth. It merely records the degree of the lover's insecurity. Leonardo da Vinci played the guitar.

What is it, specifically, that saddens somebody in a state of depression? Whatever, it's always personal, says a medical specialist. The stricken hereabouts rarely dwell on catastrophes in Iraq, Ethiopia or Bangladesh. Each painful point, if such even can be identified, is some intimate loss. Of partner. Or of money. Or of self respect.

Movie listings

Note These listings were inadvertently left off page 4 of Weekly. We are printing them now for your convenience.

ANALYZE THAT III (2002, Comedy) Robert De Niro. Paul Vitti helps further help from a psy-chotherapist. PG-13 (AMC) Fri, 9 p.m.

AVASTASIA III (1997, Animated musical) Meg Myers. Car's daughter reunited with grandmother. Animated. G (134) (35-KATV) Fri, 8 p.m.

AND THE SEA WILL TELL III (1991, Crime drama) Richard Gere. Lawyer defends client for South Pacific murders. G (101) (V14) PLEX Sat, 8:30 p.m. 12:35 a.m.

ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE III (1942, Comedy) Lewis Stone. Andy proposes to his girlfriend and her swimmer friend. (200) PLEX Mon, 7 p.m. 9:58-10:25 p.m.

ANGEL AND THE BADMAN III (1947, Western) John Wayne, Gail Russell. A Quaker and her family return a wounded outlaw who has a killer on his tail. (155) (V14) (AMC) Fri, 4:05 a.m. 7:20-7:47 a.m.

ANGELS IN THE OUTFIELD III (1951, Comedy) Paul Douglas, Ann Leigh. The FBI Team investigates a suspected spy. PG (200) (V14) PLEX Sat, 10:30 p.m. 12:35 a.m.

ARCH OF TRIUMPH III (1952, Western) Gene Autry. Uncle Sam rides undercover agent to check Indian raids. (110) (V14) PLEX Wed, 2:30 p.m.

ARMY OF ONE III (1994, Action) Dolph Lundgren. L.A. policeman tracks fugitive through desert. PG-13 (AMC) Sat, 4 a.m. 12:02-12:29 a.m.

ARTIST 2.0 ON THE ROCKS III (1988, Comedy) Dudley Moore. Foundering heir's wife goes back to work. PG (200) (HDOP) Sun, 1 p.m. 5:00-5:30 p.m.

AS GOOD AS IT GETS III (1997, Comedy) Jack Nicholson, Helen Hunt. A New York City waitress, a gay painter and a dog help a paraplegic author reach a self-worth. PG-13 (134) (V14) (NH) Sun, 12:30 p.m. 9:15-10 a.m.

AUSTIN POWERS IN GOLDMEMBER III (2002, Comedy) Mike Myers. Austin goes back to Austin to rescue his captive father. PG-13 (135) (STARZ) Sun, 9 p.m. 8:06-8:41 a.m.

BIG HORN (1988, Fantasy) Tom Hanks, Elizabeth Perkins. A washing machine runs a boy into a 5-year-old man with a job and girlfriend. PG (200) (V14) (V14) (NH) Sat, 9 p.m. 9:29-10:21 p.m.

BIG TOWN III (1998, Action) Matt Whitmer. The Big Horn police hunt for hit men. PG (200) (V14) (NH) Sat, 1 p.m. 7:00-7:05 p.m.

BILLY AND MARY III (1998, Comedy) Billy Crystal, Julia Roberts. A man and a woman get together. PG (200) (V14) (V14) (NH) Sat, 11:05 p.m.

BACHELOR BAIT III (1994, Romance-comedy) Stuart Owen. High school clerk finds a dating partner. PG (135) (V14) (NH) Sat, 6:15 a.m. 9:01-7:16 p.m.

BACHELOR MOTHER III (1993, Romance-comedy) Angela Lansbury, David Lister. A divorced clerk finds a baby on a doorstep and is quickly taken for his mother. (130) (TCM) Sat, 10 p.m. 4:00-10:30 p.m.

BACK TO THE FUTURE III (1989, Science fiction) Michael J. Fox, Christopher Lloyd. A teen takes a crockpot's DeLorean time machine to 1955 and sees his parents in high school. RATED PG (134) (V14) (NH) Sat, 9:20 a.m. 11 p.m.

BAD COMPANY III (2002, Action) Anthony Hopkins. A CIA agent transforms a streetwise punk into a spy. PG-13 (205) (ENCORE) Sat, 1 p.m. 9:55-10:25, 10:35 p.m. 11:07-10:37 p.m.

BADTIMES III (2001, Comedy) Bruce Willis, Tim Allen. Two men invest in a successful sport. PG (200) (V14) (NH) Sat, 11:40 a.m. 6:18-6:27 p.m.

BALMAIN BOYS (2002, Crime drama) Jeremy Sumner. An American brother from a detective agency. (145) (V14) (V14) (NH) Sat, 11:45 a.m. 3:55-4:00 p.m.

BALTO III (1995, Adventure) Michael McGreevey. A half-wolf puppy. Animated. PG (200) (V14) (V14) (NH) Sat, 10 p.m. 6:40-6:54 p.m.

BANDITS III (2001, Comedy) Bruce Willis, Tim Allen. Two men invest in a successful sport. PG-13 (205) (NH) Sun, 1 p.m. 9:47-9:58 p.m.

BAR HOPPING III (2000, Romance-comedy) Tom Arnold. The dating regulations of several couples. PG (134) (V14) (V14) (NH) Sat, 11:15 p.m. 1:47-1:51 p.m.

BASEBALL III (1998, Comedy) Tom Parker. Former invest in a successful sport. PG (200) (V14) (NH) Sat, 11:15 p.m. 1:47-1:51 p.m.

BATMAN III (1989, Action) Jack Nicholson, Michael Keaton. The Caped Crusader saves Gotham City and penguin Vile from the healy. PG-13 (300) (V14) (NH) Sat, 6 p.m. 2:14-2:48 a.m.

BEAUTIFUL AND THE BEAST III (1997, Comedy) France Dreyfus. A beautiful woman for a European tyrant. PG (155) (V14) (NH) Sat, 12:35 p.m. 3:21-3:25 p.m.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN III (2000, Comedy-drama) Rochel Weiss. Two women try to escape a dead body. PG (120) (USA) Sat, 1 p.m. 7:01-7:13 p.m.

BENHUR III (1958, Historical drama) Charlton Heston, Jack Hawkins. An enslaved Jew pinpoints messiah as Roman betrayer in a grand race. PG (140) (V14) (NH) Sat, 11 a.m. 9:06-9:25 p.m.

THE BEST PLACE TO BE III (1979, Drama) Donna Reed, Widow Sanders. Dates young man, loves old man. (3:25) (V14) PLEX Mon, 10:10 a.m.

BETTER OFF DEAD III (1985, Comedy) John Cusack. Dumped teen meets a French exchange student. PG (145) (V14) (NH) Sat, 1 p.m. 9:27-9:48 p.m.

BEVERLY HILLS COP III (1987, Comedy) Eddie Murphy. A Detroit detective solves case in the Hollywood. PG (200) (V14) (NH) Sat, 8 a.m. 4:01-4:02 p.m.

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THE BISHOP'S WIFE III (1947, Fantasy) Cary Grant, Loretta Young. A suave angel saves a woman and her Episcopal husband from spiritual dangers. PG (134) (V14) (NH) Sat, 6 p.m. 1:32-1:59 p.m.

BLACK DOG III (1998, Action) Patrick Swayze. A trucker and a suspicious policeman. PG-13 (200) (V14) (NH) Sat, 8:50 a.m. 4:44-4:50 p.m.

BLACK RAIN III (1989, Crime drama) Michael Douglas, Andy Garcia. Two New York police detectives take an undercover uptight back to Osaka, Japan. PG (135) (SHOW) Tue, Midnight 3:43-6:13 p.m.

BLACKBOARD JUNGLE III (1955, Drama) Glenn Ford, Vic Morrow. A lone teacher fights a juvenile delinquency and his trade school gang. PG (134) (V14) (NH) Sat, 10 p.m. 4:00-10:30 p.m.

BLADE III (1998, Horror) Wesley Snipes. A man with vampire blood and a mortal hunt. RATED PG-13 (200) (V14) (V14) (NH) Sat, 9:15 p.m. 5:19-1:17 p.m.

BLOOD WIVES: THE STORY OF A MARRIAGE WIFE III (1987, Drama) Melissa Gilbert. Newlywed lives husband's in a mob family. (135) (V14) PLEX Fri, 10 p.m. 2:35 a.m. 9 p.m.

BLOOD WORK III (2002, Suspense) Clint Eastwood. A former FBI agent searches for a murderer. PG (155) (V14) (V14) (NH) Sat, 4:35 p.m. 2:01-2:04 p.m.

BLUE COLLAR COMEDY TOUR: THE MOVIE III (2003, Documentary) Filmaker C.B. Harding. Comedy stand-up performances by Larry the Forerunner, Mike Myers and Jerry the Cable Guy. PG-13 (200) (V14) (NH) Sat, 7:45-7:59 p.m.

BLUE NIXIE III (1966, War Comedy) Pat Boone, James Stewart. A World War II Army com cotest a medal of honor and his high commander's wife. (2:35) (V14) (NH) Sat, 2:10 p.m. 8:24-8:56 p.m.

BOBBE'S GIRLS (2002, Comedy-drama) Bernadette Peters. Two middle-aged lesbians care for a 30-year-old nephew. PG-13 (135) (SHOW) Mon, 9 p.m. 7:58-8:54 p.m.

BODY LANGUAGE III (1999, Action) Heather Locklear, Linda Purl. An executive starts her new career with a secretary who invites her to a mad science to become her. PG (140) (AMC) Mon, 4:20 a.m. 12:28-12:33 p.m.

BOY PARTS II (1991, Horror) Jeffrey Pfeiffer. Psychologist gets pulled apart of serial killer. PG-13 (V14) (V14) (NH) Sat, 9 p.m. 3:05-3:25 p.m.

BOYS IN THE TOILET III (1997, Drama) Roma Downey. A man's employee and her daughter pose as his family. (2:00) (V14) (NH) Sat, 9 p.m. 4:32-4:37 p.m.

THE BOURNE IDENTITY III (2002, Action) Matt Damon, Franka Potente. A woman helps an amnesiac with a dangerous past. PG-13 (200) (V14) (V14) (NH) Sat, 9 p.m. 4:32-4:37 p.m.

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BOYFRIENDS III (1991, Drama) Larry Fishburne, Ice Cube. Three boys become men, one guided by his father, in their rivalry during Los Angeles neighborhood. PG (200) (V14) (V14) (NH) Sat, 9 p.m. 5:80-7:44 p.m.

BREASTAVAT AT TIFFANY'S III (1961, Romance-comedy) Audrey Hepburn, George Peppard. New York playboy falls for a writer who lives in her building. (1:55) (V14) (V14) (NH) Sat, 12:05 a.m. 4:53-1:41 p.m.

THE BRIDGES OF MADISON COUNTY III (1995, Romance) Clint Eastwood, Mary McCormack. Heroes tell a deceased woman's children of her forty-four year in 1965 with a playwright on assignment. PG-13 (300) (V14) (NH) Sat, 6 p.m. 6:30-6:24 p.m.

BROKEN PROMISES: TAKING EMILY BACK III (1993, Drama) Chevy Chase, Robert Downey Jr. Adoptive parents are attacked by the biological father of the child they call their own. (2:00) (V14) (V14) (NH) Sat, 11 a.m. 6:24-6:29 p.m.

BROKEN SWEETHEARTS (2002, Romance-comedy) Hugh Grant, A music producer falls for his long-time friend. PG-13 (155) (V14) (NH) Sat, 1:05 a.m. 6:36-6:37 p.m.

BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER III (1992, Comedy) Kristy Swanson. A cheerleader and her boyfriend face vampires. PG-13 (130) (AMC) Fri, 9 p.m. 4:29-4:44 p.m.

BULLETPROOF III (1988, Action) Gary Busby. CIA sends men to Mexico, where Lynn Collins has a link. PG (125) (SHOW) Sat, 4:30 a.m. 4:45-4:52 p.m.

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CINCO, LET'S LIVE A LITTLE III (1967, Drama) Cliff Gault, Cliff Gault. A doctor's daughter is campus activist. (1:30) (V14) (V14) (NH) Sat, 4:45 a.m. 9:28-9:38 p.m.

CAIN IN THE SWAMP III (1943, Musical) Ethel Waters, Eddie "Rochester" Anderson. Agents of heaven and hell fight for Lettie's soul after her life gets away from her. (1:45) (V14) (NH) Sat, 11:45 p.m. 3:07-3:05 p.m.

CART HURDY VART III (1998, Comedy) Jennifer Love Hewitt. A teen decides to prove his love for a classmate. PG-13 (200) (USA) Sun, 1 p.m. 7:77-8:08 p.m.

CANADIAN BACON III (1995, Comedy) Alan Smit, Spin doctors concoct wish with Canada. PG (131) (35-KATV) Sat, 1 p.m. 10:59-11:00 p.m.

CAPTAIN CORLEONE'S WINDSOR III (2003, Drama) Nicolas Cage. An Italian officer falls for an engaged Greek woman. PG (215) (SHOW) Sat, 6:15 p.m. 5:14-4:48 p.m.

CAPTIVE HEARTS III (1967, Drama) Nonyika Rosburg. Doves Army pilot loses from Japanese captivity. PG (145) (SHOW) Mon, 8:15 p.m. 2:13-4:14 p.m.


CAROL PARRON (2001, Adults only) James Brabin. Western deputy discusses divorce black car. PG (200) (V14) (V14) (NH) Sat, 6 p.m. 6:29-6:58 p.m.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES III (1991, Comedy) Frank Whaley. Night janitor and plump waitress argue robbery. PG-13 (130) (V14) (NH) Sat, 9 p.m. 4:32-4:37 p.m.

CATCH ME IF YOU CAN III (2002, Comedy-drama) Leonardo DiCaprio, Tom Hanks. An FBI agent pursues bank robber Ray. PG (135) (2:25) (V14) (NH) Sat, 9:35 a.m. 5:47-6:28 p.m.

CATS & DOGS III (2001, Comedy) Jamie Foxx, Felice and Cassius Bates for a sentimental new romance. PG (200) (USA) Wed, 5 p.m. 5:66-9:27 p.m.


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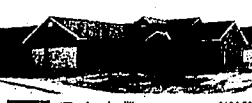
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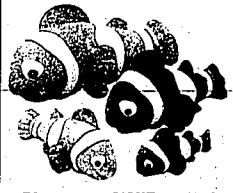
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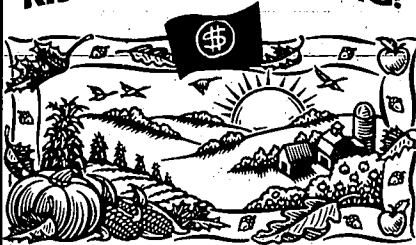
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♥ A 7
♦ K Q 10 6 5 4 3
♠ 4

WEST
♠ 9 7 4
♥ 9 7 4
♦ J 9 8
♣ J 9 8

EAST
♠ 8 6 3
♥ J 10 6 3 2
♦ 8
♣ K 10 7 3

SOUTH
♠ A K 5
♥ K Q 8 5
♦ A
♣ A Q 6 5 2

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: North

The bidding:
South West North East
2♣ Pass 2♦ Pass
2♥ Pass 2♠ Pass
2NT Pass 3♦ Pass
4NT Pass 5♠ Pass
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All Pass
Two of five-aces (the trump king counts as an ace), plus the diamond queen

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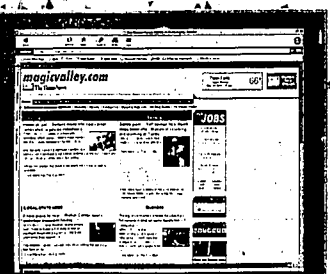
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♠ A K 5
♥ K Q 8 5
♦ A
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South West North East
2♦ Pass 2♥ Pass
Dbt. 2♠ Pass 2♥ Pass
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