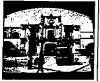
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Eight Cessna Caravan crashes

separate. accidents involving the Cessna Carnwan since 2001 that have killed 37 people, the pewspaper reported.

In each case, the Carnwan, also known as the Cassna 200B, lost airspeed and crashed in weather conditions known to cause indique, according to the NTSB.

A "safety recommendation letter" is expected to be released next week, said NTSB stokersmap Paul Swam

rote said.
The National Weather Service reported clouds, light snow and temperatures in the low 20s at the Salmon airport Monday

Cessna spokeswoman Jessi ca Myers called the crash "trag ic," but said she couldn't com ment while it was under inves

ment while it was under investigation.
The plane was purchased new in 2001, said Salmon Air, president Johnn Woiters, it was the first plane the Idaho-based company purchased new and was its only Carawan.
Salmon Air is a passenger and cargo service that operates its 11-plane fleet in Idaho and Utah.

Jurors retire without verdict

Deliberations in shooting trial will reconvene Monday

By Rebecca Meany Times-News writer

HALLEY - Jurors deciding the case of David Leroy Santistevan will reconvene Monday to continue deliberations.

After nearly five hours of discussion Friday afternoon, jurors told 5th District ludge Robert Elgee they needed more time to think about the case. Santistevan, 47. of Bellevate, Gaces two counts of attempted second-degree murder in connection with the shooting of Bellevate tears John Marshall Hooten and Tyrel Peak last March.

Ilooten and Tyrel Peak last March.
The day began with prisecutions rebutted to the defense's assertion Thursday that there may have been more than three shots fired the night in question. Santistevan testified that he fired warning shots at the teens before bullets hit Peak and Ilooten.
Three Bellowue residents who live near the scene of the incident testified Friday they were strain they heard only three shots. During closing arguments. Baine County Prosecutor Jim Thomas called the shooting 'a senseless act of violence,' and who sees himself as a victim of society.

"The Marshall's actions justify the fury unleashed on him by did him by the residents and the properties of the shooting the senseless act of violence."

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The Maisman actions man-fy the fury unleashed on him by the defendant? There is no rea-sonable justification for what this defendant did," Thomas sald.

this defendant did. Thomas said.

Keith Roark delivered the defense's closing arguments.

"Those of us who live out here east of Eden are flawed imperfect humans. Boark said. The world is not black and white: The world is not black and white: The world is not black and white: The world is not populated by heroes and villains, but by people who have emotions, people who are often unable to be rational. And despite the severe injuries suffered by the teens looten is in a wheelchair after nearly dying.—Boark said it wasn't like client who we would be a confrontation be reacted to a threat posed by the aggression of a semilment.

aggressors.
"I'm kind of a sentimental old fool anyway." Roark said.
"Marshall's testimony moved

"Marshalls testimony moved me."
But that testimony and Hooten's injuries, should have no bearing on jurors' judgment of what happened during the confrontation: Santisevan did what he felt he had to do to de-fend himself. Roark said.

Plane was under review

since 2001 have killed 37 people

SALT LAKE CTIY—The type of plane that crashed when light snowwas failing in Idaho earlier this week, killing two men, is under review by U.S. and Canadian authorities for its vulnerability to accumulate ice on its wings, The Salt Lake Tribune reported Friday.

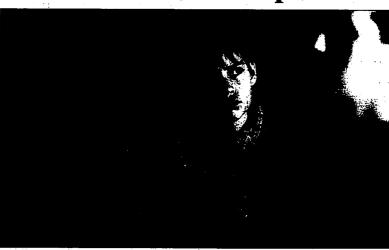
The U.S. National Transportation Safety Board and Canada's Transportation Safety Board and

next week, said NTSB spokesman Paul Swan. Pilot Fred Villanueva, 60, of Farmington, Utah, and co-

worker laymond Ingram, 32, of Salmen, died Monday morning when their Cessna 2008 erashed south of Bellevue. NTSB investigators were on the scene of the crash this week investigating the cause. A preliminary report, expect-ed to the released soon, will not conclusively link the crash to ice buildup on the vings, said Debra Eckrote, an NTSI spokeswoman. Leing conditions were report-ed at the time of the crash. Eck-rote said.

its 11-plane fleet in Idaho and Utah.
"We are just a mom-and-pop operation that has grown up over 24 years," Wolters said: "This has been a blow to the great people that work with its."

Richfield students explore sea



Eighth-graders link up with research vessel

RICHFIELD - Students at Richfield School went on an ocean voyage Friday - via tele-phone.

ocean voyage Friday — yia telephone.

The school — the only one in
Idaho to participate – was connected to the 274-foot research
vessel Adantis from Manzanillo,
Mexico, on a conference call,
along with a number of schools
throughout the United States.

The eighth-grade Earth science classes as well as junior
and senior chemistry classes
and the junior advanced biology
class participated in the
event, which was called Externe 2004: Exploring the Deep
Frontier.

"I want-you-to-see whats"

part of this kind of research," said science teacher Lisa Love. "The world is wide open."

said science teacher Lisa Love.

'The world is wide open.

The expedition — which began Nox 30 — is being led by University of Delaware marine biologist Craig Cary, During the 21-day mission-exploring the cean's depths 1,200 miles west of Costa Rica, the scientists will board the submersible Alvin and plummet to one of the most demanding environments on Earth - super-hot hydrothermal vents more than a mile deep on the scalloor.

Earth is 70 percent covered with scawater to a depth of about 1,000 meters, Cary said.

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can follow the project.

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U.S. funds aided groups that joined opposition in Ukraine

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Bush administration has spent more than \$55 million in the past two years to aid political organizations in Ukratine, paying to bring opposition leader-Wiktor. Yushchenko to meet U.S. leading and helping to underwrite. ers and helping to underwrite exit polls indicating he won last month's disputed runoff elec-

monthis disputed runoff election.

U.S. officials say the activities
don't amount in interference in
Ukraine's election, as Russian
President Vladimir Putin alleges, but are part of the \$1 billion the Siate Department
spends each year trying to build
democracy worktwide.

No U.S. money was sent dineetly to Utrainian political parties, the officials say. In most
cases, I. was fumaded through
organizations like the Eurasia
Foundation or through groups
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Candidate alleges poisoning.

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or with independent

forums or with Independent news outlets.
But officials acknowledge some of the money helped train groups and Individuals opposed to the Russian-backed government candidate – people who now call themselves part of the Orange revolution.
For example, one group-that got grants through U.S.-funded foundations is the Center for Political and Legal Reforms, whose Web'site has a link to Vushchenko's home page under the heading partners. Another project funded by the U.S. Agency for International Development brought a Center for Political and Legal Reforms official to Washington last year for a three-week training session on political advocacy.

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New digital calorie counters can measure meals on the go

SAN JOSE, Calif. - It may soon no longer be considered quite so gauche, in the midst of a restaurant meal, to reach into one's pocket or purse for a cell phone. Not if tracking calories is the

Not a tacking solution of the most popular dieting brands are now weighing in with caloric counters and nutritional guides designed for personal digital assistants and combination PDA-mobile

combination PDA-mobile phones.

Just in time for the season of bountiful temptation.

Weight Watchers internation—al inc. released this week-a program for Palm-based gadgets that works hand-in-hand with the companys online services. It helps record a dieting disciples progress, eliminates the need for carrying a weekly logbook and shrinks the 25,000-

POINTS Allow, 35 Target 26 **Morning** Subtotal ▼Midday Subtotal: 1 can or bottle ginger ale 1 item Taco Bell® Bean Burr. Evening Subtotal: **▼**Snack Subtotal: 2 regular plain rice cake(s) Used: 16 Remaining: 10 Add By: (Search) (Favs) (Express) \$

item food database that nor-mally fits into a two-inch-thick reference book into a pock-

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Roark also tried to make moot the defendant's own testiniony that he did not call police or report to anyone that he shot two people.

"If what he did was reasonable, it matters not one whit what he did after leaving that alleyway," Roark said.
And if he intended to kill Hooten, Roark issked, why did he leave, him on, the ground, when he was clearly not dead?
In a nod to the speaking skills possessed by Roark, Justin Whatcott, Blaime County deputy prosecutor, told jurors they needed to focus on the evidence.

Teven Mr. Roark, with his

deputy prosection, total juriors they needed to focus pit theevidence.

"Even Mr. Roark, with his great oratory skills, cannot, change the facts, or that you, the members of our community decide what happened that night," Whatcout said.

"How can you claim self-demsex/then you shout someon in the back" he added, speaking of Peak's injury.

After closing, arguments, after large light tool in the states injury, and the states have the states when the states with the states when the states with the states wi

deaths.

The judge also told jurors

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that mental illness is not a de-fense to any criminal act.
Thursday, a defense witness, psychiatrist Dr. Richard Worst.
Sald Santistevan suffered from acute stress disorder, making jim incapable of rational deci-sion-making. Worst added that the defendant probably didn't have the ability to form an in-tent to kill.

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In order for a guilty vendict in-must prove intent. Without it. Santistevan cannot be found in the charge.

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Both crimes have a maxi-mum punishment of 15 years in prison.

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hurors will also decide, if they reach a "guilty" verdies, whether the defendant should face a firegram enhancement for his crime. Such an enhancement would add another 15 years to the sentence. If Santisevan is found guilty of a crime, a judge will decide his sentence. If a judge gives Santistevan the maximum penalties for all charges and orders them to run consecutively.

ders them to run consecutively Santistevan could face 45 year in prison.

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Bush's homeland security choice withdraws his name

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Nutritionals Inc. will have to wait a little longer. The company says it will begin offernal gardy next year Atkins 2Go, a carbohydrate guide and weight-loss tracker for cell phones along with mobile software developer Digital Chocolate Inc. A version for Palmbased PDAS, developed by NovilMedia. Is expected to thebra in lanuary.

Other diet pureque, including the properties of the same resulting guides and veight-tracking gendes for mobile devices soot.

"We think off as a global no." WASHINGTON (AP) – In a surprise move, former New York Police Commissioner Bernard Kerik abruptly withdrew his nomination as President Bush's choice to be homeland security secretary Friday night, saying questions have arisen about the immigration status of a house-

questions have arisen about un-immigration status of a house-keeper and nanny he employed. The decision caught the White House off guard and sent bush in search of a new.candi-date to run the sprawling bu-reaucracy of more than 180,000 employees melded together. from 22 disparate federal agen-cies in 2003 to guard the nation against terrorist attacks. Keriks nomination had been witely praised by Democrats and Republicans alike. A former

military man, he became widely known for his role in helping di-rect the emergency response to the Sept. 11 terrorist strikes against the Twin Towers. Kerik informed Bush of his decision to withdraw in a tele-

Kerik informed Bush of his Kerik informed Bush of his behavior to wildness and at 830 p.m. EST. 1 am convinced that, for personal reasons, moving forward would not be in the best interests of your administration, the Department of Homeland Security. Or the American people, Kerik said in a letter to the president. The White House said Bush accepted Kerik's decision. Kerik is not the first prominent official to fall victim to the "manny problem." Similar issues

nent ollicial to fall victim to the "nanny problem." Similar issues killed the nomination hopes of three candidates for top admin-

istration posts in the Clinton administration.

One administration official helping prepare Kerk for Senate continuation, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Kerk's unexpected decision shocked senior leaders at the Iomeland. Security Department. This official said Kerk still had not filled out all his ethics fillings and said the IBH background investigation of Kerk was incomplete. But the only moderately troubling information uncovered about Kerk so farhad been news that Kerk had earned \$6.2 million by exercising stock options he received from Ilser been and the conditional which did lucrative business with the Homeland Security Department, this official said.

Army moves to boost armored Humvee production

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON. - The Army moved briday to boost production of armored Hunvees for American roops in Iraq by 100 a month, abandoning recent assertions by Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld that solders could not be supplied with safer vehicles because Pentagen officials could not procure

diers could not begupplied with safer vehicles because Penta-gon officials could not procure them any faster. Steps to Increase production came two days after Rumsfeld blundy told troops being sent to combat that assembly lines in-stalling armor on the vehicles were already operating at maxi-mum capacity. The developments could fur-

ther embarrass the Bush administration, which has strug-gled for more than a year to pro-vide equipment to protect U.S. troops from a deadly Iraqi in-surgency that war planners failed to andcipate.

Pentagon Officials confirmed that the Army had entered ne-gotiations to secure more armored Humwees but they did not explain why officials didn't realize before Friday that pro-duction could be increased.

Meeting with troops in Kawait on Wednesday, Rums-fold was asked by a Tennessee National Guard member why troops were forced to runninge through some year forced to runninge through some parts of find metal to protect their vehicles.

Rumsfeld told the soldier, Spc. Thomas Wilson, that "a matter

Rumsfeld told the soldier, Spc. Thomas Wilson, that "a matter of physics" prevented U.S. plants from steeping up production of armored Humvess.

On Friday evening, Armor Holdings Inc., a Jacksonville, Fla-based company that produces and installs armor for Humvess, said it had been contacted by the Army and would boost production to about 550 armored Humvees per month, up from the 450 now being produced. The company's statement cameat the end of negotiations that began when Army Secretary Francis J. Harvey telephoned Armor Holdings President Robert Schiller Friday morning.

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"Knowledge is power, and no matter where I am now, I can find our whether what Trhink is healthy to eat is bad, or whether what looks bad to eat is actually good." said Brezonick, of Elm Crown Wig.

"We think of it as a global po-silioning system for file! weight loss journey," said Scott Parice, director of product develop-ment at WeightWatchers.com. They can check how many points they've earned on the spot, whether at the gym or at a restaurant, It allows them to stay on course.

on course:
Mike Brezonick now has breaklast, funch and dinner with his digital handheld every day. He's no recluse. The 48-year-old magazine editor is married, has friendly co-workers, travels often on business and works out regularly at the gym.

But right now his most steady—mad companion hangiers to be

—But right now his most steady meal companion happens to be Weight Watchers On-the-Go. He started using an early test version of the mobile program in fune after compilatining that he needed easier access to all the food-point and restaurant data and tracking requirements. It's helped Brezonick decide on pasta primavera over meat entrees. When traveling abroad, its reduced nutritional guesswork or excuses for weering off plan.

with those our. Side Brezonick of Elm Grove, Wis. Without it, he wouldn't have been able to lose 59 pounds in six mouths, said the trimmer. 187-pound Brezonick. Maintaining a regimen is hard enough as it is. Thousands of the more tech-savy long ago turned to handhelds for help. Mobble applications already on the market can netds for help. Mobile applica-tions already on the market can keep track of your fat Intake, gauge how many calories you just burned or chart the proxim-ity to your target weight.

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close to the vents and nearfreezing temperatures in the
scawater surrounding them.
Richfield student Hailey
Faulkner was intrigued to learn
that humans cannot digest the
sea creatures on the seafloor.
Most of the creatures the expedition was studying were associated with bacteria from the
hydrothermal vents, Cary told
the students.
"There would be problems
"There would be problems

the students.

"There would be problems
with ingesting that much bacteria," he sakl. "Also, it would be
very smelly and unappetizing."

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Extreme 2004: **Exploring the** Deep Frontier

fore than 52,000 student 0 schools are participating reme 2004: Exploring the ep Frontier.

Students represent nearly every U.S. state, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and

Max Piper, from the Richfield-blotogy-class,-wes-chosen-as-the-spokesman for the Richfield School – as the person wide would ask predetermined questions from students "When will you be able to apply knowledge guined in real life applications" Piper asked the expeditioners.

the expeditioners.
Knowledge from the expedition will be able to be used in
the biomedical arena. Cary responded via telephone.
"It could soon set the foundation of information in the future for fighting pollution," he
said.

said.

After-questions-about-theship were answered, the phone
line was transferred to the submersible,
"What type of fuel does
the submersible run on?"

Guam, as well as Canada, Iran, Mexico, New Zealand, the United Kingdom and Uzbekistan.

 Students and the public can log on to the expedition Web s log on to the expedition web site at www.ocean.udel.edu/ex-treme2004 and see the scientists' latest discoveries via video clips, photos, interviews, and journals that will be relayed daily back to shore. journals that w back to shore.

The submersible does not use fuel but runs on electricity generated with batteries, an-

generated with batteries, answered an engineer aboard the sub thousands of miles away. After questions were answered about work on the submersible. Richfield students liscussed the project. Miranda Hall said she was very interested in marine biology and it was possible that she vould study it in the future. Palyer Palmer had another eason he was interested in the expedition.

expedition.
"I want to drive the boat," he

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As certification nears, doubts linger about integrity of election

As the Electoral College pre-pares to certify President Bush's re-election, on, Monday, con-cerns persist about the integrity of the nations woing system— particularly in Ohio, where de-tails continue to emerge of technology failures, voter con-trision and overrowded polling stations in minority and poor, neighborhoods.

fusion and overcom-stations in minority and pro-neighborhoods.

Few mainstream politicians dispute Bushs victory, and the incumbent's 3.5-million-vote margin nationwide, was wider than any of the reported prob-lems, which included insufficient or incomplete pro-visional ballots and, in some places, brazen partisan

But that is not stopping a dis-arate assortment of But that is not stopping a dis-parate assortment of personalities — prominent among them Democratic con-gressman John Coryers Jr. of Michigan, the Rew. Jesse Jackson and presidential candidates of the Green and Libertatian par-ties — from questioning the accuracy of certified results and chemanding investigations. Of greatest concern is the ex-tent of disenfirmethisement in the critical swing state of Ohio, whose 20 electoral votes guar-anteed Bush's victory. "It's critical that we investi-gate and understand any and every voting irregularity any-where in our country—not because it would change the



unarities and possible fraud in the way elections officials counted the votes that gave President Bush a slim victory, at the Statehouse in Columbus, Ohio, on Dec. 4.

outcome of the election but be-cause Americans have to believe that their votes are counted in our democracy." John Kerry said this week, after calling for a statewide recount in Otho.

in Oblo.

The nation's voting system, despite improvements since the 2000 Florida fasco, remains obcally admistered patchwork whose fack of national uniformity distinguistics the United States from many other democracies.

Slates from many sacra-racies.
Although most complaints have come from Democrats and the third-party candidates, Republicans and bipartisan groups acknowledge problems.

The Government Accountability Office is investigating election problems. Rep. Bob. New Re-Dio and chairman of the House Administration Committee, will oversee an inquiry next year.

The U.S. Election Assistance Commission, created in 2002, is also scrutinizing the outcome. It plans to publish in January the government's first report on the voting, which will serve as the basis for congressional recommendations and sional recommendations and

"We definitely did not have a glitch-free election," said EAC chairman Del'orest Soaries Jr., a Bush appointee.

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Bush names 'problem solver' to Cabinet

WSHINGTON (AP) — President Bush picked a new energy secretary-Friday and dubbed him "a problem solver" — a talent Samuel W. Bödman will need as he deals withhigh oil prices, nuclear waste and a Congress unwilling to pass the president's long-term energy plan.

The announcement filled

plean. The announcement filled one of the last two vacancies in Bush's second-term Cabinet, leaving only the secretary of heath and human services. Bush is replacing nine of his 15 Cabinet members. The selection of Bodman came as a surprise to most in the energy field and to many in Congress, but it was widely appliauded.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Energy and Natural Resources Committee



nomination, predicted a "swift and smooth" con-firmation. Over the past four years, Bod-man 66 bas

nomination.

years, Bodman, 66, has been the No. 2 official at the Comment of Fibelly Investments of the No. 2 official at the No and taught at chusetts Institute

In 2001 he Joined the Bush administration as the deputy secretary at Commerce, and a year ago he moved over to the Treasury Department with the same title. Outgoing Commerce Secretary Don Evans, a longtime Bush friend, recommended him strongly for the energy job.

mended him strongly for the energy job.

Bush praised Bodman's management skills and noted his scientific background. 'In-academics, in business and-ingovernment Sam Bodman has shown himself to be a problem solver who knows how to set goals and he knows how freach them, 'said Bush.' One of Bodman's major challenges will be to sell Congress on Bushs energy priorities, including one of the president's longtime goals of opening an Arctic wildlife refuge in Alaska to oil drilling.

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U.S. commercial plane lands in Vietnam

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100 CHI MINI CITY. Vietnam(AP) - A U.S. passenger jet
landed 'in Vietnam on Friday,
the first since fiel Vietnam Warended nearly 30 years ago.

United Alines Flight 1869,
from San Iraneisto, arrived in
HO Chi Minh City, formerly
Saigon, at shortly alter 1000
p.m. Friday (a.m. MST).

The flight — carrying 260
people, including some Vietnamese who fled their country
after the war — was first U.S.
commercial 'plane to touch
down at Ian Son Nylat Internaflorial Airpoit since line withincapital of Sonth Vietnam fell to
the communists in 1975.

VIIs començing from the blue

capital of South Victorian let to the communists in 1975. VIPs emerging from the blue and white plane were geeted by Victoriannese women wearing raditional white tunies or ao dais, and holding hotus blos-sons and silk lamerus. U.S.-Victoriann relations have improved considerably in re-cent years. The two countries established diplomatic ties in 1995, and in 2001 they signed a landmark trade agreement, followed by an aviation pact



ese women prepare to welcome passengers of United Airlines Filight: 869; which on Friday became the first U.S. commercial plan to touch down in He Chi Minh City since the Vietnam War ended nearly 30 years ago.

nearly 30 years ago.
last year.
In November 2005, the first
U.S. Navy ship since the Vietnam War docked on the Saigon
liver.
Among the flight's passengers
was 62-year-old VietnamessAmerican Bernard Lang, who
said he left on the last military
flight out of Saigon when it fell
on April 30, 1975.
"Tlove it, I wanted to be on

the first flight because of histo-ry," said Lang, of Falls Church, Va, "We should do whatever we can to better relations with Viet-

can to retter remain.

Also aboard were American actor David Hasselhoff and his wife. Pamela, who celebrated their 15th weddling anniversary on the flight. The trip was really about bringing the world back together through people.

he said. "There was a big buzz-on the plane." Hasselhoff was bringing 36-wheelchairs to Vietnam from a U.S.-based charly. Another passenger was Van Trithi, 48, one of the tens of thousands of Vietnamese who field the county in boats after the war.

led the country in boats anethe war.

"I'm excited to see Vietnam,
now because 30 years is too
long," she said before boarding
the Boeing 747-400.

United Airlines, which filed
for bankruptey two years ago, is,
betting the daily flight to Vietnam will be a big moneymaker
— some I million ethnic Vietnamese live in the United
States, the largest population,
outside Vietnam, and many
visit their homeland every year.

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visit their homeland every year. The country is also a popular destination with American veterans who want to see how it has changed.

"We think it's a very important market, both from the economic as well as tourist standpoint," said Martin White. United Airlines' senior vice president of marketing. "Were very proud to be the first U.S. currier to come in here in nearly 30 years."

Who's at the wheel?

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Use of terror watch lists expands to cruise ships

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anyong who works at an airport or aboard a cruise ship will have his identity, checked against government watch lists, just like commercial airline passengers.

The change, included in the intelligence bill passed by Congress this week, means hundreds of thousands of additional names will be compared with those on two lists — one for people suspected of errorism, the other for people the government suys require additional scrutiny for some other freason.

tional scrutiny for some other reason.

Cruise passengers, but not crews, already are checked against the lists within 15 minutes of a ships departure. Once the side of the bill into law, it will require passengers and crews to be checked before the ship sets sail. The procedures punts start within sk months after the bill becomes law.

monits ance and law.

Supporters say the changes add another layer of security for the traveling public, but critics of the list sentent they provide greater opportunity for innocent people to be mistakenly branded.

The lists are wrapped in security of the securiment doesn't

creex. The government doesn't disclose criteria for placing people on them how many

-NEW-HAVEN,-Conn.-(AP)---former financier Martin

Former financier, Martin Frankel, who became a fugilive after bilking seven insurance companies out of more than \$200 million, was sentenced to more than 16 years in prison Friday.

Priday. Frankel, 50, had pleaded guilty for 21 rederal charges of fraud and nicketteering, lie admitted plotting to lost seein insurance companies in Arkansas, Mississippi, Oliahahoma, Missouri and Tennessee that mostly sold funeral policies to the poor.

He had faced more than 20 years. U.S. District Judge Ellen

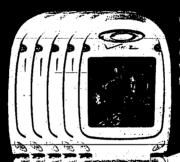
names are listed or any of the identities.

identities. In a number of well-publicized incidents, people with names similar to others on the lists were stopped from boarding planes. One that happened to is Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. D-Mass.

D-Mass.
"To expand the use of some-thing that's already so error-prone is shocking said Marcia Hofmann, attorney for the Electronic Privacy Informa-tion Center. a Washington-based advocacy group.

tion Center.
Washington-based advocacy
group.
There's no formal procedure
for people to correct misinformation that caused their names
to be added to the lists. The intelligence bill orders the
Homeland Security Department to establish procedures
for names to be removed as well
as added.
The bill also requires the
newly created Director of National Intelligence to set
standards for placing people on
the list and to report those critetia to Congress.
Tim Edgar, an American Civil
Liberties Union lawyer, is skeptical.
The government's more effective and efficient at getting
people on the watch list than of
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B.-Burns-sentenced-him-to-16-years and eight months.

--h-a-ambling, more than 45-minute speech to the court. Frinkel quoted from the Bible, and St. Patrick and alternated between apologies and justifi-cations.

cenveen apongues and justifi-cations.
"Iverybody looks at me as if I'm arcell genius," Frankel told-the judge.
Ile apologized for the scheme but said he began stealing to help his girlfriend's children, who he said were being abused.
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Cleric with links to Iran leads candidate list in Iraq

BAGHDAD. Iraq (AP) — A cleric with links to Iran leads the candidate list of a powerful coalition of Iraq's mainstream Shite Muslim groups for next month's election, an aide said Friday. The list also includes former Pentagon favorite Ahmad Chalabi and some followers of mdical cleric Muquada al-Sadr. Ahdel-Aziz al-Hakim — the head of Iraq's largest Shitle party, the Supreme Council for the Islamic Revolution — would stand to take a central position in the assembly that will create Iraq's next government and constitution. If

the coalition takes most of the parliament seats in the Jan. 30 vote.

Backed by Jraq's top Shitte cleric, Grand Ayadolla Ali al-Sistant, the coalition — called the United Iraqi Alliance —hopes to draw the bulk of the vote from Iraq's Shitte majority. U.S.-bicked interim Prime Minster Ayad Alliawi, also a Shitte, has not Joined the group and is drawing up his own candidate list.

The coalition's platform, which has not been finished, will include a call for working toward the withdrawal of U.S.

and other foreign troops in Iraq, mem-

and other foreign troops in Iraq, members said.
"There must be a timetable for this," said Husseln al-Mousawi, an official of the Shifte Political Council, an umbrellar group that has some parties represented in the alliance.
For now, troops are arriving ingreater numbers, part of a U.S. plan to bolster security ahead of elections, in the southern city of Barsa, Iraqi security officials reported that American soldiers ordered to Iraq had crossed the border with Kuwait on Eriday.

A U.S. military spokesman in Baghdad declined to comment on the reported troop movement, citing security concerns. There are about 130,000 U.S. troops in Iraq. Washington announced the 12,000-troop increase. Inst week, which will bring the U.S. military force to the highest level of the war, including the initial invasion in March 2003.
A U.S. helicopter crashed into another chopper on the ground Thursday night, killing two soldiers and wounding four others from Task Force Olympia, based in the northern city of

Mosul, the military said. The Al-E4
Apache struck the UH-60 Black Hawk.
L. Co. Paul Hastings said, adding that
the accident is under investigation.
Also Thursday, a U.S. Marine was
killed in action in volatile Anbar
province west of Baghdad, a region including Ramadi and Fallujah.
Insurgents targeted Iraqi Nallujah.
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Guard patrols in separate toadside
borith attacks Friday in Their additional diets. U.S. military spokesman Maj.
Neal O'Brien said.

Military hears more complaints

WASHINGTON — Soldiers always gripe. But confronting the
defense scretary, filing a lawsuitover extended fours and refusing to go on a mission because
it's too dangerous elevate complaining to a new level.

It also could mean a deeper
problem for the Pentagon: a
lessening of faith in the Iraq mission and in a volunteer army
that soldiers can't keave.

The hubblu over an exchange
between Defense Secretary
bround! I. Rumsfeld and soldiers in Kilwait has given fresh
ammunition to critics of the
Bush administration's frag poli"It cless histiliatived grounds". WASHINGTON - Soldiers al-

cy.
It also highlighted growing morale and motivation probmotivation prob-lems in the 21-month-old war that

_ even some administra

tion supporters say must be addressed to get off a slippers slope that could eventually lead to breakdowns reminiscent of the Viennam War. of years, solicities "Individual support of the viennam war. of years, solicities" linky gruinbled about everything from their commanders to their equipment to shelter and foots the children was seen to solve the support of the

concerns by some come.
"I'd want to ask the defense secretary the same question."
Bush said, if the president were a soldier in oversens combat.
"They deserve the best," he

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CHEERS: To local schools recognized by the State Board of Education for test-ing scores above No Child Left Behind standards. While Left Behind standards. While blasting the NCLB Act has become the popular norm in education circles, the states new awards provide some well-deserved positive reinforcement

weii-deserved positive rein-forcement for high-performing schools of the Magic Valley.
Paul Elementary School was honored as a Distin-guished School in reading scores while Raif River Junior and Senior High School was named a Distinguished School for its math scores. Those schools are just three of 15 that earn Distinguished School recognition in the state. That award goes to the top 5 percent of schools that have significantly reduced a score gap between student groups Oakley Ir High Oakley

groups
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High, Filer Middle, Declo Elementary and Lincoln
Elementary of Twin Falls all mentary and Lincoin Elementary of Twin Falls all made impressive jumps over 20 percent in certain math and reading categories. Other schools earning the awards were Kimberly Middle School, and Goodling, Horizon and Central (Jerome), Filer, Acequia and Sawtooth (Twin Falls) elementary schools — most of them in two categories. The NCLB Act requires that states create awards for high-performing schools. These accolades reflect well on students, teachers and parents who make the most of a chance to climb upward.

chance to climb upward.

JEERS: To the Defense Department suspension of the "Any Service member" mail program. Holidays are tough for our fighting men and women overseas, especially tiose involved with operations in Iraq and Afghanistan, including members of Idahos 116th Cavaly Brigade.

The "Any Service member" program allowed the public to send unsolicited packages or donations during the yule-

tide season. But the program was discontinued because of delivery delays for those items sent directly from fam-

items sent directly non manily.

We're guessing that most family members would have been thrilled for their military member to receive good tidings in the mail from the public, even if it does delay the package from home.

Why the government put the kibosh on a program that rewards our military, makes little sense.

CHEERS: To the College of Southern Idaho Foundation and social science department, for creation of the Capt. Alan Rowe Scholarship Fund. Rowe was the Marine killed in Iraq this year after a decorated career in the Corps.

killed in Iraq this year after a decorated career in the Corps.

Rowe was raised in the Magic Valley, attended local schools, and enlisted in the Marines and served, in the western Pacific, Operation Desert Storm and Operation Desert Shield.

He later earned two associ

Desert Sineid.

He later earned two associate's degrees from CSI, graduated from Boise State, and continued his career while raising two kids with his wife Diane. He was serving a second deployment in Iraq when he was killed lucombat Sept. 3.

Those who knew Rowe testify of his strength, character and outstanding qualities as a Marine. To name a scholastic honor after him is just one way to keep his legacy alive. Students who carm the endowed scholarship for political science can be thankful not only for the academic aid, but the man whose name it represents.

JEERS: To cases of cock-fighting in Elmore County. The Elmore County Sheriff's Department handed out 54 exhibition of cock fighting ci-tations a week ago, leading to the euthanization of 33 roosters and confiscation of \$1,400 in cash.

Deputies observed the mischief outside a Mountain

Our new feature:

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Today marks the first appearance of our weekly column
declasted to praising and basis
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Home barn where numerous cars were parked, then went inside to pluck the partici-

ants.
Officials said the competi-Officials said the competitions were "well-organized,"
with concession stands and
bustling activity, Cock-fighting is a popular sport in
Mexico, but outlawed in
Mexico, but outlawed in
most of the United States.
Still, authorities say it thrives
in secret exhibitions across
Idaho.
Talk about your fowl behavior. Give these cluckers a
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"Millionaire" participants
for pooling their bucks together to bid on scholarships
for needy residents. The
newspaper's promotional
auction, where prizes are bid
upon by customers with
clipped-out bucks, has the
come a popular show for
those seeking an early Christmas gift.

mas gift.

But even more impressive are the acts of charity by those Millionaire participants who donate their dollars to churches and organizations. These groups pool the bucks together, then bid on items that can be used to help those with greater needs.

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One of those participants, Karen McCarthy, watched as other players and church members poured in dollars to help bid on a \$1.800 scholarship for young women participating in a Hispanic ministry beauty pageant. McCarthy eventually came up with \$1.5 billion get the bid.

bid.

Other organizations also pooled bucks to buy supplies for local schools. Last year, game money was put together to bid on food items for the

Most consumers over-spend during the holidays. But in this case, handing over a few extra million bucks was the admirable thing to do.



When the job stinks, a woman gets it

A nother greatest genera-tion could have come and gone between Tom Brokaw's announcement of his retirement and his final day on the air. Now, with Brokaw gone the country must endure the prolonged departure of Dan Rather, which is already the subject of beedlings and drasubject of headlines and dra-matic commentary. You'd ha matic commentary. You'd have thought justices William Rehn quist and Antonin Scalia had abandoned their seats in tan-

dem.

But there's one blg difference:
When Rehnquist and Scalla go,
the list of potential replacements will include women and
blacks. There were none on the
short list of Rather replacements will include women and
blacks. There were none on the
short list of Rather replacements, nor on NBC's, which
had far longer not to consider
someone from outside the male
preserve. Knowing well ahead
of Brokaw's final broadcast that
he would be leaving, NBC sent
only one person — Brian
Williams — off to its cable farm
to be reared and seasoned for
the job two years hence.
Network anchoring is a celling a female is unlikely to crack
anytime soon. When I asked
various network geese what
makes an ideal anchor, the
composite figure had the voice
of Walter Cronkite, the substance of Jim Lehrer and the
looks of Brad Pitt. For a woman
in broadcasting to succeed, she
would not only have to be like
Ginger Rogers — do everything
Fred Astaire did, only backward
and in high heels — but alsotugher chin and furrow herbrow.

The two attempts to open the But there's one blg difference:

-tug her chin and furrow ner-brow.

The two attempts to open the premier spot to a female was to lamebrained you can hardy believe they are cited as a rea-son never to ry again. Barbara Walters and Connie Chung were plopped down in the sec-ond chair, next to men who loadied them for grabbing the spotlight they thought should

Margaret CARLSON

be theirs alone. A disaster, but not mutually shared. The failure of one man does nothing to dim the reputation of the gen-der. But let one woman fail, and she dooms the sisterhood for all

eternity:
The only CBS person willing to talk on the record was Don Hewitt. In 1900, Hewit coined the term 'anchor' (the strongest guy on a relay team, the one who runs the last legi and chose Cronkite, who has defined the job ever since. I remember my parents watching Cronkite for four days after the Kennedy assassination as if he were a priest getting a family Conkite for four days after the Conkite for four days after the wenedy assassination as if he were a priest getting a family through a terrible death. Press secretary George Reedy wrote in his memoirs that LBJ decided to forgo running for re-election when Cronkite renumed from Vettam and. effectively, pronounced it the wrong twan in the wrong place at the wrong that in the wrong place at the wrong that in the wrong place at the wrong that he cronkite model for women is that its based primarily on gravitas, the thing women never have until they're too old to be seen in public.

The model has been modified, flewitt says, by the additional requirement of matinee-idol good looks. Williams may be serious, but he looks like a serious. Mr. America. Rather's likely replacement, John Roberts, could double as a male model in Dockers commercials.

The best hope women have of getting the top job is that the top job isn't what it used to be. Who could doubt, after watching Rattler hounded into early cutrement by bloggers, that the age of media royalty was pass-

ing. Bloggers are like basketball fans, ready to spray beer on pampered stars whenever they make a mistake. Expect them to jump on the rookle Williams the first time he misses a free

throw.

Just as Rather never rose to
the iconic stature of Cronkite.
Rather's replacement won't rise
to the level of Rather. Cable is
nipping at the heels of broadcast news; by the time
broadcast news comes on,
cable has chewed over everything that's happened that day.
News is balkanized into financial, entertainment, policial
and red-state/blue-state sectors.

and red-state/blue-state sec-tors.

Young audiences wont sit still for stories about "Your Health" amid ads-for Imodlum and denture cream they've already decamped to Jon Stewarts "Daily Show." Many viewers prefer their news pre-digested by similarly like-minded ideo-logues such as Bill O'Reilly. The network news audience can only get smaller.

Witnes allo bis sufficiently de-valued, a worman can have li. Witness the rise in femule doc-tors once HMOs sucked all the money and glamour our of the profession. Broadcast journal-sm is in a situny. The money's short, the prestige low, exotic foreign assignments over, un-less you count l'allum, must so you count Still, were likely to have a

less you count Fallujah.
Still, were likely to have a
woman president before we
have a woman anchor on the
neworks. It's clearly not going to happen at CBS and probably not an
ABC when Peter Jennings even
ually goes. About the time the
network dinosaurs finally stumble into the tar pit, that's when a
woman will finally sti first chair.

Margaret Carlson is a con-tributing editor of Time magazine and a panelist on CNN's "The Capital Gang,"

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production of this work is as dramatic as the music itself a helps explain its grandeur. At age 60, Handel's luck had age 60, Handels luck had turned. He was sick and debr-ridden, even though he had written stately music and had been honored by English royalty for years. But his patroness had died.

Recently recovered from a

stroke, he wondered why God had allowed him to recover if he could not longer create. Upon recursing to his shabby lodgings, he found a package containing a libreito titled, "A Sacred Oratorio," from a poet and a note asking Handel to start work immediately on the music, ending, with "The Long gave the word. Tradition has it Handel, at first skeptical, began to work like one possessed. As he leafed through the passages, the words began to come allow. He completed the oratorio in about 24 days, reportedly working almost continuously with little food or rest. His servant said, "Ho last continuously with little food or rest, his servant said, "Ho last less than the said with the said the gates of heaven opened wide for him and God himself was there."

When the score was completed, Handel slept as though in a coma for 17 days, and the poor servant, thinking he was dying, sent for a doctor. But before the medic could arrive, Handel had revived and was "bellowing for food, wolfing half a ham washed

with endless tankards of beer." Following the example of the English king who rose to his feet during the "Hallehijah Chorus." the near-capacity audience last Sunday again rose in awe and respect for the genius which lifted the composer from deepest despondency to "light the dark places of earth as long as thera revolces to lift in song, eyes to look to the hills and hearts to hope."

hope." LORAYNE O. SMITH Twin Falls (Editor's note: Lorayne Smith a mixed Times-News writer.)

Christmas firework show promotes business, too

I am somewhat disappointed in the letter from Dave Wright about Christmas in the Night-

about Christians and time Sky.
What do you have to complain about? It promotes your business, which is why you put the show on. Now I know there are people who will say I am wrong and that it is done for

charity, but get real. The only reason businesses do this type of thing is to promote them-

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of thing is to promote serves.

I think it is really low of Mr. Wright to make people feel guilty about watching the fireworks and not giving a toy to their cause. Many people around here do many different forms of giving and at many different times and places.

Get off your high horse, Mr. Wright, you aren't the only one who cares.

Wrigm; you who cares. KEVIN COON Twin Falls

Too many have forgotten the pain of Pearl Harbor

the pain of Pearl Harbor
The letter to the editor by
June Thresher of Halley entitude
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killed thousands of our sailors, my friends, as they slept.
Along with my shipmates, I viewed the many blanket-wrapped, flag-covered bodies of young men buried at sea because of this heinous act of harred.

So use of this heinous act of hatred.
So easily we forget.
I remember once a member of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Club gave a speech at a high school, talking about the U.S. Japanese war.
A student stood up, when told of Japan attacking the U.S. fleet, and asked, "What do you mean, really, who won?"
Shame on you, Amania.

ally, who won?" Shame on you, America! Recently, I saw the sign at the

entrance to the Veterans Hospital in Boise which read,
"Freedom isn't free, look around." Many are living out their lives there with broken bodies spent in the cause of bodies spent in the cause of freedom. Democracy must be vigilant. Those who are uninformed, for whatever reason, know, not the sacrifices made for them by others. These same people surely are aware of the events of Sept. 11, 2001, a sneak attack of hatred upon our native soil.

JACK WHITE Twin Falls (Editor

(Editor's note: Jack White is a retired U.S. Navy lieutenant and a Pearl Harbor survivor.)

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to assassinate French president

Officials urge stockpiling vaccines

Health ministers brace for possible bioterrorism attack

PARIS (AP) — Mindful of the threat of a biological attack by terrorists, health ministers from developed countries joined forces Friday to press for the creation of an rapid-reaction center and the stockpiling of smallnox vaccines.

center and the stockpling of smallpox vaccines. Ministers from the Group of Seven nations, plus Mexico, ended up a two-day conference in Paris, which discussed for the first time the threat of a biologi-cal attack. "The threats to health securi—

threats to health securi-the planetary scale are

more than ever a reality, 'Health Minister Philippe Douste-Blazy of France told a news conference. 'The mission of the broadened G-7 is thus clear: hink about the unthinkable.' A plan by Douste-Blazy to create an international task force on bioterrorism in Octava. Canada — already home to the G-7's secretariat for health — will be discussed by the ministers next year, he said. The United States, which helped-est-up-the-meeting-after-the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist at-

tacks, will make available 20 million doses of smallpox vaccine to the World Health Organization, according to a joint statement issued at the end of the meeting. France, Germany and Britain are to contribute 11 million mose. Germany and Britain are to contribute 11 million mose of smallpox vaccines for countries that do not million doses of smallpox vaccines for countries that do not million doses, officials said. U.S. Health and Human Services. Secretary Tommy Thompson, who first championed such meetings, also praised the treation of a communications line to keep ministers in contact in the event of bioterrorism or epidemics.

munication system ... in which we can call each other." he said. "We are setting up information oroms in our respective countries so we can communicate, if need be."

Thompson, who bid adleu to the group before he steps down next month, said one of his worries was about a potential outbreak of pandemic flu. "The flu virus has been around for a long time, and really doesn't get the motoriety, the publicity it deserves," he said, citig Wifo estimates that up to 100 million people could die worldwide in the next pandemic Outbreak. Someday, we are going to have a pandemic flu again, like wed did in 1918 with the Spanish flu that killed millions."

PARIS (AP) — A French cour convicted a man who tried to shoot President Jacques Chirac during a national Basifile Day parade in 2002 and sentenced, him Friday to 10 years in prison. Maxime Brunerie, 27, could have received life imprisonment for the July 14, 2002, assassination attempt on Paris famed Champs-Elysees, in which he pulled a rifle out of a guitar case and fired a shot before being subdued. He told authorities he conceived the

plot because he wanted to go down in history with a "shock-

down in history with a snock-ing act.

Defense lawyers argued that Brunerie has psychological problems and deserved treat-ment rather than a criminal conviction.

conviction.
They requested a suspended sentence.
The state attorney general asked requested a sentence of six to eight years, Saying Brunerie was in a 'borderline' mental state at the time of the attack.



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Candidate feels more certain of poisoning vice to Yushchenko's back in October to inject painkiller to numb overpowering back pain. Zimpfer said he had then traveled with Yushchenko to Ukraine to ensure that no problems would arise.

undergo more tests Los Angeles Times

KIEV, Ukraine — Presidential contender Viktor Yushchenko said Friday he was increasingly certain that he had been poi-soned in an effort to assassinate him during the summer, and he soned in an effort to assassinate him during the summer, and he temporarily left the campaign trail to spend the weekend at a private clinic in Vienna, Austria, where he will undergo further medical tests. Yushchenke

private clinic in Vienna, Austria, where he will undergo further medical tests.

Yushchenko, widely viewed as a pro-Western democratic reformer. is due to face Prime Minister Viktor Yanukovych in a Dec. 26 revote ordered by the Supreme Court, which runoff invalid due to fraud.

With parliamentary approval Wednesday of electoral law changes designed to prevent cheating, the focus of political energy here has shifted back from street protests to campaign activities. Both men said Friday they were willing to debate each other. But Yushchenko later interrupted his activities to fly to Austria for the tests and treatment.

The opposition leader said at, a news conference early Friday that forensic tests concerning his mysterious illness were underway and results might be available—soon.—The—illness struck him suddenly in September, affecting several internal organs and leaving his face dis-



Ukrainian presidential contender Viktor Yushchenko, with his face disligured by Iliness, speaks to the media on Nov. 19 during a news conference in Kiev.

figured with pockmarks and

figured with pockmarks and cysts.

"I don't just believe, but this belief is growing and growing, that what happened to me was an attempt to politically destroy a politician with opposing views," Yushchenko sald. "The aim was to kill me."

Yushchenko has raised the poisoning-allegation before, and authorities have denied it, with some pro-government politicians ridiculing the idea. Doctors at the clinic have said they have been unable to either prove or rule out the possibility that Yushchenko was poisoned. But in recent days they have stessed that facial symptoms

Bomb kills 11 in southwestern Pakistan

like his could be caused by dioxin poisoning, and have said this is one possibility under examination.

Nikolai Korpan, the doctor at vienna's Rudolfinerhaus clinic who oversaw Yushchenko's reatment, told reporters Wednesday that doctors were working on three different poisoning theories, including one involving dioxin.

Yushchenko said that dozens, even more than 100 poisons, were tested for.

"I'm in good physical shape," he added "I'm on my way to full-recovery.

Clinic director Michael Zimpler said doctors fitted a de-

get was the army truck and the soldiers," said the group's spokesman, Mir Azad Baluch, in a telephone call to a Journal-

spokesman, Mir Azad Baluch, in a relephone call to a journal is in the city.

Baluch said the group was also behind previous such attacks and warmed of continue to target military personnel until federal government aband

Ukraine to ensure that no problems would arise. Yushchenko no longer needs that device but reportedly is taking other medication. Speaking at his own news conference in Kiev on Friday Yanukovych Yushchenko of seeking to impose the desires of his supporters on the whole country. Yushchenko is strongest in western Ukraine, and Yanukovych is popular in the east, which has a close cultural affinity with Russia and is largely Russian-speaking. The Yushchenko camps approach to the Dec. 26 rematchamounts to "all-out totalitarian in western Ukraine," Yanukovych charged. Make Sure Your Vehicles Are Safe For Holiday Travel!



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QUETTA, Pakistan (AP) — Assailants set off a powerful time bomb next to an army truck parked in a teeming outdoor market in southwestern Pakistan on Friday killing at least 11 people — mostly civilians — and injuring more than two dozen others, police and hospitalo officials suid. — The bomb, which was hidden on a blycel, blew out windows, shredded the truck's canvas cover and left bloodstained debris over an wide area of the market in Quetta, the main city in Baluchistan province, said police chief Rehmat Ullah. "The 'dead' included one soldier and 10 vendors and passers-by, senlor police official Pervez Bhatit told Pakistan's private Gèo television. Several of the 27 injured people were incritical condition, he said. A little-known group, the Baluchistan National Army, claimed responsibility hours after the blast but said it never wanted to kill civilians. 'Our tar-Mexico pulls U.S. youths from improperly registered schools

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MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexican authorities took custody of

74 American youths who were
attending two irregularly operated boarding schools and
returned them to the United
States on Thursday.

The youths, who were found
to be in Mexico without proper
travel or residency documents,
were handed over to U.S. consular officials and then taken to
Los Angeles, the Interior Department, which oversees
migratory issues, said in a press
statement.

The statement bore the title
"The immigration institute rescues 74 U.S. youths with
supposed behavioral problems." U.S. consular authorities
were not immediately, available
for comment on the where-

stered schools
abouts of the students.
The Interior Department said
the schools — which it identified as the "The Mission" school
in Ensenada, Baja California,
and the "Abundant Life Academy" in the town of Chapala in
fallisco state — were raided because they "did not comply with
sanltary regulations."
"It is important to stress that
none of the raids involved violence, and the human right
and personal safety of the
youths were fully respected."
the Interior Department press
statement said.
Immigration agents found 57
students at the Ensenads facilithe control of the control of the control
authorities identified can
schools as facilities for children
"with behavior problems."

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lege earlier this season. Thomas forms part of

the defending NAIA champion

Carroll College

MORNING LINE **SPORTSQUOTE**

This is like getting kicked in the stomach, or even lower if you know

what I mean.

Saint Joseph's coach Phil Martelli, after Drexel beat Saint Joseph's 57-49, the Dragons' first win over their crosstown rivals since Dec. 13, 1987, a span of 14 games.

QUESTION:

QUESTION:
The Louisiana Tech women's basketball team fell from the top 25 this week, ending a string of 221 consecutive poil appearances dating to the 1991-92 season, Which team holds the record for appearances and how many weeks has it been ranked?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE **HS Boys Basketball**

Hagerman at Oakley, 6 p.m. Filer at Glenns Ferry, 6 p.m. Castleford at Raft River,

7:30 p.m. Wood River at Bonneville,

Wood River at Bonnevias, I p.m. Valley, Carey, Dietrich at Murtaugh Tournament Magic Valley (Christian at Idaho City Tournament HS Girls Basketball

Glenns Ferry at Filer, 6 p.m. Idaho Falls at Twin Falls,

Idaho raus at 6p.m.
Declo at Burley, 6p.m.
Skyline at Wood River, 6p.m.
Skyline at Gooding, 6p.m.
Minico at Preston, 6p.m.
Valley/Carey/Dietrich

Muraugh-Tournament

HS Wrestling

Minico at Timberline Invite Jerome at La Grande, Ore.,

4 p.m. College Women's Basketball

CSI at Colorado Northwest-ern 6:30 p.m. MST College-Men's

Basketball

CSI at North Idaho College, 8:30 p.m. MST

IN BRIEF

Gooding girls hoops team sells fruit

GOODING — The Gooding High School girls basketball teams are currently selling apple and orange holiday gift packs with proceeds going to benefit the girls basketball

benefit the girls baskettam program.

There are approximately 20 apples or oranges per gift pack, with four arrangements to choose from: red delicious apples, Fuji apples, Fuji and red delicious combination, or

Oranges.

The gift packs will be delivered from Dec. 17th through the 19th. For more Information, contact Chris Comstock at 934-4831 or 934-5324.

Dietrich boys plan taco/potato feed

taco/potato feed
DIETRICH — The Dietrich
Blue Devils boys basketball
team will, be hosting a
taco/potato bar dinner at the
Dietrich-Shoshone girls bastenhall game on Thursday.
Dec. 16 in Dietrich.
Cost for the dinner will be
\$Z per person or \$31 per lamiby with proceeds to benefit the
boys baskethall program. Dinthrough 8:30 p.m. with the
unfor varisty game scheduled
for 6 p.m. and varisty at 7:30
p.m.

or o pair and the Dietrich area will be offered at no additional cost. For more information on delivery, call 308-4218.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER: Tennessee, with 344 consecutive appearances.

brates his touchdown against Virginia Tech during the fourth quarter of their 24-13 win, in this Aug.

NAIA Football Championship

Hardin County, Tenn. St. Francis, Ind. (13-0) vs. Carroll, Mont. (11-2), 11 a.m. MST.

his season as they have headed up a Saints running game that has worn down opposing defenses. Returning from injury only last week, the task has fallen on tailback Thomas to shoulder the rushing blurden.

"The offensive linemen love to block for gays like Jed and Ityan because all they need is a crease and they are through there." Carroll College coach Mike Van Diest said in a recent Helena Independent-Record article.

Thomas has been running through creases and around defenders for most of the season.

Despite the fact that the pair has divid-



ed up their carries, Thomas has taken over games at times this season

rushed for the winning score against the Division II Wildcats. He took a delay that

Wendell boys fell Filer in road win

Jed Thomas is part of

and the Times-News

HELENA: Mont. — Carroll College running backs led Thomas and Ryan Grosulak are the thunder and lightning that has sparked the defending NAIA champion Saints into today's title game-againat-St.-Francis-(Ind.).

It would be easy to envision Grosulak, at 220 pounds, only being able to pickup the tough yards between the tackles in short-yardage situations.

And area 4A football fams can remember how Thomas, at 6-foot-1, 200 pounds, did most of his damage on toss plays and sweeps, gaining yards on the outside.

Both have proven that they can do it all

Roth have proven that they can do it all

Carroll's 1-2 punch

By The Helena (Mont.) Independent Record and The Times-News

FILER — Wendell junior point guard Zac Davis made sure to put his fingerprint all over the frojans 50-42 conconference road win over the Filer High School.

Davis epitomized the role of floor leader Friday night, leading all scorers with 17 points—including four 3-pointers and adding five rebounds, five assists, and five steals. The junior ran the 4-0 frojans offens with poise and dared in and out of the Wildeat passing language for the filer miserable for 2-1 Filer.

But that's just what Davis

But that's just what Davis,

But that's just what Davis does.

"I tell you, we have a great team leader in Zac," Trojans head coach Allen Kelsey said," I wouldn't trade him in the world for anybody have been the same but it was the entire to the same but it was the entire world in diense that wreaked havoe during the game. Filer couldn't find uncontested shots forom the perimeter, and was, forced to try for their points in the paint. Though the Class 3A Wildcaus had a size advantage — as evident by their 36-to-32 rebounding advantage — wendell's defense made life tough even for the Filer bigs.

"They're really a fine team, wildcais head coach Loyd Garey said." They're really quick-rod that. I'm not sure we ever really got affusted, will gring the matched up against them better inside, but they're so quick that they'd double down or get deflections when weld try to go inside."

that they'd double down or get deflections when we'd try to go inside."

The Wildcats kept the game close, narrowing the deflect ton only five points with 2:38 left in the game after Paul Gerrish took a David Ryan pass and deposited it in the hoop. An ensuing Jared Denton foul put the Wildcats in the bonus and the Trojans on the free-throw stripe. Wendell scored its last six points from the line to clinch the victory.

"We press some, but our focus now its to play solid half-count defense, kelsey said. We hoards because we're not very tall. We don't have that 5-foot-8 post to rely on anymore. Everybody has to chip in a bit."

Junior Matt Myers chipped in 11 points and 8 rebounds for wonder.

Junior Matt Myers entpped in 11 points and 8 rebounds for Wendell. The Wildcats were led by Dan Ramseyer's 14 points while Paul Gorrish added eight. The Wildcats head to Glenns Ferry to take on the Pilots Satur-day while hosts Hagerman



Filer guard Dan Ramseyer, 20, has his shot blocked by Wendell guard Michael Chandler during the second quarter of the Trojans' 50-42 win Friday night.

Wendell 50, Filer 42

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- Trojans head coach Allen Kelsey

Bruins too quick for Madison

By Kevin Colbert Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins don't have a lot of size on their basketball team. It didn't bother them Friday night. Twin Falls (4-0 overall) used an overwheiming quickness ad dominate undermanned Madison 59-38 in a nonconference haulte at

undermanned Madison 59-38 in a nonconference battle at Baun Gymnasium in Twin Falls. Madison (0-4 overall), which was without three of its starting guards, looked ratifed the entire game against the ferce defensive pressure of the Bruins. Twin Falls forced the Bobeats into 28 turnovers, 16 of which were the result of Twin Falls steals. "We got some turnovers out

ramovers, to of writen were the result of Twin Falls steals.

"We got some turnovers out of it." Twin Falls coach Matt Harr said."... But that's a good Madison baskerbail team. They didn't have those guys tonight and we rook advantage of it."

The Brüins capitalized on the steals and beat the Bobeats in transition.

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Were just quick and it has been steals and seed to the steals and seed to the beat, get some facilities backets, who finished with four points, seven teals and seven assists. "It makes the other team run and flopetally get freed by the end of the game.

Mike Smith led the Ruise.

Indexe are outer team for and in high end of the gaune.

Mike Smith led the Bruins with 12 points while Brady lardine added 10 points. Two of lardine's points came in spectacular fashion in the third quarter when he corralled a Cook lob in mid-air with one hand and slammed it home:

Twin Falls led 30-15 at half-time and pulled away in the hird quarter with a 10-0 run, taking a 40-17 lead after Jardines dunk.

They're a very well-rounded team. Madison coach Bill Hawkins sald of Twin Falls. They're good inside and ourside.

Forward Kade Matthews led

Forward Kade Matthews led Madison with 13 points.

Twin Falls 59, Madison 38

USC's Bush starts coming off the bench



LOS ANCIELES

the most un-likely Helsman Trophy finalist. He doesn't start for No. 1 Southern Cali-

Helsman profile Fifth and final in a weeklong se-ries of profiles on Helsman Trophy contenders

fornia; and ranks second on the team in rushing and receiv-

ng. He's a sophomore, and the previous winners

He's a sophomore, and the previous winners have all been juniors or seniors. Finally, he's often been overshadowed by team-mate Matt Leinart, also a finalists for the award. They'll be joined at Saturday night's ceremony in New York by Oklahoma's Adrian Peterson aird fason White and Utah quarterback Alex Smith, Bush's former high school teammate-from-near San Dievo.

San Diego.
All that being said, Bush doesn't think of him-self as a long shot.

Please see BUSH, Page B4

CSI women try to avoid letdown

By Kevin Colbert Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — What looked like an invincible College of Southern Idaho women's bas-ketball team early in the season showed a hint of vulnerability last weekend.

last weekend.

The second-ranked Golden
Engles remained undefeated at
14-0 while picking up two road
victories to open the Scenic
West Athletic Conference season. But the signs exist that CSI
may be ripe for an upset soon,
according to head coach Randy
Rooms.

according to head coach Randy Rogers.

"I think we are because we've had a lot of games this year where we've taken't to some teams, but I don't think they re-alize what it's like in this league." Rogers said. "All the games, you get in this league

CSI Men's Leaders

Points — Jamaal Brown, 18,8 Rebounds — Mohamed Kone, ista — Brown, 9.2

CSI Women's

-Leaders

rts — Sidney Orndorff, 12.0 ounds — Denlsa Svarova, 7.1 Assists — Nakeya Isabell, 5.1

and all the teams bring their game up another notch. I think it's easy to forget what it's like when you're 12-0 going into league."

The Eagles received a harsh reminder of what SWAC play is Please see CSI, Page B4



Washington Wizards' Gilbert Arenas (O) puts up a shot against New third quarter of the Wizards' 106-104 win, Friday, in Washingt

Wizards knock off Knicks

Wade had 26 points, nine as-sists and nine

rebounds

rebounds coming up just short in a bid for what would have been the fifth triple-double in Heat history and just the second into the second of the second of

O'Neal combined for 19 of Miami's 23 fourth-quarter

Nets 94. Hornets 91. OT

Nets 94, Hornets 91, OT PAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.— lason Kidd hit a go-ahead bas-ket early in overthice, and the Nets denied former coach Byron Scot at win in lis return in New Jersey with a 94-91 vic-tory over the New Orleans Hornets on Fitday night. The Nets railled from a seven-point deficit with 2:10 to play in the fourth quarter and sent the Hornets to their season-high

Hornets to their season-high ninth straight loss and 17th in 18 games. Richard Jefferson scored 24 points and Eric Williams added

19 for the Nets, who had 30 turnovers. Kidd, playing in his

third game since returning from knee surgery, had eight points and eight assists in a season-high 28 minutes.

mgn 28 minutes.
Dan Dickau came off the bench to lead the Hornets with a career-high 18 points.

Hawks 88, Pistons 72

Hawks 88, Pistons 72

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. —
Rookie Josh Smith replaced
dentry Anderson at point guard
and had career highs of 12
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WASHINGTON — Brendan Haywood atmed for two missed free throws by conver-ing a three-point play off the Wizards' 27th offensive re-bound with 7.1 seconds with 7.1 seconds with 7.1 seconds washington a 106-104 victory over the New York Knicks. Haywoods lirst points of the second half came after he

Haywoods lists points of the second half came after he missed a pair from the line with 55 seconds remaining. The Knicks had two final chances, but Nazz Mohammed missed a tough shor in traffic and Kurt Thomas failed to put in the bound as time expired. Autawn lamison had 25 points and 18 rebounds for the Wizards, Wohawa wan eight of Wizards.

izards, who have won eight of

Wizards, who have won eight of 10. Haywood, an unstoppable tore in the first half before disappearing for much of the second, had 17 points and 14 ebounds, and Galfrett Arenas had 20 points and 13 ebounds for the knicks, Mohammed had 20 points and 11 ebounds for the knicks, who have lost four of five, who have lost four of five, to have have lost four of five, to have have for the property had 18 points and seven assists. Allan Houston, playing his first game of the season after recovering from a knee injury, worded eight points in 19 minutes.

Nuggets 101.

Raptors 87

Raptors 87
TORONTO — Carmelo Anthony had 28 points, nine assists and eight rebounds and Nerte had a season-high 21 points in the Derwer Nuggets. 101-47 rout of the Ioronto Raptors on Friday night. Kenyon Martin added 14 points and 12 rebounds for the Muggets, who have won-four straight. Nene went 9-for-10 from the field in a season-high 40 minutes.

Denver shot 54 percent com-pared to 38 for Toronto. Rafer Alston had 25 points for the Raptors, who have lost sk straight.

Heat 92, Grizzlies 84

MIAMI — Dwyane Wade nar-rowly missed a triple-double and Shaquille O'Neal scored 11 of his 20 points in the fourli-quarter, awakening just in time to help lift the Miami Heat to an 92-84 victory over the Memphls Grizzlies on Friday night.

Dukes pound Tribe in semifinal WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Justin Rascari threw for three touchdowns and James Madi-son beat William & Mary 48-34 Friday night in an NCAA Divi-sion I-AA semilinal game. The Dukes (12-2) avenged a regular-season, last-play loss to the Tribe and advanced to next weekend's, national channi-

the Tribe and advanced to next weekend's national champi-onship against the winner of Saturday's other semifinal be-tween Sam Houston State and Montana.

The Dukes, who won 14-13 at

Lehigh-in-the-first-round-and 14-13 at Furman to reach the semifinals, became the first-AA team to reach the title game by wimning three straight road

garnes.
William & Mary (11-3), which rallied from a 31-10 deficit to beat defending national champion Delaware in double covertime last weekend, fell-bethird 21-0, rode the passing of Lung Campbell to a 26-20 third-quarter lead, then turned the ball over twice after falling be-hind again.

I-AA football

home game.
Tony Delk and Predrag Drob-jnak had 16 points each for Atlanta, which had five players in double figures.
Richard Hamilton led all scorers with 24.

The Dukes drove for scores after each turnover, mixing the running of Maurice Fenner with Rascati's passing to run inime-off-the-logic-and-prevent-Cumpbell and the Title from another comechack. Fenner carried 22 times for 117 yards, and Rascati, who transferred to the school in Farrisonbury for this season.

mansierred to the school in Har-risonburg for this season, finished 11-for-14 for 143 yards. He found Casime Harris for 19 yards, D.D. Bodey for 34— a diving fingertip grab— and An-toinne Bolton for 13 to make it 41-26.

The rare sellout crowd at Zable Stadium cheered crazily as the game started, but the Dukes immediately took a little steam out of the throng.

steam out of the throng.
Campbell, one of three finalists for the Payton Award as the
top offensive player in Division
1-AA, finished 30-for-39 for 315
yards with three TD passes.

Valley advances to title game

MURTAUGH — The Valley Vikings defeated Dietrich 48-32 in nonconference girls basketball at the Holiday Tournament in Murtaugh Friday night.
Lindsey Wood posted 24 points for Valley to lead all scorets.

ers.
Holding a 26-21 lead after
three quarters, the Vikings
scored 22 in the fourth to secure the win.
Cattlin Dill was the high scorer for the Blue Devils with 10
noints.

points.
Valley (4-5) faces Carey tonight at 6 for first place. Diet-rich (4-3) plays Murtaugh for third, also at 6.

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Carey 62, Murtaugh 30

Carey 62, Murtaugh 30

MURTAUGH — Carey
topped Murtaugh 62-30 in girls
basketball action in tournament play at Murtaugh Friday
night.

Whitney Peck led the Panthers with 13 points and Jessica
Royal pitched in 12.

Jumping out to a 15-6 lead
after the first quarter. Carey led
34-11 at the half.

Dru Tolman and Kristen Egbert paced the Red Devils with
12 points each.

Carey (5-3, 1-2) faces Valley
for 1st place tonight at 6f. Murtaugh
(0-6, 0-2) plays Dietrich
for 3rd at 6 p.m.

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Shoshone 49. **Community School 34**

Community School 34
KETCHUM — Despite 22
points from The Community
School standout Jackle Goddard, Shoshione defeated the
host Lady Cutthroats 49-34 in
Ketchum Friday night and now
stand at 8-0.
"We focused on getting the
ball into Goddard's hands, 'Said
Community School casch byan

we tocased on getting the bull into Goddard's hands," said Community School coach Ryan Waterfield. "All five girls played well together." The Lady Indians were led by junior Kallier Axelson with 13 points in Littleding a 3-pointer. Senior guard Meghan Sorense followed with 10 points and Kyll Astle and Katle Strunk both chipped in seven for Shoshone. The Community School (13, 0-3 Northside) play next Friday in Carey.

Shoshone (2-0 Northside) is on the road in a non-conference game with Gooding tonight.

Shoshone 49, The Community School 3

Lighthouse Christian 56, Twin Falls Christian 37

Twin Falls Christian 37
TWIN FALLS — Led by the sophomore trio of Vonessa Wendland, Rachel Verlagen, and Ambur Ulrich, Lighthouse Christian defeated visiting fivin Falls Christian Academy 56-37
Friday night.
Wendland led the scoring with 19 points and pulled down 11 rebounds for the Lady Lions with Verltagen adding 16 points and 13 rebounds and Ulrich finishing with 14 points and 12 rebounds.

"The press was very effective—"

--- Local sports

in the second quarter and caused several easy baskets," said Lighthouse coach Jake Tol-

man.
Lighthouse led 34-15 at the half. Jamle Wilson had 15 and Jenna Fenderson tossed in 10 for Twin Falls Christian.
Lighthouse (5-2, 2-1 conference) plays at Hagerman Tuesday night.

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-s-Trains (2-12-2-3).
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Hagerman 60. Castleford 24

Castleford 24

HAGERMINN— Senior guard
Shannell-Knight had the hot
hand with a game-high 21.
points as Hagerman deleated
Castleford 60-24 in a Magic Valeley Conference game Friday
night²
Sara lackson and Rebecca
Hernandez both tossed in eight
for the Lady Pirates as they
moved to 8-3.
"Jackson and Hernandez
both pulled down some big ofense rebounds," said
Hagerman coach Luann Axelson.

son.
Castleford was led in scoring
by jumior forward Cindy Lopez
with seven points.
Hagernian (4-0 conference)
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Hagerman 60, Castleford 24

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Raft River 46, Camas County 31

FAIRFIELD — Sierra Cooper scored 11 points to lead Raft River to a 46-31 road noncon-ference win Friday night. Beth McLam scored 14 points. Camas County (1-7) next plays Tuesday at Dietrich.

Raft River 46, Camas County 31

Boys basketball American Falls 61, Kimberly 52 OT

Kimberly 52 0T

AMERICAN. FALLS.— Kimberly lost to American Falls Friday night in overtime 61-92 as American Falls tossed in a running halfcourt shot at the buzzer to the the score at 48 at end of regulation. In the overtime, American Falls was 9-0f-12 at the charity line and Kimberly (0-3) was led in scoring by junior Daniel Bulcher with 12 and Darin Musser with 11.

Kimberly plays next Friday at

Musser with 11.
Kimberly plays next Friday at
Gooding in a Sawtooth Central
Idaho Conference matchup.

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Sheridan (Wyo.) 38

poys topped Sheridan, Wyo. 47-38 in tournament play-on-the-road Friday night.

Minico had gotten off to a quick start, leading 11-3 after the first quarter, but Sheridan made it a game in the second, scoring 19 to bring it to 26-21 at the half.

Kody Pit-

the half.
Kody Bingham and Michael
Konrad led Minico with 11
points each.
"It was a big win for us," said
Spartan coach Mike Graefe.
Minico (3-3) faces Casper Minico (3-this morning.

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Carey 73, Murtaugh 62

MURTAUGH — Behind 25 points from Tadd Green, Carey topped Murtaugh 73-62 in boys basketball at the Holliday Tour-nament in Murtaugh Friday

nament in Murtaugh Friday night.

Tyler Cook also had a big night for the Panthers, nailing six 3's and finishing with 20 points.

Carey led 33-28 at the half and outscored the Red Bevils 21-8 in the third quarter to pull away.

way. Bridger Ward led Murtaugh corers with 24.

Bridger Ward led Murtaugh corers with 24. Carey (1-3) plays Valley might at 7:30 for the tournament championship Murtaugh (1-2) faces Dietrich for third, also at 7:30.

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Valley 84, Dietrich 50

MURTAUGH — Valley de-feated Dietrich 84-50 in tournament play at Murtaugh Friday night. After finishing the first quar-ter tied at 19, the Vikings put up-26 points in the second to lead 45-29 at the half.

26 points in the second to read 45-29 at the half. Viking Joe Miller led all scor-ers with 24 points. Ricardo Martinez followed with 15. Hank Bingham paced Diet-deb with 12 points.

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Valley (2-1) faces Carey for 1 st tonight at 7:30. Dietrich (1-3) plays Murtaugh for 3rd, also at 7:30.

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Gooding 42, Glenns Ferry 36

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GOODING — After scoring
20 points through three quarers of play, the Senators
erupted for 22 in the fourth to
defeat Glenns Ferry 42-36 at
home in non-conference boys
baskethall Ffiday night.
"We attacked the basket,"
sald Gooding coach low Messick on his team's late surge.—
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-sick on his team's late auge.
In addition, the Senators
went 12-16 at the line in the
final period.
Senator Josh Morris led all
scorers with 14 points while
going 6-for-8 at the line and
Alex Garcia put up 12 points.
Gooding (2-2) visits Hagerman on Monday, Glenns Ferry
(1-3) hosts Filer tonight.

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Community School 49,

Community Science 49, Shoshone 30

KETCHUM — The Community School opened Northside Conference play at home Friday night with a 49-30 victory over Shoshone in boys basketball.

Cutthroat Andrew Durrsch tel all scorers with 14 points and slagged 11 rebounds. Hunter Smith followed with 13, 190 per 190 pe

printer signi i nonce with 1 sports.

The was our post play," said a throats coach Mike Wide.

State of the wide with the property of the property with 1s."

Brock Astle led the Indians with 12 points.

The Community School (2-2, 1-0) goes to Carey next Friday.
Shoshone (0-4, 0-1) lhosts Richfield on Wednesday.

Community School 49, Shoshone 30

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Hillcrest 77, Wood River 54

WOOD RIVET 54

IDAHO FALLS — Excellent
long-range shooting propelled
host Hillcrest to a 77-54 win
over-Wood River in boys Basketball Friday night.
Knight Dustin. Eliot led all
scorers with 28 points includine five 33.

scorers with 28 points including five 3s.

"They were a little bigger and a little stronger," said Wolverines coach Fred Trenkle.

Wood River (0-3) visits Bonneville today at 3:00 p.m.

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Jerome 59. Buhl 46

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BUHL — Jerome pulled away
with a 20-7 edge in the third
quarter for a 59-46 nonconfernece road win Friday night.
They came out after halftime and played really well,"
said Indians coach flyan Bowman. "I felt we improved in
some areas from the first
game."

game."
Chance Craig scored 17 for Icrome while Perry Hamilton and Mitch Bourner each scored 10 for the Indians.
Buhl (0-2) next plays Tuesday at Wood River.

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Burley 52, Preston 45

BURLEY — Burley pulled away in the second quarter for a 52-45 win over Preston Friday

a 52-45 win over Presion Friday night.

We had a pretty good sec-ond quarter, "coach Jack Bagiey, said. "Anthony) Curiel had a few big baskets in transition." Curiel finished with 18 points while kyle Benham added 12. Burley (2-2) next plays at Pocatello Tuesday.

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Brazile wins third straight world all-around title

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Trevor Brazile of Decatur, Texas, won his, third, straight, world all-around title Friday night in the eighth round of the National Fi-nals Rodeo. Brazile, the first cowboy to win three consecutive all-

Brazile, the first cowbey to win three consecutive all-around titles since Ty Murray Inc 1989-91, has earned £253 to this season in team roping, steer roping and tie-down roping, Second-place Stran Smith of Childress, Texas, has made \$177.98, and third-place Blair Burk of Durant, Okla., has earned \$154.239.

Cody DeMers of Twin Falls won the bareback with an 88.5—point—irde.—World—leader—Keily—Imberman of Mills, Wyo., was second with an 87.5, and Cimmanon Gerke of Brighton, Colo. finished third with an 85. Jackle Dube of Giddings, Texas, won her second straight barrel—racing round—with a 13.72-second run, just off the record of 13.63 set by Tanmy Key in 2002. Paula Seay of Lake Butler, Flas, Glowed in 13.95, and Molly Powell of Simms, Mont., was thurful in 13.99. In steer wrestling. Shawn

Greenfield of Lakeview, Ore., won with a 3.1-second run, a tenth-off-the-world-record-set-by nut a 3.1-second run, a
tenth off-the-world-record-set-bySteve Duhon in 1986 and
matched by Bryan Fields in
2001. World leader Luke Branquinho of Los Alamos, Calli,
was second in 3.3, and Lee
Graves of Canada and Rope
Myers of Van, Texas, tied forthard in 3.5.

"I got a pood-

third in 3.5.
"I got a good start and my horse worked well," Greenfield' said. "I had a great go and that steer has tons of action. I knew he'd be pretty electric. I knew I could be real fast. I knew I had a

chance to win the round, but I didn't knowl could be that fast."
Fred Boetricher "of "lurnah, Wis, topped the bull riders with a 91-point ride on Growney Brothers Rodeco Wild Side. MattAustinofWills Point, Texas, was second with an 87.5, and some sum of the Wisher Cheler, Mont.

Matt Austin of Wills Point, Texas, was second with an 87.5, and Beau Hill of West Clacier, Mont., finished third with an 86. In saddle brone, world leader Billy Etbauer of Edmond, Okla. won with an 89.5-point ride. Ryan Mapston of Geyser, Mortan Will and 85, and Ira Slagowski of Plain City. Utah, was second with an 85, and Ira Slagowski of Plain City. Utah, was third with an 83.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

CSI offers winter baseball camp

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TWIN FALLS — The College
of Southern Idaho will be
holding its 22nd annual
Southern Idaho Baseball
Camp, Dec. 27-29. The camp
will be held inside the Eldon
Evans Expo Center on campus.

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The camp offers instruc-tion in the following fundamentals: hitting, pitch-ing, fielding, catching, infield/outfield skills, and

infield/outfield skills, and base running.
Instructors include major league players, professional scouts, college coaches, and CSI staff and players. For an application or more information, visit http://www.csl.edu/StuActi/Athletics/baseballcamp.htm, or call Sky Walker at 732-6650 or 734-7385

Baseball, softball

Baseball, softball
programs sell fruit today
TWIN FALLS — The Twin
Falls High School baseball and
softball teams are selling oranges and grapefruit for their
annual fruit safe fund-raiser.
Anyone intenseted in buying
a case can do so at the comer of
Blue Lakes Boulevard and Falls
Avenue in the First Federal
parking lot Saturday between
9 a.m. and 5 p.m.
The cost is \$15 for a case of
oranges or a case of grapefruit
or \$28 for a case of each.
Those who have pre-purchased can pick up their fruit
with their ticket receipt between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Utah State hires former BSU assistant

former BSU assistant
LOGAN, Utah — Brent Guy
was hired to coach Utah State
on Friday after spending the
last four seasons as an assistant
with Arizona State.
Guy à former Utah State assistant from 1992-94, was
defensive coordinator and linebackers coach for the Sun
Devuls.
He replaces Mick Dennehy,
who was fired after posting a
19-37 record in the last five
years.

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"Brent Guy has been involved in reviving some football programs that have become national-level programs in Boise. State and Artzona State." Utal State athletic director Randy Spetman said during a Friday news conference.

The 44-year old Guy's contact will be for five years and about \$300,000 per year.
Guy previously coached at Utah State from 1992-94, working with the linebackers underhead coach Charlie Weatherbie. During—that—time,—the-Aggies won the Big West Conference Championship and posted the only bowl victory in school history, winning the 1993 Las Vegas Bowl 42-33 against Ball State, cmt -3 dhis season and will play Purdue in the Sun Bowl on Dec. 31, marking the 1993 Las vegas Bowl 42-33 against Ball State, cmt -3 dhis season and will play Purdue in the Sun Bowl on Dec. 31, marking defense, 48th in total defense end 52nd in the nation in pass efficiency defense, 33th in rushing defense, 48th in total defense.

Guy as defensive coordinator at Boise State from 1998-2000 when the Broncos won two league championships.

Under his guidance, Boise State led the Big West in total defense, rushing defense, and 2000.

Sprinter Milchelle Collins

Sprinter Michelle Collins suspended for doping

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COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.
— Sprinter Michelle Collins
was suspended for eight years
for a doping violation linked to
the BALCO scandal and will
forfeit results that include 2003
indoor world and U.S. titles in
the 200 meters.

The U.S. Anti-Doping
Agency said Friday that a threemember appeals panel of the
American-Arbitration-Association found Collins committed
doping violation based on her
participation in the alleged Bay
Area Laboratory Co-Operative
drug conspiracy.

The arbitrators concluded
that Collins, who never tested
positive for banned substances, used various
BALCO-provided drugs for a

positive for banned sub-stances, used various BALCO-provided drugs for a period of several years. The ar-bitration panel concluded that Collins' participation in the BALCO case "amounted to a cover-up."

Bob King, former New

Mexico coach, dies

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. —

Bob King, the architect of New
Mexico basketball who never

had a losing season while coaching the Lobos for 10 sea-sons, died Friday at 81. King died at Weteran's Admin-istration Hospital, where he had been hospitalized since taking a fallat thome Nov. 16. He had a history of health prob-lems, beginning with a heart attack and cerebral aneurysm in 1978.

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King coached New Mexico from 1963-72, producing Western Athletic Conference idles in 1964 and 1968. Under King, the Lobos made three NIT appearances, reaching the finals in 1964. His 1967-68 team went and the searching the finals in 1964. His 1967-68 team went of the Nicha tournand paniers as high a fourth and paniers as high a fourth and paniers as high a fourth and paniers and the Nicha tournament for the first time.

—New Mexico authleric tilrector mens and women's basketball at the school.

New Mexico State coach Lou Henson added: "Bob King is the one that really brought big-time basketball to the state of New Mexico.

King had a record of 1728-8 at New Mexico.

King had a record of 1728-8 as Mel Daniels and Ron Nelson. He coached Indiana State for three seasons (1975-78), compiling a 61-24 record. His overall record in 13 years was 250-13 is credited for the construction of University Arena, known as The Pit. The Lobos played at a 7,000-seat campus gym when King arrived at New Mexico. But vinning seasons doubled attendance in his first three years, leading to the new arena.

NTSB: Pilots checked

NTSB: Pilots checked Ebersol jet for ice

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DENVER — Pilots of the private jet carrying NBC Sports chairman Dick Ebersol checked the wings for ice before it crashed on takeoff and killed three people, investigators sav.

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Rodman makes brief debut with OC Crush

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debut with OC Crush

IRVINE. Calif. — Deninis
Rodman didn't play much in
his debut with the Orange
County Crush, making a few
trips down the court before
leaving the game for good early
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nup to them on Jan. 10." Rod-man sald in a statement.
Rodman, a part of NBA championship teams in Detroit and Chicago, played three games last season for the ABA champion Long Beach Jam.

NBC turns over tapes

NBC turns over tapes
of Olympic opening
NEW YORK — NBC has
turned over tapes of the opening ceremony of the Athens
Olympics to the Federal Communications Commission after
an indecency compilant; an industry source told The
Associated Press on condition
of annoymnity.
An FCC spokesman declined
comment Friday when conincited by the AP.
Compiled from staff and where reports



Challenge, Friday, in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Monty tied with Tiger for lead

THOUSAND OAKS, Callf.

(AP) — Colin Montgomeric walked off the 18th green in a tie for the lead with Tiger Woods at the Target World Challenge, and someone told him the lournament was in his hands.

Montgomeric, of all people, knows better.

"It's in Tiger's hands," he said with a smile.

Seven years after they were

its in figers names, he sain with a smile. Seven years after-they were first paired together in the final group going into the weekend, woods and Montgomerie established themselves as the front-runners. Friday with stretches of great play and minimal mistakes to each shoot 5-under 66. Montgomerie birdied five of his first seven holes; then had to scramble for a bogey on the

his first seven holes; then had to service holes; the holes; then had to service holes; the his round, disappointed in making only one birdle on the part Ss.

They were at 9-under 133 and were two shots clear of Jim Puryk (68) and July Haas (66). Woods and Montgomeric first played together in the third round of the 1997 Masters, Woods and Christian Had to the holes woods and the holes woods are service holes; woods are service holes; woods are service holes; woods and the third round of the 1997 Masters, woods by the holes; woods are service holes; woods and holes; woods and holes; woods are service holes; woods and holes; woods and holes; woods are service holes; woods and a three-shot lead going into the

shot lead going into the weekend, but Montgomeric felt he might have the advantage having contended in more ma-

Anaheim gets

Finley as winter

meetings open

ANAHEM, Calif. (AP)—
Just down the road from the
Magic Kingdom, major league
teams toyed with trades and
focused on free agents as the
winter meetings began Friday. RaRichard Hidaigo found new
teams, though there were no
trades announced as of early

trades announced as or early evening.

Arizona, coming off an 111-loss season, set the free-agent pace for the second straight day, agreeing to a \$33 million, four-year contract with Ortiz

in an effort to complement Randy Johnson in its starting

rotation.
Finley, who started last season with the Diamondbacks and finished it with the Dodgers, moved down interstate-5, agreeing to a \$14 million, two-year contract with the Anaheim Angels.

It was such a blowout — Woods shot 65, Montgomerie a 74 — that the Scot came into the media center at Augusta National without invitation to give his take on the 21-year-old Whools.

oos. There is no chance — were

"There is no chance — we're all human beings here — no chance humanly possible that Tiger Woods is going to lose this tournament." Monty gushed.
Woods said they have been friends ever since, and he thinks, so highly of Montgomeric that he called him personally and invited him to his Target World Challenge, mainly out of respect to the Scots awesome Ryder Cup record.

Native Hughes leads Australian Masters

MELBOURNE, Australia — Australia's Bradley Hughes took t four-stroke lead in the Aus-

a four-stroke lead in the Australian Masters on Friday, while countryman Peter Lonard was five shots behind in his bid to became the first player to complete the Australian Stam. Hughes, the 1993 and 1998 winner, completed the rain-dealyed first round with an 8-under 64 and added a 66 in the second round at Hunting-dale.

Lonard souther his fourth

Lonard, seeking his fourth

And the Texas Rangers agreed to a \$5 million, one-year deal with right fielder Richard Hidalgo, who split last season between Houston and the New York Mets.

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As for the biggest names, agents appeared to be holding back, waiting for the market to rise even higher.

"When you look at last year's attendance growth, all those things put more money in the market place." Mets general manager Omar Minaya said.

Carlos Beltran, Adrian Beltre, Iason Varitek and Derte, Iason Varitek and Derte, Lowe are represented by Scott Boras, whose clients have nor reached deals until later in the offseason in recent years. Yankees general manager Brian Cashman expected to talk Friday night with Boras and with other top agents during the weekend, including

straight victory, shot a 67. He began the streak in the New South Wales Open on the sec-ondary Von Nida tour before taking the first two-legs of the Slam — the Australian Open and Australian PGA. Defending champion Robert Allenby was second after a 68, and Australian countryman David McKenzie shot a 68 to join Lonard at 9 under.

Gustafsson leads as Els, McDonald fall back

MALETANE. South Africa — Sweden's Peter Gustafsson took a four-stroke lead after two rounds of the Dunhill Champi-onship, shooting a 4-under 68 on Friday while the tourna-ment's early leaders wilted in the heat.

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Gustafsson, who had just one bogey in his round, moved to 7under 135 at the midway point in the tournament. Four golfers were tied for second on 139. First- round leader Bruce McDonald struggled on the second day at the Loopard Creek Country Club, shooting a 76 after opening the fournament with a 66 on Thursday.
Among the golfers joining

opening the fournament with a 66 on Thursday. Among the golfers joining McDonald at 142 was Ernie Els, who had a 75 on Friday after being just one stroke off the lead with a 67 in the opening round. Els had two double bo-geys on his back nine in the second round.

Diamondbacks pick up pitcher Ortiz Scott Shapiro, who represents Carl Pavano. Cashman also said Yankees pitching coach Mel Stottlemyre and staff ace Mike Mussina were to have called Pavano in the past week.

called Pavano in the past week.

"He just needs some time to see where his heart is." Shapiro sald.

New York is close to an agreement with laret Wright on a \$21 million, three-year deal, and Cashman would like to get at least one other starting pitcher this weekend. He's been talking with Eric Million, termins interested in Pedro Martinez and said he received a telephone call Thursday from a familiar voice—David Wells.

Boston, coming off its first World Series title since 1918, offered a one-year contract to Wells. The Red Sox also hope was a sign Martinez and

to re-sign Martinez and Varitek.

Varitek.

Sammy-Sosa, Mike Piazza,
Barry Zito, Tim Hudson and
Shawn Green have all been
mentioned in trade talk, but it
appears Randy Johnson and
Kevin Brown won't be going
anywhere soon.

Men

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to deal with one of, if not the
best, starting units in the SWAC
when it takes on NLC (72-6), which
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caches that have gone up to
(Coeur d'Alene), and they say
their starting five is as good as
my starting five in the conference. 'CSI head coach (Gib
Arnold said.

The Cardinals are led by a pair
of Idaho products: inside. Steve
Colbley, a 6-9 freshman from
Pocatello who has coffinitied to
play at Utah State, averages a
team-high 12-to ppt while pulling
down 4.6 rpg. Darin Nagle, a 6-8

self humble.
"Split personality, on and off the field."
The 19-year-old should be good at self-analysis, consid-ering he's a psychology major-on track to graduate in 3.5

Heisman hopefuls

The five finalists for the Helsman Trophy were chosen Wednesday including Jason White, last year's winner. Only one player, Archie Griffin, has won the trophy twice.



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Griffin would welcome White into club

MEW YORK (AP) — Archie riffin wouldn't mind sharing is claim to lame.

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Griffin wouldn't mind sharing list claim to fame.

The former Ohio State tailback is the only player to win two Heisman trophies, receiving his second in 1975.

Oklahoma quarterback Jason White has a chance to match Griffin on Saturday when college football's most prestigious individual award is handed out in New York.

"I have been one who has always said that someone else is going to do that," said Griffin, now president of the Ohio State alumin association. "It has surprised me that it has taken so long to be totally honest with you."

Heisman Trophy Ceremony

TV: ESPN, 6 p.m.

As a former Heisman winner, Griffin has a vote. He wouldn't say who it went to, though he may have provided a hint.
"I expect it to happen," he said. "And I'm not going to be upset if that happens. In fact, I'll be awfully proud of Jason." White is only the third player to return to college football the year after winning a Heisman since Griffin went back-to-buck. He has 'completed's buck. He has 'completed's buck. He has 'completed's percent of his passes for 2,961

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yards and 33 TDs.
Oklahoma tailback Billy Sims
won it 1978 as a junior, but flusished a distant second to USC's
Charles White as a senior. BYU
quarterback 'Iy Deture flusibed
third in 1991 after winning as a
junior the year before.
White, a sixth-year senior, is
one of five finalists in what is expected to be a close vote.
Oklahoma tailback Adrian Peterson, USC's Matt Leinart and
Reggie Bush and Usha quarterback Alex Smith are the others.
And if White doesn't become
a two-timer, Peterson certainly
looks like a candidate to make a
run at it someday.
"Welf." Griffin said. "you
would think."

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CSI

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like when they played Snow Col-lege last weekend. CSI won
71-61 but led by just sky points
with 23 seconds remaining.
"If you play a good team and
they bring their game up a
notch and you don't bring yours
up, you're ripe for a loss." Rogers
said.
CSI will be release.

CSI will be playing a team capable of giving the Eagles their lirst loss today when they meet North Idaho College at 6:30 p.m. MST in Coeur d'Alene. The CSI men take on the Cardinals at groximately 8:30 p.m. Both games will be broadcast on KTFI AM 1270.

games will be broadcast on KTF AM 1270. NIC (6-4, 1-1 SWAC) features a trio of talented guards. Jeni Boesel, a transfer from the University of Portland (Gre.), leads the Cardinals with 144 points the Cardinals with 144 points of the Cardinals with 144 points of the Cardinals with 144 points of the Cardinals with 145 point range. Sheena flinkle, a 5-foot-7 sophomore, cand 50-8 pp. withic Caidin Courchaine chips in with 8.3 ppg. Inside, 5-10 forward Sarah Dennehy averages 13.9 points and 7.8 robounds. Post Ahlee Thomas adds 8.7 ppg and 5.2 Tpg.

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You want to make it a very up-tempo game. You want to increase the number

of offensive series you have, because

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up and down the floor.

- CSI men's head coach Gib Arnold

freshman from Podatch, averages 10.8 ppg and 6.4 ppg.
"They're both very skilled and hoth of them can shoot it," Arnold said.
Joining Cobbley and Nagle in the usual starting rotation are 6-6 wing Foliake Tobin (11.9 ppg), and 6-2 guards Don Deshazer (6.5 ppg) and Keelan Donald (5.5 ppg, 5.6 app).
But the NIC bench doesn't produce nearly as well as its starters, and Arnold is well

aware of that fact.

"You want to make it a very up-tempo game," he said, "von want to increase the number of offensive series you have, because you hope those starters get tired running up and down the 'floor. The more times you have the hall, the more chances they have to foul you. You want to get them in foul trouble."

"If we go to our bench aid they go to their bench it ill probably play to our advantage."

Bush.

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"I envision myself winning the Heisman Trophy," he said, Well Ise, You (don't want to be selfish, but at the same time you do because it's one of the greatest awards a college athetee can get.
"We're right down the street from Hollywood, Anything can happen in Hollywood, All year it's been in my mind frame, but it's out of my control."
Bush's resume is packed with big plays.
He caught three touchdown passes from Leinart in a season-opening 24-13 victory over Sugar Bowt-bound Virginia Tech.
The returned punts for

over Sugar Bowl-bound Virginia Tech.

He returned punts for
fouchdowns at Washington
State and Oregon State.

And he finished the season
with a breathtaking performance against—UCIA,—rushingfor a career-high 204 yards on
15 carries and scoring on runs
of 55 and 81 yards.

T guess I kind of shot up the
voling polls," Bush said.

Bush. a 6-foot, 200pounder, ranks fifth in the
country in all-purpose yards,
averaging 181.8 per game. He
dids of despile the fact that opposing teams did everything
they could to kick the ball
away from him and track his
every move from scrimmage.

137 carries and six touchdowns; caught 41 passes for
478 yards and seven TDs; returned 23 punts for 369 yards,
and two scores, and returned
19 kickoffs for 501 yards.
His rushing numbers pale in
comparison to Peterson, the
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on track to graduate in 3.5 years.
"A totally different person comes out on the field," he said. "Sometimes a good attitude, sometimes a bad attitude. Football brings out a

whole different person in me."
Like last weekend against UCIA. At the end of his first long togethown run, he some ersaulted into the end zone and received an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty. "It wasn't anything I'd thought about before." he said. "It was and any the said. "It was just instinctive. Just did it. I wasn't trying to show off. It just happened." The Trojans' wealth of falten limits Bush's opportunities. He averaged less than 11.5 earries per game, compared to nearly 16 for teammate LenDale White; and fewer than 3.5 receptions.

White and tever unacceptions.

"I guess it's just the nature of the beast," Bush said. "There's only one hall to go around, it can be furstrating. But were winning. I think that just makes us that more dangerous, that we have other achietos-and-can-spread-the-ball around."

athletos-and-can-spread-tue-ball around."
He does make the most of those limited chances, averaging just under 10 yards per touch. Bush even threw a 52-yard TD pass against Arlzona State.
—"It's tough because of the situation we have here—he studien we have here here an only get the ball so much."
Leinart said. "I think he will be a Heisman Trophy winner before he's gone. He deserves it.
"He's the best player in college."

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was designed to go 7 or 8 yards at most and ran through the -heart-of-the-CWU-defense for the winning touchdown in overtime.

Thomas has missed four games with injuries, returning last week in the NAIA semifinal. He has 766 yards on 172 carries, averaging 76 yards a game this season, while scoring nine touchdowns.

It didn't take long for Thomas.

this season, while scoring hile foundations. It didn't take long for Thomas to contribute to the Saints' running attack. The sophomore from Heiphurn saw a lot of playing time as a true freshman in 2003, rushing for 561 yards while splitting allohek duties. Thomas employs a slashing style and exhibits great patience while hitting the holes that his officiality like the property of the holes when the side of the holes with the hitting the holes that his officiality like holes have been supported by the holes have been supported by

"This offense wouldn't be the offense it is if we couldn't release the backs," Saints running backs couch Gary Guthriller said.

Thomas has the luxury of running backs in the said of the said of the said of the said the saints front may be even better than last year.

"With the offensive line all coming back, we knew this would be a strength of the team," Guthriller said.

Grosulak has run for 956 yards in 13 games, getting more carries with Thomas out. He also has leveled opponents with his blocking.

With Thomas back at full.

also has reverse opportunition.

It is blocking.

With Thomas back at full strength, the Saints attack is even more varied, along with the emergence of quarterfack.

This Emmert. Tyler Emmert. Tyler Emmert.
"You can't beat it (having Gro-sulak as a fullback)," Thomas said. "I know he is going to

make the block."
Thomas bas continued to log more and more carries as Car-roll relies on a powerful rushing

attack.

"Its demoralizing for a defense when they can't stop you and on third down they think you are going to pass," Thomas said.

It can be equally demoralizing when you can't stop Thomas

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Tom Cotton, sports editor of the Helena (Mont.) Independent Record, contributed to this arti-

The Times-News

·Your WEEKEND



'Nutcracker' in Burley

 What: Jennifer Sager Centre Stage Studios of Dance and Per-forming Arts will present forming Arts will presen Tchaikowsky's "The Nutcrack

- Where: King Fine Arts Cen-
- Where: Aug.
 When: 2 p.m. today.
 When: 2 p.m. today.
 How much: General seating is \$8 and reserved seats are \$10 and \$12. Tickets may be purchased by calling 678-4117 or from the cast members or are available at the door.

Songs of the season

- Songs of the season
 What: The Magic Valley
 Chorale will present Robert
 Shaw's 'The Many Moods of
 Christmas.
 Where: College of Souther
 Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls.
 When: 720 p.m. tonight and
 4 p.m. Sunday.
 How much: Tickets, which
 are \$5 for adults and \$5 for children and senior citizens, are
 available at the CSI Bookstore,
 Everybody's Business and Welch
 Music in Twin Falls, from Arlenes Flowers in Jerome, or at
 the door.

Parade in Buhl

- What: Buhl's Good Ol' Country Christmas, featuring a parade and a chili feed, will be
- What: Buhl's Good O'I
 Country Christmas, featuring a
 parade and a chill feed, will be
 held today.
 Where: The chill feed will be
 rear the West End Senlors Center,
 the parade starts at the weant
 tot located between the Walley
 Country Store and Buhl Visitor
 Center on U.S. Highway 30 east
 of Buhl. The parade will go west
 on Highway 30 then left on Fair
 Street for one block, then right
 on Sprague for one block passing in front of the Snake River
 Rehabilitation and Living Center. At Robertson Street, the
 procession will turn right for
 one block, then right on Burley
 Avenue for one block Broadway. Entries will: travel down
 Broadway, turn left at Main
 Street past Lincoln Courts, right
 on 14th Avenue for row blocks,
 then right on Maple, for two
 blocks back to Main-Street,
 when it will disperse. The Buhl
 blocks back to Main-Street
 when the chill feed will run
 from 5 to 8 p.m.; the parade
 starts at 7 p.m. The Buhl lazz
 and Select Choir will-sing at 8p.n.

 How much: The cost of the

and select Choir will sing at 8 p.m.

• How much: The cost of the chill feed is \$4 for adults, \$3 for children 6 to 12 years old. Children 5 and under will be admitted free.

New kind of festival

What: Shoshone's second annual Festival of Misfit trees will be held today. Organizers are hoping for an assortment of unusual Christmas trees and other decorations. The festival will also feature a variety of entertainers, food booths and craft booths.

booths.

• Where: Old Shoshone High School gym, located on U.S. Highway 93 across from the Snack Shack.

• When: I to 8 p.m

Snowpack

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-Upper Snake River	90%	90%
Henrys Fork/Teton	100%	99%
Blg Lost	106%	94%
Little Lost	97%	95%
Salmon -	94%	82%
Big Wood	107%	100%
Little Wood	102%	108%
Salmon Fella	127%	118%
Oakley Basin .	143%	138%
		Dec. 10

Roofers race to finish library roof

BURLEY — Heavy rains this week were welcomed by farmers and water watchers but they caused concern for partons of the Burley Public Library, which is in the process of getting a new roof.

roof.

Libriny Director, Julie Woodford said, several small leaks in
the roof, which is cowered in tarpaper, during the rains, causedno damage to library materials.
But Woodford wasn't taking
any chances, Plastic sheets were
tacked up to protect the library's
historical book collection because it's located in a room that
has experienced leaks in the
past, Other materials were covered as leaks were detected.
Mike Tellerin, who is sumery's-

Mike Telleria, who is supervis-ing the roofing project for

Heybirm's Walton Construction, said work began Nov. 18 and the shinging should be finished by Dec. 17 if the weather holds.

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The first basically cost and the shift of the weather holds. Telleria said, adding that wark for safety reasons.

The project went out to bid earlier in the year but none of the bids were within the city's budget, felleria said. The city decided to obtain materials us sown and Walton had the winning bid for labor only, saing the city as much as \$9,000. The total cost of the project was rejainally estimated at \$70,000.

The flat roof of the library has historically allowed standing water on the roof that led to leaks, Felleria said. Drains were installed to clear the water but most didn't work.

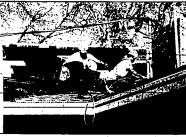
The building is now getting a

gabled roof to correct the problem, Woodford said, While an
attic-is being created as part of
the new roof it will only be used
for utility access because the library has a basement adequate
for storage.

Woodford said she's been told
the roof has been replaced, five
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to somstructed for your said
she hopes the new design will
correct the problem.

Another feature of the new
roof is that its built with an eye
toward expansion of the library
to the south, Woodford said. The
gable could be extended easily if
a new wing is added in the future. While no materials were
damaged due to leaks, Woodford said the roofing has been a
loud endeavor.

Tor the past few weeks we
haven't been able to shush one
customer, she said.



Group will perform the 'Nutcracker'

at center The Times-News

BURLEY — Jennifer Sager's Centre Stage Studios of Dance and Performing Arts will do a production of "The Nutcracker" today at the King Fine Arts Cen-ter.

Macy Broadhead, 13, daughter of Glen and Tammy, Broadhead of Paul, has been closen to play the leading role of Clara.

She has been rehearsing in Utah with the guest artists, who will be the Cavallier and the Sugar Plum Fairy, along with rehearsals with the rest of the cast who are members of Centre Stage.

Workers from Walton Construction rush to get shingles installed on the roof of the Burley Public Library during a break in the weather

ASPIRING CAROLERS



Sugar Frum Gany, amang one is bargast with the rest of the cast who are members of Centre Suge.

The holiday production will be presented at 2 p.m. today, Also starring in "The Nutracker" will be CeAnn Carpenter as Fritz, Steve Floyd as Herr Drosselmeyer, Jessica Ruffell as the Scotish Grandmother, Wendy Morthson as Mother Ginger, and Tim and Melissa Lynch as Clara's father and mother, Advanced dancers from Centre Stage Studios who will be in starring roles include Muttle Washburn. Brianna Lamsen and Whitney Goodrich as the Snow Queens, Koryl Wadsworth and Alyssa Bailas as the Snow Queens, Koryl Wadsworth and Alyssa Bailas as the Snow Queens, Koryl Wadsworth and Alyssa Bailas as the Snow Queens, Koryl Wadsworth and Alyssa Bailas as the Snow Queens, Koryl Wadsworth and Alyssa Bailas of Goodrich as the Columbine Dolls, Iamite Fox and Cara Van Tassell as the Hartequin Dolls and Taylee Miller and Kathan Cottan from Buffalo, NY, as the Cavaller and Jessica Washburn and Start Washburn Start Washburn Cottan from Buffalo, NY, as the Cavaller and Jessica Washburn Cottan from Buffalo, NY, as the Cavaller and Jessica Washburn Palum Fary, Utah, as the Sugar Plum Fary, Utah, as the Sugar Plum Fary, Carabas and Cara Carabas of Cavaller and Persentent Start Sta

Three-year-old Klerynn Hardin, left, sings Christmas songs with other children from the College of Southern Idaho Child Care Center on campus Friday. Twenty-eight students ages 2 to 5 sung songs such as 'Jingle Bells' and 'Fellz Navidad' during the performance.

Car-accident prompts driving concerns

Lunch hour is dangerous time for teen drivers

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent

PAUL - It was about noon on a Monday several weeks ago when Randy Sutton got the call. "It's either a high school kid or a beet truck." Sutton, the West End Fire Department chief, romembered thinking at the time.

was correct. On both ac-

counts. When Suton and other fire and rescue personnel arrived at the scene on 100 South where it intersects with 500 West, they found a critically injured Minico High School student. The young man's truck had been

n Idaho, teens 15 to 19 accounted for one out of every four vehicle accidents in 2003, even though they're only 7.1 percent of the state's driving population. Idaho teens are more than twice as likely to be involved in crashes as all other drivers.

drivers.

Car crashes are the No. 1 killer of teens in America, although most parents think drugs and altotol pose a bigger threat, according to a recent survey by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. In the survey, 56 percent of respondents named drug abuse

clobbered and flipped onto its top when he turned in front of an oncoming beet truck. Brogan Gransbury, 18, re-mains hospitalized today in fair

as the leading health threat teens face, with only 13 percent identifying teen driving trashes as the No. 1 risk, in reality, more teens sustain fatal and se-rious injuries in motor vehicle-crashes than through any other high-risk activity. More than 6,000 teens die each year of in-tities resulting from care.

6,000 teens die each year of in-juries resulting from car crashes, according to the INHTSA. More information is available for teen drivers at www.xtr4.com. Source: Idaho Transportation De-partment Office of Traffic and Highway Safety

condition after being thrown from his vehicle and taken to Saint Alphonsus Regional Med-ical Center in Boise on Nov. 15. He sustained third-degree

burns when he landed on the exhaust pipes of his pickup during the crash. The accident was certife, and it. The accident was certife, and it was an alarming reminder of the disproportionate number of high school drivers who are involved in motor vehicle accients, said Minidoka County sheriff's Deputy Vic Watson. In November 1998, a student was killed two miles from that location on 100 South where it miersects with 300 West. Like Gransbury, she turned in from of a beet truck near the high school. The tragedy sparked concerns within the community about the dangerous intersection, and students responded by launching a safety project. Speed limit in from of the earth of the speed limit in from 10 the earth of the speed limit in from 10 the earth of the speed limit in from 10 the earth of the speed limit in from 10 the earth of the speed from 155

project.

The speed limit in front of the school was lowered from 55 mph to 45 mph and yellow warning lights were installed at

reography are constantly changing. Proceeds from the performances go towards new scenery and costumes and scholarships for the arts. General seating is SI and reserved seats are 'SIO and ISI. Tiketes are available by calling 578-4117.
Tiketes are also available at the door or from the cast members.

WANTED in the Magic Valley Name: Jerry



Original charge: Felony pos-Original charge: Felony pos-session of a controlled substance and unlawful pos-session of a firearm. The Twin Falls County Sher Iff's Department asks anyone with information about Moore's whereabouts to call 735-1911, or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where you can remain anony-mous and might be eligible for a cash reward.

Groups offer a class Fairfield turns to former employee for guidance for arthritis sufferers

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — South Central District Health and the First Christian Church are partnering to offer a free Indoor walking class for people with arthritis.

The class will be held from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Tuesday at the First Christian Church at 60:1 Shoshnon 5: N. Anyone is welcome to attend the class, but people who have arthritis are especially, encouraged to a news release from South Central — District — Health-Pedometers provided by the Utah/Idaho Arthritis Foundation will be given to the first 50 people attending the class.

Studies have shown that physical activity can help alle-viate arthritis pain and walking is a wonderful exercise for peo-ple with arthritis, the news release said. /

ple with arthritis, the news release said.

A regular walking program can help a person with arthritis feel less pain, move more easierly do more activities, feel more energetic and positive and keep muscles, bones and joints healthy.

The sessions will include warm-up and cool-down periods, a variety of activities and music. When the weather inproves, there will be the option-of walking outside—
For more information, call Susic Beem at South Central Susic Beem at South Central District Health at 734-5900, Ext. 246 or Jensen at 732-3374.

Man will help train his replacement

By Amy Ballard Times-News correspondent

FAIRFIELD — City Council members voted Thursday to hire former public works employee Tony Dalin on an hourly basis to train his replacement. Dalin, who agreed to the arrangement, is currently employed with Camas Countys road and bridge crow.

Dalin resigned in Judy to accept the county position after—I7-years with the city.

Those 17 years make Ilim the only person suited to not person suited to train the new city workers, Mayor David Hanks

Said Thursday.
"You could learn a lot from-lony in 20 hours," he added.
Roy Bourn, the new full-time public works supervisor, and John Lockwood, a part-time public works employee, started work in November.
A heave, snowstorm, this.

A heavy snowstorm—this week left them little leisure to learn the art of plowing the streets of Pairfield.

streets of Pairfield.
Councilman Terry Lee said
Councilman Terry Lee said
on Thursday that while Bourn
and Lockwood are quick studies. Bourn had requested some
direction.
Dalln will be paid at the
same hourly rate he received
before his resignation. In addition to insight on snow
removal, Dalin will train Bourn
on maintain the well house and
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Bradford B. Jones

On-Wednesday, Dec. 8, 2004, Bradford Brent Jones returned to bis Heavenly Father.

to bis Heavenly Father.

Brad was horn Feb. 27, 1983in Brutley. Cassia. County,
Idaho, to Bes Brent hores and
Nord Claudette Winter Jones.
He attended school in Barley, until his accident, in the
inult grade. Alter his recovery,
he achieved his goal and later
graduated from high school in
Cyprass. Total. Brad. who, a
friend to reversus to one to

recupies. These Brad visis a friend to everyone he met. He made friends casily.

He was looked up to and loved by his nicees and nephews, Brad loved serving in the Elder's Quorum in his Ward and rarely missed a month of home teaching, He loved the outdroots and was often seen doing his daily chores, feeding and waterling the horses, dogs and cats. Brad will be groutly missed and will always hold a special place in the hearts of all



those he knew.

The is survived by his mother.

Claudette of Houston, Texas; and his father, Brent (Bonita) of

terson of Louisville, Ky. his twin sister. Barbara (Bandy) Williams and Lest Lee Greg) Hall, both of Houston, Texas, and Cassandra Jones of Burley. If foreers and nephews his paternal grandmother, Eveline jones of Sandy, Utali and several anns, stucles and cousins. He was preceded in death by his paternal grantflather, Res, Seth Jones; and his maternal grantflather, Roy. The funeral will be held at 11. The funeral will be held at 11.

grandmother Homita Day.

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Am. Monday, Dec. 13, 2694, at the Unity 1st and 2nd Ward Calapet of Her Church of Jesses. 5, 2591 E of Burley, eith listing, Burial will be in Gen Memorial Garden, Buyet of Heisting, Burial will be in Gen Memorial Garden, Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Sunday at 18 astmusser. Funeral 10 inc. 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 until 1045 a.m. Monday at the church.

Lucinda 'Cindy' Kay Hansen

Our beloved Lucinda Kay (Cindy) Hansen, 48, of Filer, joined her Lord and Savior on Dec. 8, 2004. Her faith and optimism throughout her long courageous, battle with 'cancer, inspired the lives of many, She will be greatly missed by her family and friends. Cindy was born in Twin Falls, Idaho, on Aprils, 1956, She was the third of five children born to Jim and Mary Ann Miller. On Ang. 21, 1976, She married her high school sweetheant, Jerry Cowger, Togoether they shared many years and had two won-deriid daughters, Jennifer and Julic. In 1996, she remarried and moved to Las Vegas. After a seven-year marriage, she returned to Filer.

From early childhood, Cindy they have been seven with her father by helping the farm animals and taking trips to the coffee shops, She fada special love for horses and later became a member of the Filer Wangelentis.

glerettes, While attending Filer schools and Hesston College in

and difficult times.
She is survived by her daughters, Jennifer (Aaron) luckson of Yiwi, Jalls, kidaho, and Julie Cowger of Las Vegas, New She is also survived by her parents. Jim and Mary Ann Miller of Piler, Idaho, her brother, Wade (Kris) Miller of Piler, Idaho; her brother, Wade (Kris) Miller of Piler, Idaho; her brother, Wade (Aris) Miller of Prescott Valley, Ariz, her sister, Marcy (Dog Prith of Reno, New; and many nieces, nephews and extended family.

nicces, nephews and extended family.
Cindy, you are gone, but will never be forgotten. We will all miss you!
A visitation will be held for family and friends from 4 to 8

family and friends from 4 to 8 pm. on Sunday Dec. 12th. 2004, at White Mortuary. The Immeral will be held at 11 a.m. on Monday, Dec. 13dh, 2004, at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene.

The family suggests that donations be made to The First Church of the Nazarene. Church of the Nazarene. Women—Connecting With Women, 1231 Wash. St. N., Twin Falls, 1D, 83301.

Andy Steven Conklin of lerome, funeral at 3 p.m. Satur-day at the Lighthouse Assembly of God, 25 E. 100 S., lerome: visitation one hour be-fore the service Saturday at the church '(Farnsworth Mortu-ard) hour before the service Satur-day at the church (Parnsworth Mortuary).

Alice Cooke, service at /2, p.m. Saturday at the Amazing Grace Fellowship (White Mor-

Evelyn Naomi Wilson Con-ner, graveside service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Hager-man Cemetery. (Demaray Funeral Chapel).

Donnie Miller of Jerome, fu The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Twin Falls Stake Center, 421 Maurice St. N., Twin Falls, Visitation one

SERVICES

Carrol Lee Dowd, service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church (Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel).

Beverly N. Clark of Gooding, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel, Gooding.

Selina "Sally" Marie Klass of Halley, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home; 2551 Klmberly Road, Twin Falls.

Truman F. Clark of Bulil, Sunday at Serenity Funeral Chapel, 2158 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls. Funeral at noon Monday at Rock Creek Community Church on Grandview Drive with a viewing at the church one hour before the service.

David W. Preckel of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 1 p.m. Monday at Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls,

Nelda Marie Schiffler of Lakewood, Colo., and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Cemetery in Twin Falls

Ethel B. Ward of Almo, fu-neral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Almo Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Friends may call from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church (Ras-mussen Funeral Home).

Case against teen accused of making threats moves forward

ST. CLAIR SHORES. Mich.

(AP) — The case against a
teenager accused of planning
an attack on his high school is
expected to move forward despite a claim by his lawyer that
the judge overseeing the case
spite a claim by his lawyer that
the judge overseeing the case
was being swayed by a community outery.

District Court Judge Joseph
Oster on Friday denied a request by defense lawyer Brian
Legghio seeking the removal of
District Judge Linda Davis from
the case. Davis earlier had deniel Legghio's motion that she
remove herself from the case.

Andrew Osantowski's case
was expected to be returned to
Davis's Clinton Jownship
courtroom for a preliminary
courtroom for a preliminary
examination, said Steve Ka
plan, a Macomb County

had not been set Friday.

"My client and I are very disappointed by the denial to disqualify ludge Davis." Legalio said. "We believed that we had ... evidence to merit a recusal of Judge Davis based upon the transcript and the court records.

Legghio's original request, fled Oct. 22, clied Davis' remark during a Sept. 22 bond hearing. for Osantowski's neighbor that the court was getting many calls from the public with concern about the case.

public with case.

The neighbor, Dominic was sentenced last The neighbor, Donnard Marketter, was sentenced last month to two years' probation on an explosives charge and two marijuana charges. None

of the charges directly dealt with the alleged plot. Osantowski told police about explosives Queentry kept in his

Osantowski told police about explosives Queentry kept in his Clinton Township home. Osantowski, 17, is charged with threatening terrorism against Chippewa Valley High-School, where he started school on Aug. 31. Authorities arrested the teen Sept. 16 after receiving a tip from an Idaho girl with whom he had been exchanging Internet messages.

he had been exchanging inter-net messages.

During a search of Osan-towski's home, police found weapons and ammunition, bomb-making materials and instructions, power tools that police say were stolen, Nazi lags and books about white su-premacy and Adolf Hitler.

UVSC sees \$200,000 drop in donations plished that. "It started out negative, but as people began to digest it, it turned into a real positive," he said. "We came to a general consensus that the issues like freedom of speech and academic expression won out." Still, Sederburg remains unhappy about hundreds of e-mails sent to the school, containing threats to withdraw donations, physically injure students who invited Moore and even boycotting grandchil-dren's graduations. Sederburg said those threats didn't foster civil discourse.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Valley State officials estimate they have lost about \$200,000 in donations since inviting controversial filmmaker Michael Moore to the Orem campus. I lowever, that is just a drop in the bucket from the \$4 million of \$5 million of \$1 million

would have probably pulled out anyway.

"We're not against the LDS Church," Sederburg said. "But we're also not BYU. We want to define our own niche and find where we'll hin." Moore arrived on campus Oct. 20. applauding student leaders who took heat for invit-ing him. Mine days earlier the college had invited Sean Hannity, a, conservative Fox News Network commentator, to bal-ance Moore's criticism of President Bush and the war in

Network commensator, was ance Moore's criticism of President Bush and the war in Iraq.

Many people took issue with Moore's \$40,000 fee. Student leaders who invited the director of "Fahrenheit 9/11" motet that no one objected when former first lady Barbara Bush commanded and received the same fee four years ago during a visit to Orem.

However, student body Vice President Joe Vogel resigned Thursday after student body officers took exception to his plans to write a book about his experience in bringing Moore to campus.

Partly because of the resignation, real estate broker Kay Anderson and a student, Dan-Garcia, on Friday dropped their lawsuit against the school's student council over the speech. Judge John Backlund agreed to the dismissal, but at the hearing criticized the school's constitution-for-being-vague-about appeals and other procedures. He also took student leaders to task for holding meetings behind closed doors. Sederburg says he believes the role of a publicly funded institution of higher education is 10 provider a forum for diverse ideas, and Moore's visit accomidents.

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Christmas at the Magic Valley Goepel Opry Saturday, December 18

Ronald Edward Hobdey Darling

Kansas, music also became a big pan of her life. She enjoyed playing the clarinet and the guitar but was well known as a very talented planist. She was an active member of IEEO. Chapter. All and the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene. Church was always a meaningful part of Cindy's life.

life.

She accepted Christ and was voung age. baptized at a young age, Cindy's faith in God sustained her throughout both happy

Ronald Edward Hobdey Darling 57, a resident of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Dec. 9, 2004, at his home peacefully among family and friends—in rin Falls

Twin falls,
Romie was born on Dec. 15,
1946, the son of Mariette
Hobdey, He was raised and edteated in 'Hallway, Ore.,
Gooding and Wendell, He
school in 1966, He graduated from Wendell High
School in 1966, He graduated
Twin Falls Business College
later.

later.

The drove truck for Ambrose
& Montana Express for 10
years. He also worked at Moore
thusiness Forms for 20 years
running a printing press.
The married Nomi Brown
Cibsorron-Nox-feltz-1998.
The is survived by his wife.



Nomi: one son, Cleo (Nicole); four stepchildren, Michael (Farida)-Gibson, Boh (Veroni-ka) Gibson, Steve (Rena)

Gibson and Heidi (Corey) Skin-ner; three sisters, Cherie (Kent) Boydell and family. Feri Myatt and family and Carol (Ben) Gress and family; seven grandchikten, Jenica, Jadon, Natalia, Sofie, Katerina, Cassie and Thomas: Aunt Kathryn Hess and his very special Aum Myrt Shaffer, who always held a special place in his heart. He preceded in death by his

a special place in his heart.
He preceded in death by his mon., Mariette Hobdey, and dad, wan Hobdey.
A funeral will be held at 2 pm. on Monday, Dec. 13, 2004, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Burial will follow in the Elmywood Cemetery in Gooding, A very special Thank You to everyone at Hospice, they-have all been so carring.

Edith Pauline Brooks

Edith Pauline Brooks, 86, of Twin Falls, passed away Mon-day Dee, G. 2004, at Desert Rose Reirrement Estates in Twin Falls: Idaho. Edith was born Feb. 18, 1918, in Bard, N.M., the youngest of four children born to Chester and Carrie Mac Clason Garrett, She grew up and attended school in Walters, Okla., until her father's death when she was age 14.

her father's death was a sign 14.
She and her mother moved to Beaver City, Neb., where Edith graduated from high school, studied and got her teacher's certificate. At the tender age of 16 years she was teaching eight grades in one-room school house. When

From school Rouse, when Edith turned age 18, she met and married Leland Howard Brooks. They married on Aug. 29, 1936. To this union were born two children. Rita and Susan. The family moved to Idaho and settled in Tuttle, Idaho, in the mid-40s.

mid-40s.
During this time, Edith taught school in Tuttle, worked in a Wendell Bank and was the assistant to the Clerk of the city of Wendell.

of Wendell.
Edith attended the First
United Methodist Church in
Hagerman, was active in the
United Methodist Women's group and a civic organization called the Willing Worker's Club, working on various com-munity projects. She enjoyed



crocheting, gardening, canning

ands.
Leland was the love of her life Lefand was the love of her life and they were devoted to each other for 45 years until his passing in 1981. Edith moved to Filer in the late fall of 1989 and became active with the First Baptist Church in Filer.
When her health began to decline, she moved to assisted history and they exceed the property of the control of the exceeding the control of the control of the control of the state of the control of t

decline, she moved to assisted living and then spent the last four years in the Twin falls area. Edith was a wonderful daughter, sister, wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, great-grandmother, be greatly missed by all who knew and loved her. Surviving Edith is her daughter.

ter, Susan Horn of Boise, Idaho, two grandchildren, 'Marcella Blass and Rockey Sligar both of Twin Falls, Idaho; six great-grandchildren; one

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All timber y Boad.

All services and atrauge-ments are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

The family wishes to express their deep appreciation and thanks for all the loving care given to Edith by the caregivers of Desert Rose Retirement Estitusis in Vini Falls.

In lieu of Rovers, the family requests do not the Abbelium Sanction. 1111 S. Orchard, Boise, D. 83705. or the Abbelium's Association. 4096 Overland Drive, Boise, ID 83705.

LIVING NATIVITY



The Lord's children, Kaleb, 5, Kyle, 8, and Karlee, 2, of Burley, act out the Nativity scene during the 4th an-nual Community Nativity Celebration in Rupert Friday. The free festival continues today from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Rupert's West Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 26 S. 100 W., and features some 400 unique Nativity scenes on display in addition to ongoing live Nativity displays.

Ed Board hires academic officer

BOISE — The State Board of Education has hired Christine lvie to be its Elementary/Sec-ondary Academic Officer. She will advise the board on K-12 education policy issues. During the 1937-98 school year, lvie sérved as a counselor and teacher at the Camas County School District, the boards spokeswoman Luci

Willits said via e-mail.
Ivie also coached football

lvie also coached football there.
Nie is linishing her doctorate at Boise State University in cur-riculum and instruction.
She has a master's degree in counseling from Northwest Nazarene University and a bachelor's degree in psycholo-gy from the College of St. Catherine in St. Paul, Minn. Most recently, she was the di-

rector of the Northwest Chil-dren's Home Treasure Valley Education Centers. Ivie also served as the princi-pal of Central Elementary School in Nampa, a counselor for Meridian High School, an undergraduate instructor at Boise State University and ndergraduate instructor at Boise State University and Northwest Nazarene Universi-ty and the director of Cornerstone Preschool in

Bridge plan creates political chasm

SAN FIRANCISCO — The Schwarzenegger administration on Iriday proposed scraping the grand suspension design for the San Francisco-Cukland May Bridge and replacing it instead with a simple vaduet that critics call a freeway on stills. The new auster bridge design comes after years of debate over the project's spiraling cost — from \$1.3-billion to \$5 billion and over how much of that

over the project's spiraling cost
- from \$1.3. billion to \$5 billion
- and over how much of that
cost \$an Francisco Bay Area
commuters should shoulder.
In 1997, during -dot-com
boom times, Bay Area leaders
chose an elaborate design to replace the earthquake-damaged
east span of the bridge. It called
for a soaring tower made of
67.000 tons of steel and an elegant suspension system that
backers said would offer a dramatic architectural statement
for the region.
But even then, some engineers called the proposal
impractical. In the ensuing
years, the state's budget has
slipped deeply into the red as
costs for the bridge have risen.
Too much, said Gov. Arnold
Schwarzenegger. Now the governor is pushing a plain, flat
design.
The shift could serve as
metaphor for the state's reduced
circumstances.
There was all kinds of money

metaphor for the state's reduced circumstance.
"There was all kinds of money in California (when the original design was approved), 'said Cliff Freyermuth, manager of the Phoenix-based American Segmental Bridge Institute and among the experts who were asked to weight in on the state-proposal, "Unfortunately, economic reality does come about" proposal, "Unfortunately, eco-nomic reality does come about on a cyclic basis and we're in one

of thosy times." The administra-tion's proposal calls for a simple viaduct that resembles a free-way overpass. This type of design was rejected as ugly years ago by Bay Arra officials. Instead, residents agreed to raise tolls to pay for a grander plan, But those toll revenues arent enough to pay for the bridge and would be raised again under the state plan. De-spite projected cost savings under the-proposal.—Hay Area residents still would be expected to pick up the bulk of future costs.

costs.

"Bay Area residents have ponied up \$2.1 billion in bridge toll money (to pay for the more aesthetic bridge) and now were being told we're going to get stuck with the same old outment stuck with the same old oatmeal design," complained Steve Kin-sey, chairman of the Bay Areas Metropolitan Transportation Commission, which manages the region's bridges.

Business Transportation and Itousing Secretary Stune Wright McPeak, who unveiled the new plan at a news conference here, defended the look of the new bridge.

plan at a news conterence neardefended the look of the new
bridge.

The open skyway style "allows
one who is driving to see the visitas... so you get an unfettered
view of the beautiful bay. Yerba
Buena Island, (and) gorgeous
Oukland, 'she said.
The new proposal comes after
a review by a cast of public- andprivate-sector experts from
around the United States. Mepeak conceded there was no
consensus about the 'best design
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completed by the target year of 2012 for "at least \$300 (million) or \$400 million less" than the more elaborate suspension de-

or \$400 million less uses used to sign.

Kinsey was doubtful: "They moved away from a project that was designed and permitted and under construction to design a solution that will need more piers in the bay, more studies and more permits. Even a great actor carn stand there with a straight face and say they can get that done in the same amount of time."

The estimated cost of the move of the same and the

Ingures calculated by Caftrans.
The latest blow came in May,
when a single bid was received
for the self-anchored suspension portion of the bridge. At
\$1.4 billion it was more than
wice what the legislature had
set aside, and that even included
the use of less expensive foreign
steel.
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the use of less expensive foreign steel.

By summer, Schwarzenegger put the breaks on the project, blaming Bay Arca leaders for the outrageous cost and delays. He said that if residents here wander of a fancy bridge they could apple of a ladone. Bay Area leaders responded-that-the-state-should-pick up the bulk of the costs since It customarily does so on seismic projects elsewhere.

On Friday, McPeak said that unforeseen spikes in the costs of insurance, financing and setel in the wake of the September 11, 2001 terorist attacks inflated-the costs and make the current-design too risky.

Drivers Continued from C1

common to the final colors that fatal accident, high school students signed onto a plan where students who receive a moving violation anywhere in the county are now required to take a safety class.

The intersection is much

a safety class.

The intersection is much safer-today-Watson-said-but dangerous driving habits among the increasing number of teen drivers still pose a concern.

of teen drivers still pose a concern.
Idaho Transportation Department Office of Highwaysafetystatistics clearly showther
number of teens involved in
crashes is a lot higher than any
other age group of drivers.
"Over the last five years, drivers ages 15 to 18 have
represented 17.2 percent of
driver-involved crashes," said
Steve Rich, principal analyst for
the Office of Highway Safety.
"In 2003, those drivers only represented 7.2 percent of icensed
drivers in Minidoka County.
This means that drivers ages 15
to 18 are involved in 2.4 times
as many crashes as you would
"s

expect them to be."

But Minidoka County isn't the only place with such tronbling statistics.

"This is consistent with statewide statistics." Rich said.

Wajson's theory about why this age group is involved in more crashes is simple.

"Lack-of-experience," he-said.

"They have good vision, fast reflexes and their reaction time is high. What they're lacking is maturity and experience. They make poor decisions."

The amount of training teen drivers receive is not-the-problem, he said.

drivers receive is not the prob-lem, he said.

The problem is when you put a young person behind the wheel the learning curve is short. Watson said.

During the moon hour, stu-dent drivers often leave school for a bite to ear. Watson said they "dogble hint these cars and caravan" to popular lunch-time hangouts.

They frequently encounter heavy traffic and numerous beet trucks — a combination that makes for a dangerous set

of ingredients. A fully loaded beet truck weighing 50 tons and traveling at 45 mph can take up to half the length of a football field or more to

can take up to half the length of a football field or more to stop.

Corridors to and from school – such as Highway 25 between Rupert and Paul – are where most—accidents—involving-teenagers occur, Watson said. A lot can occur on 300 West from Minico High School to Highway 24, too. Josephine O'Connor, youthful driver coordinator for Office of Highway Safety, noted that the agency recently launched a Web site that offers helpful tips for teen drivers.

The site, www.xir4.com, is geared toward the tastes of teens. It includes quizzes, games and even prizes.

After all O'Connor said, "Teen drivers are a difficult audience, to reach."

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavener can be reached at 438-8446 or lcaven-er@pmt.org.

Electric co-op prepares to begin Jackpot upgrades

JACKPOTI: New. — Kim Smith of the Rafe River Rural Electric Co-op told the lackpot Advisory Board Thursday that the parts needed by Idaho Power Co. to work on the local substation had finally arrived. But crews will not begin work until after the first of the year so as not to disrupt holiday parties and Christmas celebrations. Smith said there will be a power outage for about an hour while-the-parts-are-being-in-

power outage for about an hour while-the-parts-are-being-in-stalled, but the cooperative will inform everyone.

Smith said this spring the co-p plans on doing maintenance on electric cables around lackpot. Crews plan on injecting silicone into the cables—a procedure that will give the cables about 20 more years of life.

Smith reported that the cooperative is finished with its yearly inventory, so workers

operative is finished with its yearly inventory, so workers can set a time to install those promised streetlights on Glendroen and Lady Luck Drive. These are the recycled streetlights that were replaced on Gurley Avenue.

In other business, Jackpot Public Works Supervisor Ed

Ellis said that he met with Elko County Public Works Supervi-sor Lynn Forsberg in Elko to go over plans for the new public works and sheriff's department, building.

building.
Ellis said they also met with
Elko County Sheriff Neil Harris
to look over the city jail to get
some ideas on holding cells for
lacknot.

some ideas on norms, and lackpot.

We should have a pretty good set of plans by the end of lanuary. Ellis said.

This new building will be funded through a bond issue and will be Jackpots only debt.

Construction should start

Construction should start in 2005.

After looking over the bids for hauling, and disposal of Jackpots solid waste, Ellis strongly advised the Advisory Board to recommend Southern Idaho Solid Waste. Using that company will saw the county about \$45,680 a year. Ellis said. The bids were opened in Elko on Nov. 29. The other bid came from Elko Sanitation.

Ellis said that our transfer costs have actually gone down since the transfer station was built. He said this is because waste is being loaded into bigger containers: thus saving trips.

Jackpot Safety Director Verl larvie said the current EMT classes are nearly complete. He said they will be finished by year's end with tests in January. Mine trainees enrolled and only-one has dropped out. It will be good to have more EMT's on call, Jarvie said. That's been the biggest problem with the department, he said. "It's a great department other than maintaining hodies," he said.

said. Jarvie said the "Burn Trailer" that was purchased through a grant-to-help-train-firefighters has been a great aid to his department. "Some of these control of these control of these controls."

has been a great was a man-partment.
"Some of these guys get real pumped up about a real fire," larckpot Recreation Center Director Ken Blake reminded everyone that the Department of Motor Vehicles will be in fackpot at the Recreation Cen-ter on Wednesdy for those wishing to obtain or renew their driver's license.
The DMV only comes quar-

The DMV only comes quarterly, so if your license expires in the next three months it can be renewed at this time.

He said the DMV will be at the Rec Center from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

- Your WeekEnd

Deck the halls

• What: St. Benedicts Founda-tion will wrap up its third annual Festival of Wreaths in Jerome. Refreshments, music, crafts and an appearance by Santa Claus.

- Where: 149 W. Main St.
- When: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

How much: Tickets to the festival are \$3.

Trees in Ketchum

- What: The Blaime County Festival of Trees concludes.
 Where: nexStage Theater and Kid Shop Building near Hemingway Elementary School.
 When: There's a Winter

Wonderland/Gingerbread House-making with Santa Claus from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Kid Shop Building Junear Hemingway Ele-mentary School, Children get an chance to write a letter to Santa, decorate an ornamient, ice a cookie and build a gingerbread house.

How much: Admission to the festival is free.

Chief cleared nearly 150 years later

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)

When the judge read the verdict, Cymthia lyall wept tears of joy and relicf.

"Exonerated."

It was the news her tribe had walted to hear since 1858, when Nisqually Chief Leschi was hanged for the murder of a white militar soldier.

On Friday a "Historical Court of Justice," led by state Supreme Court justice every Alexander.

Court justice with the properties of the court have been changed with the crime because he acted as a lawful combatant during a time of war.

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of war.
"I'm just happy. This is really of war.

"I'm just happy. This is really about the future," said lyall, an descendant of Leschis' sister and chairwoman of the Committee to Exonorate Chief. Leschi. "This is for all the kids ... they need to know who that man was and what truthfully lappened to him."

The seven-member court's unanimous decision isn't legally binding But the judges and the participants hope it will rewrite the historical record.

"We cannot bring Leschi back to life, and we cannot restore Leschi to his land. We can, we must, restore his good-name, said Pierce County. Executive John Ladenburg, a former prosecutor who helped represent Leschi's descendants before the historical court.

Loschi was hanged for the

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and Chairman of the Northwest Indian Fisheries Com mission. ilstens to testi-mony Friday at a Washington Historical Court of Jus tice held at the Washington State History Muse

um in Tacoma.

Billy Frank Jr., a member of

the Nisqually Indian Tribe

Leschi's first trial ended in a hungjury. He was convicted in a second trial, but historians say the judge refused to instruct the jury that killing an enemy sol-dier in war is not considered murder.

dier in war is not considered murder.
Alexander created the historical court after the state Legislature passed a resolution culling on the state Supreme Court Lo overturn Leschis convicted under the territorial government. Alexander said the didn't believe the current state Supreme Court has jurksdiction. The historical court didn not be the state of th

Leschi should have been protected by the rules of war, which prevent lawful combutants from being prosecuted.

Over the years, everyone from Leschi's executioner to expected bis guilt. Several schools, a beach and a rizy scattle neighborhood bear list name. But officially he remained a nunderer.

Nisqually tribal member Andreas Squally, 17, remembered anguing about Leschi at school, insisting he had been unjusty convicted.

"They said it was right because it was in the history book" said Squally, who attended the trial with her mother and younger siblings. "Now they have to change the history books."

Employee

sewer lift station. In another matter, Rick Basterrechea, an accountant with Jones, France, Baster-

Water shutoffs - Mayor David Hanks informed council members Hanks informed council member that some citizens whose water had been shut off due to out-standing bills had turned the water back on. The offense is a misdemeanor, the mayor said. Councilmen urged that locks be

rechea, and Brush, gave a re-port on the fiscal year 2003-04 city audit. The city's fund bal-ance increased \$60,000, Basterrechea said.

"The city did very well last year," he said. Basterrechea praised City Clerk Boni Peters' bookkeeping for making the audit easy.

Other Business

placed on water shutoffs so tam-pering would be evident should a lawsuit be necessary. Other Fairfield City Council busi-ness included:

- Office hours Beginning Jan.
 the city office will be open to the public from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The clerk will be in the office until 1:30 to complete
- Lift station Rex Harding of J

U-B Engineers announced that the sewer lift station for the Mill Park Subdivision is complete and folictional.

• Youth money — The council

Youth money — The council gave \$100' from the city's youth fund to the Dazzler Dancers to— help with expenses. The Dazzlers participate in Dancers for Cancer and perform at community events throughout the year.

GOOD PIGGY



Lindsey Licher, from Arcadla, Calli, holds Dalsy, a piglet, as she takes a photo with Santa Claus during 'Pet's Night with Santa,' an annual fund-raiser for the Charles Cherniss Tournament of Toys, held Thurs-day in Old Pasadena, Calli.

Mormon author faces church trial for book

SANDY, Utah (AP) — Grant Palmer was raised to heliwe in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and has spent most of his life in its service. He has gone on a mission, for years attended regular services and worked more than three decades, as a church-funded Mormon educator.

But about 20 years ago, he began to doubt the way Mormon scripture characterizes certain parts of its early history. After years of study, he finally rolled-those doubts together and published a book. Two years and 201 pages later, specifically and the specific control of the service of t

church he says he still loves. On sunday, he's scheduled to appear in an apostasy trial judged by church leaders for failing to obey the gospel by publishing a book that questions whether founder foreplishint misrepresented, his authority as a propher and revised church scripture to his advantage and the scripture to his advantage of his advant

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he was ordered by heavenly spirits to found the church to make himself seem more legitimate when Mormons faced credibility problems or were losing key leaders.

"I. along with colleagues ... find the evidence employed to support many traditional chains about the church to be either nonexistant or problematic." Palmer writes. "In other words, it didn't all happen the way we've been told."

Latter-day Saints believe the Book of Mormon — one of four twey spiritual tests — is a literal record of Jesus Christ's dealings with the ancient inhabitants of the Americas.

Palmer culled material for the book from documents in the book from documents in the hurch archives, which contain the contained of the contained and palmers of dears and palmers work has kindled a frestorm in Mormoracademia, including five scathing reviews published by 14MNS, the Foundation for Ancient Research and Mormon Studies housed at Brighan Young University.

"They don't feel he takes a balanced look at the evidence." Said Daniel Peterson. a BYU professor and 14RMS review editor. "He argues against certain books that I see as fundamental to Mormonism, and I don't think he does so particularly well."

Peterson said the book is damanging for the church be-

Peterson said the book is damaging for the church be-cause Palmer has written it for a "lay audience, and his long histor"

Official: Bush wants increased thinning

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — The Bush administration plans to double efforts to thin fire-prone Western forests and vail emphasize the cutting of frees that can be sold to help pay for the work. Agriculture Undersecret Mark Rey said.

Along with increased thing, the administration wants to reform the Endangered Species Act streamline national forest management and give states more power in managing roadless areas, said Rey, who directs the nations forest policy.

But Rey, speaking at the animal meeting of the Internountain Forest Association, did not offer any details on the different period of the control of the control

Intermountain Forest Associa-tion, did not offer any details on exactly admit, type, of Endam-gered Species Act reforms the president would support. Las week the administration pro-posed cutting 80 percent of the federally designated critical habitat for directened and en-dangered salamon in the Northwest.

"We're going to be active," Rey told the private gathering of-about 75 Idaho political leaders

tood me private gattering of about 75 Idaho pollitical leaders and timber company officials. We re nowhere near the end of what we want to do. Compress will also likely at-tempt again to drill for oll in Abaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, key said. The expects the efforts to spark lawsuits and strong opposition from Democrats and environ-mental groups. The Bush administration has already been vaied on many of its envi-ronmental initiatives, and bey joked that he holds the "indoor world record on heing named a defendant in environmental lit-ligation."

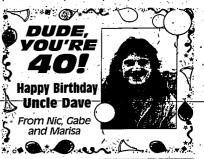
leation."

The administration's proposal to update the national forest management planning process will be unveiled by the end of December. Rey said. He did not offer specifics but said the reforms would include substantial cost savings on

planning and analysis.

Since-Bush-took-office-in2000, there has been a fourfold
increase in the amount of national forest acreage treated to
prevent wildfire. Last year about

with-prescription-burning-or mechanical thinning, and the president wants to double that



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Nightclub shooter showed obsession with band

COLUMBUS. Ohio (AP)—
The man who shot former Pantera guttarist "Dimebag Darriel
Abbott and three other men to
death at a nightchab was. obsessed with the heavy metal
band and made bizarre accusations 'against the group, a
one-time friend said.
'Nathan Gale apparently believed Pantera musicians were
rying to steal his identity and
the lyrics to songs he had written, former friend Jeranie Brey
told The Columbus Dispatch in
Friday's editions.
Gale, 25, changed the-stage
Wednesday at a show by Ab-



band. Darnageplan, and gunned down four people including Abbott before a police officer shot him to death. Two-others were Nathan Gale
Nathan

ports.

Brey and former friend Dave Brey and former friend Dave Johnson said they ald become frightened by Gale's behavior and distanced themselves from lim several years ago. By that time, Johnson said, Gale had began talking and laughing to himself and once appeared to be holding and inaginary dog. "He used to be Pantera's No. 1 fan and has liked them for as long as I've known him," Johnson told the newspaper. After a while something happened. It just kind of snapped. He went, from being a cool guy to being a

police had not verified those reguy you didn't want to be

any you didn't want to be around."

Johnson said He met Gale, known as Nate, in the Inte 1990s through a mutual friend in their nometown of Maryswille, about 25 miles anorthwest of Columbus. They shared a love of rock music, held Jam sessions and attended cencerts together.

Bruy recalled that Gale once showed up at his house with some songs he had written, but the words appeared to be copied from Pantiera. Gale told frey he planned to sue Pantiera over the lyrics and for stealing his identity.

Florida citrus crop dwindles

OBLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Because of hurricane damage. Florida's grapefruit crop this season will be the smallest since the Depression, and its orange crop the worst in 13 years, agriculture officials said in a forecast issued Friday.

That raises the prospect of higher prices for orange julice at the supermarket and a shortage of grapefruit julice.

The forecast was even worse than the previous estimate more fruit dropping from trees in the months since three burries are the succession of the same of the same

This year's oranges and grapefruits are also smaller a result, of warm and dry weather that preceded the hurricanes.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture lowered Florida's orange crop forecast for 2004-05 by a million boxes to 168 million 90-pound boxes.

That would be nearly one-third less than last season's 242 million hoxes.

The grapefruit crop forecast was lowered by 2 million boxes to 13 million 85-pound boxes, the smallest since the 1935-36 setson, and two-thirds smaller than last, year's 40.8 million hoxes.

State_sees first gay divorces

BOSTON (AP) — Less than even months after same-sex couples began tying the knot in dussachusetts, the state is see-

seven months after same-sex couples began tying the knot in Massachusetts, the state is secing its first gay divorces. Newlyweds seeking to recounter the vows they so recently took have been trickling into probate courts across the state, filling out obsolete forms that still read "husband" and "wife." Exactly show many same-sex, couples are seeking divorces have beecome final—because not all counties keep track of which divorce fillings are from gays. The first gay divorce case in Suffolk County, which includes Boston, was filed Wednesday by a male couple who exchanged vows on May 22, five days after same-sex marriage was legalized.

One partner was a 33-year-

same-sex marriage was legalized.
One partner was a 33-year-old religious educator from Boston, the other a 39-year-old professor based in Washington. Since then, the couple said in their divorce filing, "our interests have grown in different directions." Each man signed a settlement attesting that the marriage had "irretrievably broken down."
The most difficult part of the settlement appeared to be custody of their three cats, who will live exclusively with the profession.

tody of their three caus, must be relieve exclusively with the professor.

But "in recognition of the emotional hardship of such relinquishment," dhe settlement reads, the professor agreed to provide his ex "with periodic updates, photographs, and any health-related information pertaining" to the cats.

—Massachusetts began sanctioning gay marriages on May 17, six months after a landmark ruling by the state Supreme Court.

According to the state Registry of Vital Records, at least 4,266 gay marriage certificates have since been issued, although there is a lag time in the records and hundreds more may have wed this year.

Group says journalist death toll rises

death toll rises

NEWYORK (AP) — Fifty-four journalists were killed this year, making 2041 the deadliest year for the media in a decade; a watchdog group said Friday.

Tang is the most dangerous place for lournalists to work, with 23 killed this year, up from 13 last year, said the Committee to Protect journalists.

Most of those who died there were Iraqi reporters killed by insurgents, and many of them died while working for the American media, said Executive Director Ann Cooper.

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"What we've seen this year is the deliberate targeting of Iraqis who work with Westerners, and that includes Iraqis working with the Western media, "she said.

At least 22 journalists were kidnapped in Iraq, the group said, Of those, Enzo Baldoni, an Italian freelance journalist, was killed.

The only American killed this year was Paul Klebnikov, 41, the editor of Pookes and antivestigative reporter who published a number of books and articles yearnlining Russia's wealthlest people.

After Iraq, the most dangerous country to report from was

examining Russias weatinest people.

After fraq, the most dangerous country to report from was the Philippines, where elphi ourmalists were killed till year.

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Test shows chemotherapy won't benefit:all

New genetic testing can predict the risk of breast cancer returning and identify which patients would benefit from chemotherapy. Half the patients in the study were classified as being at low-risk of recurrence and may not need chemotherapy.

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Gene test sorts out those who need chemo

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A ge- 1 netic profiling test already on the market accurately predicts which breast cancer patients will benefit from chemotherapy and which wont, giving women a powerful tool to help decide whether to undergo the ordeal, scientists report.

whether to undergo the ordeal, scientists report.

The test could help about 80,000 women a year make better choices about how to treat their disease, said federal officials who helped-fund the study and conduct it. Half could safe-

ly skip chemo, they said.
"It outperformed all known prognostic factors for predicting response," said Dr. Soonmyung Paik, a University of Pittsburgh physician who presented the research Fridaya a breast cancer conference in Texas; Part, of it also was published online by the New England Journal of Medicine. Most breast cancer cases that, haven't spread to lymph nodes will not recur after surgery, but doctors have no good ways to

predict which ones will. They guess, based on the size of a tumor and the womans age, but they know that they are giving many women chemotherapy who don't need it.

The new test, made by Callfornia-based. Genomic 'Health,

fornia-based. Genomic Health, measures the activity of 21 genes to classify women as high, low or medium risk for re-currence. Previous studies have estab-lished the test's ability to predict this. With this latest study, doc-

tors extended those findings to show that chemotherapy helps high-risk women a lot and low-risk ones not at all.

The researchers looked at 631 women with early-stage breast cancer that had not spread to lymph nodes and whose growth was affected by the hormone estrogen — a shuation that up-plies to nearly half of all cases diagnosed in the United States. Currently chemotherapy is recommended for nearly all such women.

Court gets involved in international debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Friday to hear the appeal of a Mexican national on death row in Texas, stepping into an international debate over the legal rights of foreigners in capital punishment cases.

The World Court at The Hague ruled earlier this year that the United States violated her rights of 51 Mexicans on death row, including Jose Medellin, whose appeal will be heard at the Supreme Court next spring.

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The world court, which is the United Nations' highest judiciary, had determined that American officials should give he inmates, 'meaningful review' of the cunvictions and sentences now, on grounds that the U.S. government failed to inform their home countries of their arrests and trials. The world court is changed with resolving disputes between nations, but cannot force the United States to follow its decisions.

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Lower U.S. courts had blocked appeals by Medellin, and justices will decide whether those decisions were wrong.

The announcement broad-ens the Supreme Courts inquiry into capital punish-ment this term. Justices are already considering a case that will decide if it's unconstitution-al to execute killers who committed their crimes as teenagers.

Medellin was supported in his Supreme Court appeal by dozens of countries, legal groups and human rights or-ganizations, as well as former diplomatic leaders and the Eu-ropean Union.

groups and human rights organizations, as well as former diplomatic leaders and the European Union.

They argued that U.S. officials have disregarded the 1953 Vienna Convention which requires—an—arresting-government" to notify a foreign national of the right to talk with the detaince's consulate or embassy, and says foreign governments and says foreign governments.

About 6,000 Americans are arrested in the United States.

About 6,000 Americans are arrested or detained each year in other countries and need consular help to "navigate and understand an unfamiliar, and perhaps hostile, legal system, justices were told by a coalition of former diplomatic leaders and nonpartisan groups. They said Americans would suffer if the United States does not set a good example.

Texas attorneys had arqued that it was too late for Medellin to bring the challenge, hecause he did not file objections at his infal-that-the-Moxicum government was not told of his arrest and allowed to help in his defense.

Peterson jurors go without verdict

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) Figure 2 of the control of the contr

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over the Weekena in a none until deliberations resume Monday. At about 3:30 p.m. Friday, ludge Alfred A. Delucchi called lawyers for both sides, meeting them in the hallway between n-his-courtroom-and-his-chambers. He could be seen putting a hand on the shoulder of one of the prosecutors as he spoke. Shortly after, he told a courtroom packed with reporters that the jury had requested to leave early.

Peterson, 32, was convicted Now, 12 of murder in the deaths, of his wife, Luci, and her fetus. Prosecutors say he strangled or

of his wife, Luci, and her fetus. Prosecutors say he strangled or smothered his wife on or around Christmas Eve 2002 and dumped the body in the San Francisco Bay.



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Lugosi took vampire cape to his grave

Bela Lugosi was buried in that cape he wore as Dracula. Hopefully, not to rise again. This day in history. On Dec. 11, 1919, the town of Enterprise.

11, 1919, the town of Enterprise, Ala., unveiled a monument, honoring boll weedls. The de-structive bug had wiped out the town's cotton crop, so the town was forced to diversify into a new crop, peanuts, which made the local farmers much more-mosnerous than before prosperous than before.

The dot that appears on the top of a "j" and "i" is called a "tit-tle."

tle."
The warriors of antient Spar-ta were proud of their ruthless tactics in war. Spartan students-took courses in subjects like de-ception, stealing and killing.



KINDSOF FACTINESS Jack Mingo Erin Barrett

Australian aborigines pre-ferred that their boomerangs not come back to them. The aborigines used them mostly as hunting weapons, and a return-ing boomerang means it didnt make contact with anything. Auto maker Henry Ford was a hero to outlaw Clyde Barrow of Bonnie and Clyde fame. Bar-row, draw between Leader

of Bonnie and Clyde fame, Bar-row_drove_hot-wired_Fords

whenever he could. He once wrote a fan letter to Ford saying. "While I still have got breath in my lungs. I will tell-you what a dandy car you make." A month later he was shot to death in a stolen Ford V-8.

stolen Ford V-8.
In ancient Egypt, it took about 2 1/2 months to turn a corpse into a full-fledged murmuy. The process also took about half a mile of cloth strips. Why did railways of old insist that patrons not use the restrooms while the train was in the setulon? Because the train did.

rooms while the train was in the station? Because the trains didn't have holding tanks — the "toilets" were simply holes in the bottom of the car that let waste dump directly onto the ground.

Yes, you can train a zebra to pulla horsy wagon.
Robert Louis Stevenson had a dear friend who complained that she never got a real birth-day because she was born on Christmas. When the author died, he willed her his birthday. "Idiot," moron" and "imbelie" are now just insuls, but they were once legitimate medical classifications. Morons were said to have the emotional and mental capacities of 9-year-olds: imbeciles 5-year-olds; and idiots, 2-year-olds.

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Colleague puts young woman ill at ease

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Old friends may remind you of troubles, Capricorn

IF DECEMBER 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... Recent turmoil may have forced you to shed old skins and emerge with little protection from the slings and arrows of fate. Have faith that old sails and energy with a protection from the slings and arrows of fate. Have faith that fresh cosmic protections are forming and that in the coming year you will develop new and more beneficial motivations and find joy in a different set of values. March and April may test your courage as you pay the piper for past mistakes that need to be rectified but in fune and September you will be revarded for your efforts and free to explore exciting new ground. JERALDINE SAUNDERS also provides daily forecasts for every zodiac sign in Sydney Omar's Astrology 2005 Calendar, available wherever books and calendars are sold.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): This new Junar cyale places emphasis on commitgications and it may be hard to avoid resemble and the senting others who mainpulate facts to suit themselves. Sick to your guns on important issues and rely upon trusted companions on help you present a united front when faced with misinformation.

TAURUS (Arrans betables)

united front when faced with misinformation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Today's new moon highlights joint finances. If you have been careful to be up front land aboveboard, small doubts and suspicions can be quickly banished. The aura of true love counteracts negative nput or worry about meeting obligations. Expect help-from

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

a partner.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Suspicion and criticism can
cloud interpersonal issues and
create barriers. Use your powers of discrimination to tackle
paperwork, not people. The
new moon in your opposite
sign can illuminate partnershin issues and powerful ship issues and powerful ambitions that seem to be all

consuming.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
The new moon in Sagittarius brightens the sector of your life that has to do with service or that has to do with service or work. During the next few weeks you may have extra de-tails and duties to handle. It is likely that you may be involved in a more intense schedule than usual and need to adjust

routines.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The
new moon falls in your solar
fifth house of pleasure and creadivity, so count on having the
necessary resourcefulness
when challenged to enterials
or called upon to provide some
homespun goodie for a gift
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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Wave your magic verbal wand over troubled waters and make sensible explanations.
Others are willing to listen to the truth and can provide a crucial piece of the puzzle-to

solve nagging problems.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
This new lunar cycle could
mark a time when pressure is
brought to bear that causes you
to change your mind about an
important issue. You can aimays win by being fair and
generous. Give others the beneffi of the doubt and let your
charm shine where relatives
and in-laws are involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Now. 21):
The ups and downs of your internal voice could be focused
on money or possessions as the

ternal voice could be locused on money or possessions as the new lunar cycle begins and li-luminates a voracious appetite for luxury. A temptation to take drastic measures should be sidestepped, as crucial infor-mation could be inaccurate or michaelius.

sidestepped, as crucial information could be inaccurate or misleading.

SAGITTARIUS (Now 22-Dec. 21): A new moon in your sign of the zodiac marks a time when you will be more self-conscious about your appearance and more easily swayed by emotions. You may become obsessed with attaining personal ambitions during the next several weeks.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis fails on matters that are going on behind the scenes. Hidden doubts could surface and make you doubt the truth. Count on helpful. charming friends to encourage you and raise your spirits. Old friends could show their merit but remind you of past roubles or embarrassments.

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or embarrassments. ----AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

This new moon could mark the beginning of important transi-tions involving join toals and dreams. Faltiful partners may give good advice to those un-willing to accept it. Well-meant input could be perceived as in-terference or a power play. Wait a few days for serious discus-sions.

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PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):
The new moon highlights your career and marks a new short-term, phase in the thrust of ambitions or your ability to reambitions of your ability to re-ceive recognition. Doubting Thomases in the home or inti-mately connected with you could hold you back in some minor way or give you poor ad-vice sometime today.



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Flu worries prompt city official to stop shaking hands

SOUTHBURY, Conn. (AP) — No matter what the deal, don't expect this city official to shake on it.

on it.
First Selectman Mark Cooper held a news conference Thurs-day to announce that he won't be shaking hands with anyone until flu season is over some-

until flu season is over some-time next year.

"As a man who shakes many hands...! Gont want to be a vec-tor for flu transmission," he said.
"I certainly don't want to be as-sociated with, 'Oh sure, didn't listake Cooper's hand last week!
Now I've got the flu."
Cooper said if anyone offers their. hand, he will politely de-cline and give them a brochure. on how to stay healthy, this win-ter. He says he wants to set an example by limiting his contact with people.

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"Flu season has started, and I don't want to pass along those germs," he said.

The federal Centers for Discase Control and Prevention no longer recommend that people sneeze into their hands because that makes it easier to spread germs. People should sneeze into the crux of their elbow or a tissue, health officials say.

"The problem is most people can't grab that tissue in time," Cooper said.





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Doors open at 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11,

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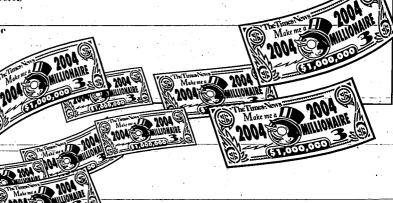
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Briefly IN MONEY

IdaCorp offers new stock shares

BOISE — Utility company IdaCorp Inc. made 3.5 million new shares of its common stock available to buyers on

Friday.

Company officials said they expected the offering to generate more than \$100 million, some of that money will be used to pay down short-term debt and help cover future capital expenses at the additional state.

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Two credit agencies have downgraded idaCorp's rating in recent months, citing a weakened financial position. The lowered ratings force ida-corp to pay higher interest rates if it needs to borrow money.

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money.

Though the company noted
the downgrades in its prospectus — the document that
potential investors must review before buying new stock
— it did not indicate whether
the stock offering was in response to the downgrades.

Company officials also said
they may ask state regulators in
2006 to approve another general rate increase for felatho Power
customers. But the timing and
amount of the proposed increase have not been decided,
a company spokesman said.

Idaho Power has struggled
with five consecutive years of
drought that reduced hydropower production and
forced the company to purchase electricity. Also, officials
officials and the second of the company
in the next three years to upgrade equipment and keep up
with customer growth.

The stock offering could increase the company's
outstanding shares by more
than 10 percent, reducing future earnings per share.

Longview Fibre declares dividend

declares dividend

TWIN FALLS — Longview
Fibre Co. the Washingtonbased operator of a Twin Falls
container plant, on Friday declared a quarterly cash
dividend of 2 cents per share
on its common stock, payable
lan. 10 to shareholders of
record on Dec. 24.

"Today's decision by the
loant for declare a modest regular quarterly dividend messes
well with our continued emphasis on reducing long-term
debt and lunproving the operenting profitability and cash
flow we generate from our
three operating segments."
Chairman, President and Chief
Executive Officer R. H. Wollenberg said. 2006.

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In fiscal 2004, the company paid an annual dividend of 5 cents per share, following divi-dend payments that totaled 4 cents per share and 3 cents per share during 2003 and 2002, re-spectively.

Coors, Malson set. date for merger vote

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DENVER — After six months
of scrutiny, a proposal to merge
Adolph Coors Co. and Canadris
Molson-Inc.-into-the-worlds
fifth largest brewer will go before shareholders of both
companies next month.

The Jan. 19 vate was announced Friday after the
Securities and Exchange Commission completed a review,
and the companies hope to finalize the merger by Jan. 2B.
Coors' brewing business has
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The two broweries will hold
semante shareholder needings,
in Quebec and in suburthan
Golden. Colo. Those eligible to
vote were shareholders of
record as of Nov. 22. Montrealbased Molson sald its option
holders will vote the day before.

If the merger is approved,

holders will vote the day before.

If the merger is approved, Molson will submit the proposal to the Quebec Superior Court for final approval.

Representatives of both companies were optimistic that the merger will be completed. despite early speculation about a potential rival offer and an initial lukewarm response from shareholders and investors.

Urban Renewal will discuss measures

TWIN FALLS — Twin Tails'
Urhan Renewal Agency on
Monday will consider approxing a number of initiatives it has
multed for months.

The agency will consider a set
of new incentive guidelines that
would allow the agency to give a
portion of incentive money to
eligible businesses sooner than
the agency's current guidelines
recommend, said Dave

McAlindin, the city's economic development director.

The guideline changes were proposed months ago when downtown business owner lanet Gorringe approached the group to request money for renvaring a building for her new retail store, which has since opened. A potential grant for that project also will be discussed at Monday's meeting, McAlindin said.

It's been five months — 1 think it's about time to make a

decision on that," he said.

Also on the docker is an update on the progress of Indianal railer manufacturer Jayco Inc.'s planned expansion to Twin Falls. The company is on track to occupy the former Norco building on Washington Street-South, with plans to open for business Inc. 10. McMindinsaid. The first travel trailer is slated to roll off the line Feb. 5. The agency also will discuss the fate of a burse the IJS. Department of Housing and

If you go ...

Twin Falls' Urban Renewal Agency will meet at noon Mon-day in the City Hall conference room, 321 Second Ave. E. The meeting is open to the public.

Urban Development sold to the city for \$1 in 2002. The house is now owned by Urban Renewal, and the agency will discuss do-nating it to the United Way for use as an office, McAlindin said.

The agency also will consider refunding a number of 1998 Re-ries A tax increment bonds. The bonds are set at a variable inter-est rate, and the agency between the tax of the con-traction of the agency of the control of the con-fred interest rate.

"We'll be locking in a good in-terest rate for the next 20 years."

McAlindin said.

Times-News business writer legan Hinds can be reached at

ULTURAL OPPORTUNITY



A building with a facade that is a replica of Guadiajara Palacio de Govierno in the Plaza Mexico in Lynwood, Calif., is shown Oct. 13. Plaza Mexico-attempts to replicate a traditional-Mexican downtown in a strip mall formerly-anchored by a Montgomery Ward department store.

Latinos mine market for all things Mexican

The Associated Press

The Associated Press
LOS ANGELES — When hundreds of immigrants celebrated Mexico's Independence Day at-an-Anaheim, Gallif-parking-forthey transformed the tarmacinto a bolsterous village carnival.

Vendors sold T-shirts with images of revolutionary Ismiliano Zapata and this latter-day namesake, the Zapatisa Revolutionary Army. Food stands hustled tacots and churros, sugary fried dough. The crowd cheered as an innouncer called out the names of Mexican states.

states.

On that Orange County street Corner, everything was cien por clento Mexicano — 100 percent Mexican. Everything, that is, but the man staging the event. Ted Holcomb doesn't speak Spanish. He has neared to put on carnivals across Southern California that mirror the annual festivals that Mexican villages hold to honor their patron saints.

Thave a closet full of Span-

tron saints.
"I have a closet full of (Spanish) books and tapes," Holcomb



Stained glass windows and huge woo Mexico on Oct. 13 in Lynwood, Calif.

Over the last decade, Hol-comb has carved a sizable business niche by offering an echo of home to thousands of Mexican immigrants.

He is not alone.
The buying power of South-ern Californias 5 million or so Spanish-speakers, most of whom are Mexican, is meas-

said. "Ljust don't have time to ured in the billions. But-most of the largest enterprises selling Over the last decade, Itolicomb has carved a sizable business niche by offering an Lebanese, Iranians, Israelis and nonimmigrant English speak-ers, people who have built their own American dream on Mexican immigrant dollars.

"You have these elever entrepreneurs who have seen an opening and they've really gone

after it." said Waldo Lopez, a business consultant to the Tomas Rivera Policy Center at USC.

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Althong the more mountained ampless:

If Gallo Giro, a seven-restaurant chain that resembles a typical Mexican taqueria, self-ing birria, atole, puzule and beginning to tacos, is owned by Charles Bonaparte, a French-

Charles Bonaparte: a French-man.

La Curacao, the largest Southern California depart-ment store aimed entirely at Latino immigrants, is owied by Jerry and Bon Azarkman, brother sers who came to the United States from Israel in the early 1970s. They started out selling electronics door to door in Im-migrant positional control of the con-trol of the of the co

electronics door to door in Im-migrant neighborhoods. La Curacio also holds the West Coast franchise for Pollo Campero, a wildly popular Guatemalar fried-chicken chain that is the resson that Guatemala is one of the few comunics in the world with no Kentucky Fried Chicken restau-rants.

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Cheese prices drop after orders get filled

By Alice Sherman Hansen Times-News correspondent

Times-News correspondent

CHICAGO — Cheese prices
fell this week at the Chicago
Mercantile Exchange, but
raders say dairy farmers
shouldn't cry in their eggnog
just yet. Indeed, their Christmas
present may be the "soft landing" that many can only hope
for after a period of sustained
high prices.

Block cheese peaked last
week at \$1.59.852 per pound. I lost 20.25 cents Monday after a
single load of cheese went unclaimed until finding a buyer at
\$1.75, according to the CME's
Dec. 6 Daily Dairy Report.
Blocks lost another 5 cents
Tuesday and closed at \$1.7325
on Wettnesday, Barrels followed
blocks down from \$1.8375 last
Friday, to \$1.5950 on Wednesday,
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couldn't hold at \$2 per pound, said left DeGrand, a trader at Chicago brokerage firm Downes-O'Noill LLC, in a story in today's edition of Ag Weekly. Analysts were waiding for the fall, but "now I think it's backing off a 'little bit sooner than anyone expected.' DeGrand said in a telephone interview Tuesday. "The market is really skeptical whether we can hold \$1.50 for the rest of the year." he said. Cheese prices have finished the year above \$1.60 only once in history, he said. December futures contracts won't be affected by the drop as much as the lanuary, DeGrand said, because of how contract prices are calculated. Despite the bahumbug of she trading pis, market fundamientals don't look bad for 2005. DeGrand said.

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look bad for 2005. DeGrand said.

For instance, in the near term, butter prices held their own this week. The 'market drapped I0 cents on Monday to \$1.50. but after three loads were purchased traders bid it back up to \$2. If butter prices hold, some milk may be diverted from cheese-to-butter production — which could keep cheese production in check.

Most of the production increase of the past year has come from cow numbers atther than per-cow production. DeGrand said, but two forces are already at work to remove cow numbers now and in the coming months.

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Researcher sees end to beef ban-

The Associated Press

BILLINGS, Mont. — A beef researcher speaking to the Montana Stockgrowers Associ-ation this week said he expects live cattle exports across the Canadian-border to resume in-

Canadian-border-to-resumo-in2005.
Dave Weaber of Denverbased Cattle Fax, the research
and analysis arm of the U.S. catthe industry, said he expected
about 300,000 head of fed cattleabout 300,000 head of fed cattle
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cow disease.

U.S. exports to other countries have been on hold since Christmas 2003 when a BSE Intested dairy cow was found in Washington state and later traced to Canadian origin.
The border situation, and many other factors, has the vast

majority of Montana's cattlemen — the cow-calf operators
— at the top of the market now.
In 2003, cash receipts from
Idaho cattle and calves totaled
\$1.06 billion, with 1.18 million
animals taken to market, according,—on-the—most-rocemiannual statistics report.
Weather said the expects feeder calf prices to remain above \$1
a pound into 2008-09.
Feeder calves at \$50 pounds,
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The origin of the meat supply has taken on new urgency-since the BSE incidents and heightened concern for security from terrorists, said, John Paterson, a beef specialist at Montana State University in Bozeman.

A push toward individual animal klentification is driven by a desire to create a disease structure of the structure of the control of the security of the

inate disease," he said. The ID implementation is not a food safety program. Individual_identification is

safety program.
Individual, identification is voluntary now but will become mandatory with an estimated cost of \$500 million over five years.—Butroon.—said-tho-estimated cost of \$8 per animal seems high to him.

The information on each animal would be stored in a national database controlled by the covernment.

mal water national database continues the government. — He said eatted men fear the in-formation could be accessed by private third parties who could use it in a competitive situation, os strict confidentiality of the information must be main-tained. — "Paringson said the national".

tained.
Paterson said the national plain would require identification of specific ranches, as well as an individual ID for each animal. The ID will have to be scanned, read and recorded at all levels of movement of the animals from ranch to feedlot to packing plant, he said.

Starbucks prepares to add hot food to menus

Knight Ridder News Service

NEWYORK — Care for a pre-minut-priced baron-and-egg sandwich with that fatte? Starbucks, the upscale coffee chain with a shop in Ketchum, is speeding up its hot food ex-periment on the West Coast and is poised to roll out the new menumationally.

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A test program it began last year in 20 Seattle stores has now quadrupled to 80 stores after positive results.

"We've been pleased with the test results so far and our custemers have responded clavorably. We continue to believe our food program is an opportunity for growth going forward." said Starbucks spokesswoman Walerie Hwang. The coffee giant — whose branded offerings are also available inside a Twin Falls

bookstore — got 12 percent of its \$4 billion in sales through food last year, mostly with cold items like cookies, muffins and salads.

items like cookies, muffins and salads.
But ideal spots for more restaurants are dwindling after a sizzling pace over the past decade led to 6.300 U.S. locations along with 2.400 abroad. So lote food, including breakfast and lunch sandwiches, is where Starbucks hopes to find its next big wave of sales growth, which has averaged 31 percent over-the past five years. The egg and muffin sandwiches, with bacon, sausage or spipach, go for \$3 out West, nearly a dollar more than a McDonalds Egg McMuffin.

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Wall Street analysts have sam-pled the new items and are skeptical.

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Stocks edge lower as investors worry

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on the New York Mercantile Exchange.
"A for of the run-up in oil was speculation, and some of that first has been taken out." Said Caris Wiles, senior director of large cap growth and core equivy investment for the Armada James. "And the reaction to the OPEC moves shows that OPEC is just not the driving force that they used to be. That's good for our remons."

The Dow fones Industrial average rell 9.60, or 0.09 percent, to 10.543.22.

Broader stock indicators narrowly fower. The Standard & Poor's 500 index was down 1.24, or 0.1 percent, at 1.186.03, and the Nasdaq composite index fell 0.54, or 0.04 percent, to 2.128.07.



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For the week, the Daw fell 0.46
percent, the S&P dropped 0.27
percent, and the Nasdad, was
down 0.93 percent.

The University of Michigan's
latest consumer sentiment
index reading the place keep the
market's losses minimal, as the
market's losses minimal, as the
index rose to 95.7 from 92.8 in
November, Economists had expected a reading of 93.2, and
the index's gains bade well for
increased holiday spending this
month.

"Overall, this headline PPI
number came in a lot higher
than expected, but then we got
better sentiment than expectded, said Scott Ween, equity
strategist for A.G. Edwards
Sons, "All told, this news is kind
of a wash, but it gives us the
chance to move a little higher
later on."

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of traditional Mexican cheeses,
Cacique, was started by Gilberto Cardenas, a Cuban
immigrant. In the 1970s, he
started making cheeses from
Mexico's ranchero culture, including Cotija and Poblano.
Cacique, which is based in La
Puente, has 600 employees, 13
regional offices nationwide and
a chorizo sausage plant in Utah.
Profiting from Mexican immigrants' fear of drinking tap
water, virtually all the water
stores in Southern California
are owned by Asian and Middle
Eastern immigrants. Waterla,
the largest water-store franchise
with 24 outlets, is owned by Un
Sock Kim, a Korean. His office
walls are decorated with census
-mape-that-show-Southern-California cities with populations
that are 80 percent or more Latino.
With 600 stores, the shopping

Immigrants from elsewhere mine the potential of one of the world's wealthiest Mexican

consumer markets. more effectively than Mexicans themselves.

Most Mexican immigrants. meanwhile, come here with litule-de-education-and-virtually-no-business experience. Many are here illegally. They are from a country where the ruling political party spent decades demonizing entrepreneurs and where banks cater only to the wealthy.

"I think that the regular Mexican guy, he just wants to work, said Ralph Hauser, a Medean American music promoter in Pico Rivera.
"They don't want to take a risk. They want to come to work, make \$300, send it back to Mexico, with the idea of eventually going back: someday."
Those who do start business-

have small businesses that serve their compariots: bakeries, markets, restaurants, clothing shops and record stores. Mexican immigrants also own several large independent supermarket chains, Northgate Gonzalez. El Tapatio and Vallarta among them. Vet these are more the exception than the rule, which seems to be Immigrants from elsewhere mine the potential of one of the world's wealthiest Mexican consumer markets more effectively than Mexicans themselves.

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One high-profile example is Plaza Mexico in Lynwood, Plaza Mexico in Lynwood, Plaza Mexico in Lynwood, Plaza Mexico in Lynwood, Plaza Mexico attempts to replicate a traditional Mexican downtown in a strip mall formerly anchored-by-a Montgomery-Ward-department store.

The plaza resembles Monte Alban, the ancient Indian ruins in Oaaca, all is shops have the bold colors of a typical provincial town, and there is a shrine to the Virgin of Gandalupe.

The plaza contain occasional flagures from otheria, and the long of the plaza are in ported from the plaza act in ported the plaza contain occasional figures from loteria, a Mexican children's game.

The governor of the state of Nayarif donated a statue in bonor of Mexican mothers that stands at one end of the plaza. And other Mexican governors make appearances there when visting Southern California.

Plaza Mexico's developer is Donald Che, a. Korean immigrant who has labored to make its shopping center distinctly. Mexican in the same way Chinatown is distinctly Chinese.

He hired Luis Felipe Nicto, an archaeologist and restoration expert from San Miguel/Allende, Guanajuato, to advise on Mexican designs and colors.

Cor Nov Bec Low Record high \$60-8 to 2 120 33 Record high higher margins and the prospects of reduced growth, or even modest downsizing. Autory of the company also reduced growth or even modest downsizing. Autory of the company also reduced plants to cut 8.500 jobs in 2005, with 5.500 of those cuts coming from overseas jobs. The company also reduced from towerseas jobs. The company also reduced its fourth quarter earnings forecasts to reflect the cuts and lower sales. Delphi los 34 cents to \$63.30. A pair of potential acquisitions, while generating plenty of discussion among analysts and traders, did little to help stocks, Johnson & Johnson lost \$1.05 to \$60.25 after The Wall Street Journals online edition reported that it is near an agreement in principle to acquire medical device maker Guidant Corp. Guidant nonetheless fiel \$2.20 to \$71.85 on the news. Some story of the company in acquisition talks with Sprint Corp. However, Verizon Communications Inc.'s wireless subsidiary was also considered a potential bidder for Nextel. fornia cities with populations that are 80 percent or more Latino. With 600 stores, the shopping district around Pacific Avenue in Huntington Park has one of the highest concentrations of Mexican-oriented businesses in Southern California. Most are owned by Korean or Lebanese immigrants. On the strip is a clothing store called Tres Hermanos, the same name as a nationally known chain of shoe stores in Mexico. The store, which also uses the same red, white and green logo, is owned by brothers from Lebanon. They have 25 branches across Southern California, all selling to Mexican immigrants. These entrepreneurs meet a need unfilled by the largest Mexican companies, which, despite broad name recognition and capital, havent dared enter the intensely competitive Southern California market. Only two nationally known Mexican retailers—Gigante supermarkets and Famsa lurniture—have opened stores here. eventually going back some-day." Those who do start business-coften want them to grow only large enough to employ family members. "They start a business, but then they're afraid to try some-thing big," said lose Luis Solorzano, sevente of Paramethich Gistributes stoops and coloning nationwide. "I think people say. I have this little business. I'll just do this. If I do something else I might lose verything." Thousands of local Mexicans the Nastate composes and open of the Nastate Co. 19.1. On the Percent, to 2.124.07. The week's trading was marked by wide swings in oll prices, a mix of economic data, and a great deal of investor uncertainty that left stocks lower. Thesday. Rates currently stand at 2 percent, but with a weak dollar, rising energy costs and climbing wholesale prices, a rate like—and future moves higher—are considered very likely. **NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE** MARKET SUMMARY NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET Royan 2428 - 08 RoyOu 2119 5577 - 77 Royfleg = 8.57 + 44 RubyTues 05 2437 - 63 Rylands 24 154 50 + 195 - 73 - 26 - 26 - 01 - 36 - 181 - 17 DR. 96 2346 DRIAMTS 32 700 DRIAMTS 3 MOST ACTIVE (\$1 on work) - 1548 - 1148 - 1172 - 401 - 1173 - 404 - 1173 - 1174 - 11 Vol (00) Last Chg 534633 3.80 - 04 N 489276 24.14 - .14 461086 16.33 - 1.39 318347 36.69 - 67 279614 27.09 - 28 me Vol (00) usS 1032617 sd100Tr837126 il 724186 rosoft 653893 stelC 580438 | Section | Sect Vol (00) Lest Chy 4196-2200-4 GAINERS (\$2 on wors) lame Lest Chg %Chg AC Intwit 6.35 +1.35 +27.9 intelMd 2.60 +.52 +25.0 inisair 2.17 +.34 +18.6 erayon 2.87 +.44 +18.6 erayon 2.87 +.44 +16.3 GAINERS (\$2 00 M GAINERS (12 cm -60 -25 -49 -05 -08 -37 -51 -01 -02 -14 LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE) LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE) LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE) Last Chg %Chg | 6.82 -1.27 -15.7 | 16.50 -1.50 -8.3 4.67 -25 -4.9 | 2.80 -.13 -4.4 | 3.85 -.17 -4.2 Last Chg %Chg 425-22-36-2 Formalist 127 75 00 455 Forston 120 46 6 49 Feature 120 46 6 4 19 Feature 160 56 1 - 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Barry Sine, who foliows Starbucks for H.D. Brous & Co., described them as 'airline-type food.' He's dublous that some sandwiches can ignite the next round of Starbucks' profits.

"They are brought in from caterers and reheated, not cooked fresh on the premises-like McDonald's pancakes," Sine said; adding that it's not a good match for Starbucks' high-quality coffee since the pure coffee aroma is what attracts most customers in the first place. He has tomers in the first place. He has a "sell" rating on the stock.

He added that pursuing high-quality lunch items would make the most sense for a resturant that needs to increase aftermoon traffic, since most are in urboun locations with plenty of poten-tial customers.

Many sit nearly empty in af-ternoons and evenings, a far cry from morning rush hours that often have lines around the block:

block:
"But it's tough because they're
stuck with the real estate they
have, there isn't room for a McDonald's-style kitchen," he said.

Cheese

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The Cooperatives Working To Intercoperatives working to-gether program will remove more than 50,000 head by the end of this month Lower milk prices are likely to spur more ag-gressive culling practices, as low-producing cows no longer pay their way.

Futures traders aren't confi-Futures traders arent com-dent enough about the future to bid futures prices up, however, January through October con-tracts were all within \$1 of each other early this week. DeGrand said. Indeed, some signs point to higher production next year. Cow numbers will likely trend upward, large corn and soybean crops portend lower feed prices, and a months-long shortage of Posilac may be coming to a

close.

Recent USDA cold storage reports have shown rising cheese stocks.

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But DeGrand said that applies to aged cheese, and cheese traded at the CME is current cheese less than 30 days old. Tight supplies of that are what held prices high in recent weeks.

Alice Sherman Hansen, a for-mer Ag Weekly editor, is a freelance writer living in western Washington.

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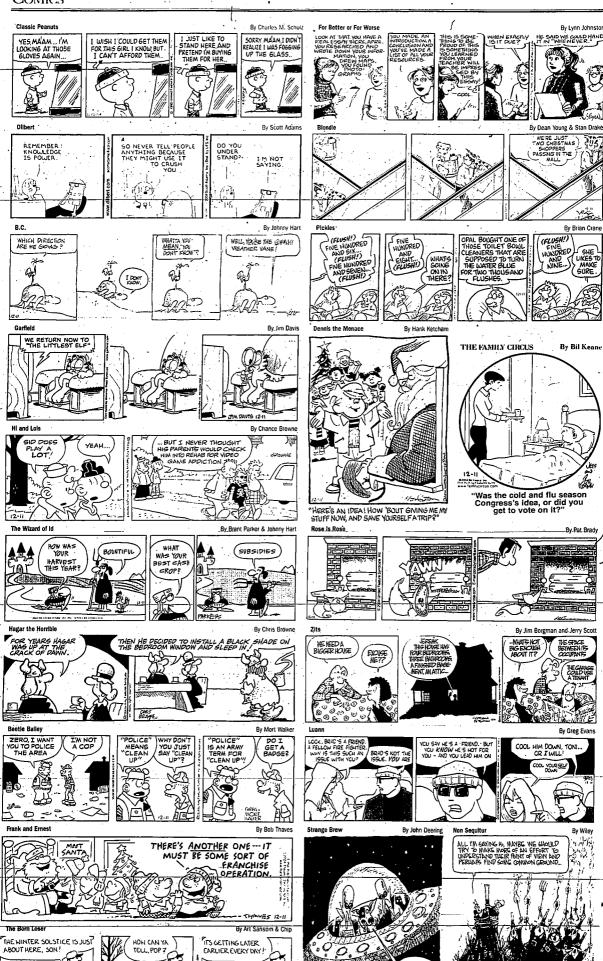
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Section E

Out of the mouths of adolescents

dine of the great things about being the parent of a seventh-grader is you never know what interesting information is going to come home from school. Like last night. We were eating dinner, enjoying, some lovely, lively conversation with our college-aged daughter. Andrea. who was home for in visit, when all of a studen, out of the blue, lond dropped this bomball on us. "Male seahdrses are mornnies."



VALUE SPEAK Joseph Walker

This would have been an interesting tidbit to drop into the conversation if we had been talking about traditional parental responsibilities or gender-based roles in various animal species. But as I recall, we were talking about Andreas role in an upcoming production of "list a Wonderful Life," and the only thing close to sea horses in that show are Zuzuis petals.

Jon's pronouncement brought the conversation to a screeching halt. We all stared at him, dumbfounded. I mean, what is the proper follow-up to a comment like that Jon took advantage of the sudden silence to elaborate: "We learned that in science today. Male sachorses are mommies. They are the ones who give birth to their children."

Now, I've got to be honest with you. I know about as much about seahorse childbearing as I do about ancient Scandinavian agricultural techniques. So rather than attempt an intelligent response that might leave me sounding like a complete doofus. I'dl what any parent would do in that stituation: I buffed.

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or else h made them last and decided, What the heck—let's give it a shot!"

"Thankfully—jon-didn't-question my hypotheses, possible lasphemy notwithstanding, Which gave me an opportunity to change the subject to something I knew a little more about. "Did any of you know that they did some pretty amazing farming in ancient Scandinavia"

After dinner. I sat down in front of the computer and did some research and found out that Jon was a little confused about seahorses. The male of the species doesn't actually give birth to its young. But the female does deposit her eggs into a pouch on the males abdomen, and the male takes charge of the eggs until they hatch.

Which confirms the nauteal more that female seaborses.

charge of the eggs until they hatch. Which confirms the nautical rumor that female seahorses are completely Irresponsible, often taking off for long trips to Atlantic City while the male stays home to eggsti-fre also validates my suspicion that the Walker' we don't need no stinking science credits' gene has been successfully passed on to the next generation. And it proves once and for all that God really does have a sense of humor (have you ever really looked at a picture of a senhorsef).

iooked at a picture of a seahorse?].

Even so, i have to confess that
in the course of my research. I
actually learned a few things
that were gon of interesting and
that I'm arctious to work into a
conversation. You never know
when an opportunity is going to
present istell to mention that
male seahorses can carry hundreds of little baby seahorses in
their pouches, or that male and
fernale seahorses are monogamous, or that seahorses sometimes change colors when
they get around their mates
(would you believe a bright, almost fluorescent orange on
occasion?).

And you never know when
something of real interest and
value is going to come home
from school with a seventhgrader.

Joseph Walker is a freelance riter from American Fork,

TWICE-A-YEAR CHRISTIANS

Christmas and Easter worship is better than none, pastors say

The Dallas Morning News

DALIAS — Carol French remembers an Easter service,
when her Methodist pastor
strode to the pulpit and said:
"Merry Christmas and Have a
Happy Naw Year!"

Seeling the congregations.
Seeling the congregations.
puzzled looks, he added: "I won't see some of you again
before Christmas, so I thought
Had better greet you now."
That was years ago, but the
pastor was poking fun at a
still-familiar group — the people who go to church only at
Christmas and Easter.
"C&Es," as they're known,
account for big holiday surges
at churches.
All Saints Catholic Church in

TC&Es.* as they're known. account for big holiday surges at churches. All Saints Catholic Church in Dallas, for example, said attendance will more than double, to about 5,000. for the six Masses on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. Vista Ridge United Methodist Church in Lewisville. Texas, usually attracts about 450 worshippers of Sundays, it had 1,100 last Christmas Eve. C&Es have been around as long as the collection plate. But the way churches greet them is changing. Today, few pastors would give C&Es the ribbling that French recalled. "Wed be appalled if they did," said the Rev. Joan LaBart director of communications for the North Texas conference of the United Methodist Church. Instead, most churches yeive

of the United Methodist Church.
Instead, most churches view Christmas as an opportunity, a chance to gendly encourage infrequent attendees to come back soon — maybe even be-fore Easter — and get more involved.

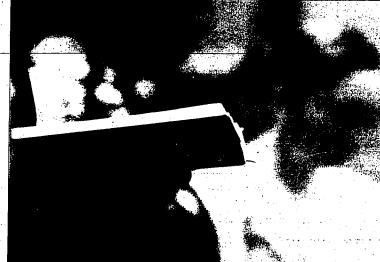
With that in mind, some With that in mind, some-methodists have instituted a "Home for Christmas" cam-palgn. Newspaper ads and mullings invite folks who aren' regular attendees to candle-light Christmas Eve services, a Methodist tradition. In addi-tion, churches are encouraging congregants to make Christmas visitors feel at home.

make Christmas visitors feel at home.

"The Idea is to develop a culture of welcoming." Labar said.

"For people who may feel ... "For people who may feel ... "ever just the slightest firellization to come back to church at Christmas, we want to make that homecoming as comfortable and as joyous as possible."

Why do some visit only at the holidays? "I think we'all -the nolidays? "I think weed all have a deep need for spirituality," said the Rev. Lisa Marshall, associate pastor at Vista Ridge. "Day to day, it's easy to forget, but the holidays bring that out." The Rev. Derrick Wright, Dastor of Hamilton Park United Methodist, said his mostly Afferen American as week.



Churches view Christmas as an opportunity, a chance to gently encourage infrequent attendees to come back Easter - and get more involved.

t on has some C&Es as well as a lot of "Ms" — people who attend only on Mother's Day.

"Mothers are everything in our tradition," he said.

"If you don't go all year, you go with your mom on Mother's Day."

n you don't go a year, you go yidu your mom on Mother's Day."
The Methodists "Tiome for Christmas" campalign was expanded this year to include ads for an African-American tradition... hie Watch Night service on New Year's Eve. Hamilton Park hosts a late-night gathering in which members take inventory of the past year and make plans for the coming year.

"It's a way to pull them Christmas wisitors in again a week later," Wright said.
Many ministers tweak their Holiday sermons to make them more accessibles of Gelfs. "I am mindful that we are likely to have people here who seldom attend church." said the Rew. Charles Hubbard, pastor of Gloria Church in Garland, Texas. "I try to stay away from theological language that would be

Church in Garland. Texas: "It yto stay away from theologi-cal language that would be familiar to folks who attend regularly but might be lost on those who dont."

The right sermon can make all the difference, said Ken Flournoy, 55. Foryears, the for-mer C&E "couldn't recognize a sanctuary unless it had poin-

The care and feeding of C&E's Dallas-area ministers offer nine tips to make infrequent visito feel welcome this Christmas:

Publicize Christmas services with yard signs, newspaper ads, postcards or filters. This lets everybody know they re invited. 2. Have extra greeters on hund, and make Sure they're prepared to answer questions. Greeters at Vista Ridge United Methodist Church in Lewisville. Texas, wear big yellow "Ask Me" buttons.

tons.
3. Serve snacks — doughnuts, cookies, coffee, hot chocolate — to encourage visitors to tinger and chat after the serv-

4. Make visitors visible. One

congregation gives first-timers a rosebud to wear. Canyon Creek. Presbyterian Church in Richardson, Teass, hands out red bags with loaves of fresh bread, symbolizing Jesus as the bread of life. "If someone has a red bag in hand, we know to be sure to welcome them," said Susan lingle, the church's evangelism committee chair.

5. Be aspecially mindful of the needs of single visitors, who may not have family nearby at the holidays.

may not have family nearby at the holidays. 6. Don't Just say, "We hope you'll come back." Offer follow-up opportunities. Tell visitors about an upcoming Bible study. Sunday school series or special

visitors to mambers of similar ago on interests.

8. Reach out to visitors. The Rex. Joan LaBarr of the North Texas conference of the United Methodist Church cites two guidelines: the "Circle of 10" (great everyone within a 10-foot radius) and the "Rule of Three" (within three minutes of the service ending, great someone you don't know).

9. Follow up. Call or write to visitors to tell them you're gloa they stopped in. Canyon Creek Presbyterian assigns members to call visitors who live in their eighborhoods to invite them back.

7. Play matchmaker. Introduce visitors to members of similar

Sources: Mary A Jacobs. ... Damas Morning News

scuttas or Easter lilies in it."
Then, five years ago, he and his wife, Ginger, made a last-minute decision to visit Canyon Creek Presbyterian Church in Richardson, Texas, on Easter Sunday The congregation was friendly and warm. Even though pelves were packed, an usher found the couple a seat near the front.
The pastor's sermon was so moving and so pertinent to their situation — Flournoy.

was unemployed at the time—that the couple broke down in tears alterward in the parking lot.

"That day I." became a Christian again." he said. Now their a deacon and moderator of the church's finance committee.

"Its advice to churches expecting an influx of C&Es: "Members have to be willing to get out of their comfort zone," be said, "If you see

someone you don't recognize, go over and greet them and make them feel welcome." Even if Christmas visitors

Twen if Christmas visitors aren't converted, ministers say, that hour or so in church can make a difference.

"I think any time anyone is exposed to the Gospel, that's a positive." Hubbard said.

"You just never know what that one worship experience might, do for a person's life." Wright said.

The life and death of a man of faith

Editor's note: The Rev. Robb Keller, a Roman Catholic priest who had served as pastor of churches in Rupert, Twin Falls and Buth, died of heart failure on Oct. 15 at the age of 62. Keller's cousin Jerry Brady, predent of the Post Co., which publishes the Idaho Falls Post-Register, wrote this column about Keller in the Post-Register on Oct. 31. It is reprinted here with his permission.

St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls was sobbing one night last week over the death of my_cousin_Robb_Keller_Some

people buckled

Commentary

To bu ckle during the culogies, many hugged one another and most wheel eyes and noses repeatedly.

For well over an hour afterward, they laughed and told stories about his life Listening, it discovered I did not fully understand or appreciate the Robb Keller I loved and thought knew My wacky, worldly cousin was a holy magain. I heard a control of the country of the c



IERRY BRADY

and Christ-like. and Christ-like.
Holly Johnson spoke of a man
"with so much space ... We all
felt we had a part of him and
were special to him ... and
everyone was "

everyone was."

Lori Edson said, "He could

not trigments.

not trigments.

not trigments.

not trigments.

Her husband Greg spoke of someone "who helped me be honest with myself and accountable." Annette Wilkins said. "He believed in my son. "I had not intended to write about Robb when I entered St. Edwards that night, both because he was family and because Robb Keller was a Catholic priest. It is not easy or simple to write about priests these days.

The wise, charming movie priests played by Bing Crosby and Spencer Tracy have been replaced in the public mind by sexually suspect members of an institution in apparent decline.

Yet Robb's stories were waiting to be told. Roberta Reynolds,
spoke of how her husband waited to dle until Robb could get to
his bedside. Lori Edson spoke
tenderly of his helping her
through four miscarriages and
how he summoned the congregation to pray for those
yearning to have children.
He was manly yet had a special sensitivity for vamen. He
was faithful to the teaches of his
church, said Joe Rehden.
He was no organizer and consistem participant in "Jesus
Day," an ecumenical celcbralion-of-Grifisté-presence-in-theworld. On Good Friday, he
dragged a heavy cross intothurch and staggered with it to
the altar.
But then I knew Robb loved

But then I knew Robb loved drama. As a young man, he and his family staged shows, and melodramas in the loft of their barn in Idaho Falls.

barn in Idaho Falls.
The priesthood gave Keller a platform, a job description to do full time what he wanted to do anyway, serve God by caring for his people. However, he was hardly a typical priest.
He liked good curs and kept a classic roadster on the side, one of many old cars he and his borthers restored. He preferred Levis, T-shitts and a fine sports coat over the black-and-white uniform.

Years ago, when required to be properly dressed, he donned a stylish hat and pronounced himself Father Guido Sarducci, the irreverent Vatican corre-sponden to "Saturday Night Live," the better to launch into a

Live." the better to launch into a hilarious routine. When Robb spoke, he often sounded like someone eading a box of chocolates with great gusto. He gushed one-liners, praise and flattery, He would greet my wife with "Uuum, yes live yorgeous you look" and go on from there. However, Betty Zwiener, who

greet my wife with "Unum, yest How gorgeous you look" and go on from there. However, Betty Zwiener, who may-have known-him-best-describes Robb as "a master of deception" who hid his pain, particularly during his last years. He escaped a teenage addition to elgarettes only when his lungs began to fail four years ago. Beentally, he received a lung transplant in a long transplant in a long transplant in a long transplant in a long transplant. He are long to the long transplant which hecame a powerful spiritual crisis as well. He returned to partsh work two years ago and was enjoying life annew when a final crisis struck A troubled man he was counseling accused him of sexual molestation. The bishop routinely suspended him from his parish. Sk months later, he died of a heart attack.

I came to St, Edward's thinking Robb may have died of a

broken heart. I felt the church-had falled him and a prosecutor. had inexcusably falled to settle an investigation into charges. Those I spoke with that night would have none of it. Knowing Robb, the charges made no sense, but it really didn't matter anyway. Since he had not judged others, neither would they indeed, many regarded the incident as forutious, since it provided a time of rest for him, at long last.

He prayed for his accuser every day, refused to complain-and spoke lid of no one until the-noment-he-died-necording-to-Zwieger.

-moment-ne-dicd_-according-to Zwieger. In the LDS Church, the priest-hood is shared among virtually all young men. Considering the struggles of the Catholic priest-hood, their model looks

an young men. considering the struggles of the Catholic priest-hood, their model looks attractive.

Robb Keller was a shining example of the Catholic priesthood at its best and how those little-understood vows of chastity and obedience can be powerful in the right hands.

Robb's legacy, does, not. the here, however, For me, Robb stands for living passionately and with the priesth priest priest priest of the priest priest priest of the priest prie

RELIGION

Church presents 'The Gift'

TWIN FALLS — "The Gitt," a Christmas pageam telling the Christmas story with music, rostumes, a children's choir and more, will be presented at 7 p.m. today and 6 p.m. Sunday at the First Assembly of God Church, 199 N. Locast.

The musical deem of the control of the children of the chi

109 N. Locast.

The musical drama designed around the Christmas story was written by Dave floster, who also serves as jeclimical director. It methods crostimes, a present day family: a manger, adult and children's clous; and solosis:

Admission is free; offerings will be accentify.

St. Nicholas will hold six-day Advent Mission

six-day Advent Mission
10 PERC — Father Antoninus
Avail-froin-Galfornia-will-present-asix-day Advent Mission this week
at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church,
1002 F. St. Sessions will be held durting 5-30 pm. Mass today and at 7
pm. Sanday through Thursday.
Weekday themes are centered
on reconciling relationships, aspect of the Catholic Church, yearof the Eucharist and priesthood
and vocations. The event concludes Thursday with a memorial
Mass for the late Father Rob
Keller, wito served in Rupert.
For more information, call
1776-5104.

Burley church sponsors Advent celebration

BURLEY — An Advent celebra-tion will be held at 10:55 a.m. this Sunday and Dec. 19 at Burley First Christian Church, 1401 Oakley Ave.

First Presbyterian will

TWIN FALLS — Special Christ-mas music will be presented during 10 a.m. worship Sunday at

Church news

the First Presbyterian Church of Twin Falls, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

the First Presbyterian Church of Twin Falls, 200 Hill Age, N. Sunday school classes, will sing Ten There Be Peace on Earth,— Mary had a Baby" and "Father, I. Adore You, "Additional music will be provided by the Light Chi-dren's Chine Choir and Studen-turisticans from the congregation and congregational singing, Po-tor Al Fry will deliver a special semion for children and their families. The Hero of Christmas— A candelight Christmas—Eve service is set for 4 p.m. Dec. 24. It will featured a spoken message and music from the adult Chan-cel Choir, Adult Quartet and Hallelujah Handbells.

Bliss Community hoids Christmas celebration

Christmas Celebration
BILSS—The Bilss Community
Church will bold its Chrismas
celebration at 6 p.m. Sunday.

A program by the AWANA
clabs will be followed by a Christmas
musical. "Bethichem's
Light," performed by the choir.
Refreshments will be served.
The public is invited; admission is free.

Liberty Quartet performs at Hagerman center

at Hagerman center
HAGERMAN — The Liberty
Quartet will present 'A Southern
Gospel Christmas' in music at
6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Hagerman
Christian Center, 2750 S. 960 E.
The Boise-based men's group
travels broasmost of miles early year
to perform at churchs, conventions, prisons and other ministries.
Admission is free, offerings will
be taken. For more information.

Christmas festival will take place in Rupert

RUPERT — A Christmas musi-cal festival, "A Night of Wonder," will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Rupert LDS West Stake Gen-jer, 26 S. 100 Ws.

The evening of music and a Christmas measures some to the

The evening of music and a Christmasmessage is open to the public. For more information, call 436-1498.

Hevburn woman earns recognition award

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HERBUJON — Taryn Smith recently received a Young
Womanhoud Recognition award.

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award, Smith
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ell us de di
figurating,
ticipating in the Junior Miss
Pageant and reading the Book of
Morrough is assorted thodge the

Mormon. Smith is a senior at Burley High School and is in the Heyburn 2nd Ward. Her parents are Todd and Tracy Smith of Heyburn.

The Times-News welcomes news of church crynts. Send infor-nation to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, DO, Bax 548, Tein ialls, DO 83303, or Tevna Fegan, The Times-News Burley Burvan, 230 E. Main St., Burley, DO 83318, Deadline is moon Thursday for publication on the Saturday reli-gion page,

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hold Christmas music

Congregation, minister transform dying church

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — When he heard that the Rev. Diane Presley was coming to pastor his church, John O'Gole was anything but thrilled.

Tsaid, Oh no, not that goody-two-shoes. he recalled. "I hought Who in the world waid want to come here? hist wait."

But today, he calls her a miracle worker. Not only did Presley lead Oak Call United Methodist Church from the brink of extinction, she has energized its 'thy congregation of about 98 mostly collerly members, about 45 of them active. What was once co-com for the last few Anglos in a mostly Hispanic neighborhood has unfolded like a butcerly in the center of life in Oak Cliff.

"Diane gets more out of these
- 15 people than we did hack
when we had 3,000 members."
O'Glee, 75, said.

The church was on life support when Presley arrived in
June 2002. Its building, completed in 1915, was in disrepair.
Linds had dwindled to just
enough to stay open three more
months. The small congregation—more than had of them
over the age of 75 — had only
one job left to doe jull the plug,
"We were ready to give up."
O'Glee said.
"The sensible thing to do
vould have been to close our
doors," said O'Glee. "Everything
was either broken, or if it wasni
broken, it didn't work.
"Fresley, 56, started simply.
"Four or live of us sat down

and just started praying," she said, "It was beyond anything we could do. We knew that if the church were to survive, God would have to do it." Presley began by proposine to

church were to survive, God would have to do it.

Presley began by proposing to borrow \$100,000 to renovate the church's Youth Memorial Building erected in honor of young members killed in World War II.

Church leaders thought she was cray, but Presley argued that it was the church's only chance to become financially self-sustaining—theyd rent the space to nonprofit tenants.

Member Maria Perez says the church feels washly different from when she joined five years ago.

"When I first got here, the walls of the church looked so sail," she said. "The church was really lonely. Now the walls look happy."

-Missionaries

Several young men from the Magic Valley area have been called to serve or returned from

Called to serve:



Ve:

Blder Kent
Douglas Wade
will serve in
the Oklahoma
Oklah o ma
City Mission.
Wade is a
2003 graduate
of Kimberly
High School
and is in the
Kimberly Ist
Ward, His pardd
and Donna
rly.

ents are...Gerald Wade of Kimberly.



Returned from serving:

• Elder Jacob Blauer served in ligion page.



Jacob Blauer

the Brazil Floria napolis nia napolis Mission.

Blauer is-the son of Michael and S ha u n a Blauer of Declo and the late Leslie Blauer. He is in the View 1st Ward.

Elder Austin Trent Ride-nour served in the Tennessee Knoxylle Misston. Ridenour is the son of George Fredric and Vermoyne Ride-nour of Elba and is in the Elba Ward.



• Elder Kacy
E. Krieger,
served in the
New York New
York North
S p a n i s h s
s p e a k i n g
Mission.
Krieger will
continue his
education in
engineering.

Kacy E. Krieger His parents are Perry and Pam Krieger of Kimberly.

The Times-Neus welcomes news of church missionaries, which is published free of charge. Soul information to Ellen Thomason. The Times-Neus, 840, Bax 548. Toni legan, The Times-News Burley Bureau, 230 E. Main St., Burley, 1D 63318. Deadline is noon Thursday for, publication on the Saturday re-ligion page.

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Traditionalists won latest round

Methodist gay dispute is far from over

PUGITIONN, Pa. (AP) — Last weeks defrocking of a United Methodist Church pastor who broke church law by living open-ly with her lesbian parner was a victory for the denomination's conservative wing. But more broadly, did it signify a decisive turn for the denomination? Conservatives hope so. The church-trial vender shows "we will and surrender to the popular cul-

church-trial verdict shows "wevell to the surrounder of the popular culture on matters of sexual ethics." That's the contention of Mark Thouse the kelthodist specialist at the conservative insulate on Religion and Democracy.

Illurals, however, saw the result against the Rev. Irene Elizabeth Stroud of Philadelphia as a case of the UMC "shamefully" caving in to "cultural prejudice" against gays and lesbians.

Those are the words of the

tural prejudice agains gay-and lesbians.

Those are the words of the Reconciling Ministries Net-work, an alliance of 192 congregations and other Methodist groups that favors 'full participation of people of all sexual orientations and gen-der identities." The network branded Stroud's ouster as sin

and blasphemy.
American society's ongoing cultural war over gay, relationships undoubtedly affects churches, but the Stroud case was shaped more by Internal Methodist dynamics.
With 8.3 million members, 35,000 congregations and 55 billion in annual proceeds, the UMC is the monolith of mainline Protestantism. On most inner Protestantism. On most matters, both theological and emporal, it follows mainliners' left-of-center views — but on the gay clergy issue, forces that back traditional: Christian back traditional: Christian

the gay clergy issue, forces that back traditional Christian teaching against gay see have been winning.

Among other mainling among to the groups, the United Church of Christ and Episcopul Church are more welcoming of openly gay, partnered clergy, though a minority of Episcopalians and the control of the

ar Irom over

a 2006 showdown.

The Evangelical Lutheran Church in America could also erupt, depending on recommendations that a panel is pollshing this weekend for release Ian. 13 and action-at a convention next August.

The UMCS struggle originated at the 1972 legislative General Conference, where an official committee to re-examine overall social policy proposed language of acceptance toward gays and lesblans. But delegates inserted a phrase specifying that same-sex practices are "incompatible with Christian teaching."

The 1984 Methodist conference followed up with the law Stroud violated, forbidding self-avowed practicing homosemals' in the ministry.

National UMC rules are applied by regional clergy juries. The one in castern Pennsylvania readily agreed that Stroud broke the law, but the vote 07-5 on the penalty of defrocking was the minimum necessary. It's anguishing for cleries to out follow ministers, and with

Stroud — who will retain many of her duties with her supportive congregation — even the prosecution praised her pastoral devotion.

ive congregation — even the prosecution praised her pastoral devotion.

Though narrow, the verdict was significant because only last March a Methodist Court in Washington state acquitted another minister living with a lesbian partner, finding a loop-incle that was closed at last May's General Conference.

Stroud could offer little more than a character defense and plead for mercy, because the bistop mercy because the bistop ersonality closes and the present of the pr



Rev. Irene Elizabeth Stroud, left, hugs her partner, Chris Palge, in Pughtown, Pa., in this Dec. 2 photo. Stroud, a leeblan militater in the United Methodist Church; was found guilty of violating a church ban on actively gay clergy and defrocked.

One of world's leading atheists now believes in God, more or less

NEW YORK (AP) — A British philosophy professor who has been a leading champion of atheism for more than a half-century has changed his mind. He now believes in God — more or less—based on scientific evidence, and says so on a videor released Thursday.

At age Bl., after decades of insisting belief is a mistake, Antony. Flew has concluded that some sort of intelligence or first cause must have created the universe. A super-intelligence is the only good explanation for the origin of life and the complexity of nature. Flew said in a telephone interview from England.

Plew said in the best labeled a deist like Thomas lefterson, whose God was not actively involved in people's lives.

Tim thinking of a God very different from the God of the Christian and far and away from the God of slam, because

tent Oriental despots, cosmic Saddam Husseins, he said. "It could be a person in the sense, of a being that has intelligence and a purpose, I suppose." Hew first under his mark with the 1950 article. "Theology and Falsification," based on a paper for the Socratic Club, a weekly Oxford religious forum led by writer and Christian thinker C.S. Leeds. The years, Flew protained the lack of evidence for God while teaching at Oxford, Aberdeen, Keele, and Reading universities in Britain, in visits to numerous U.S. and Canadian campuses and in books, articles, fectures and debates.

There was no one moment of

cles, lectures and debates.
There was no one moment of change but a gradual conclusion over recent months for Piew, a spry man who still does not believe in an affectife. Yet biologist' investigation of DNA 'has shown, by the almost unbelievable complexity of the arrangements which are needed

I'm thinking of a God very different from the God of the Christian and far and away from the God of Islam, because both are depicted as omnipotent Oriental despots, cosmic Saddam Husseins.

– Antony Flew, a leading champion of atheism

to produce (life), that intelligence must have been involved," Fleve says in the new video. Tlas Science Discovered Cod'.

The video draws from a New York discussion last May organized by author Ray Abraham Vangliese's institute for Metash Philosophy Now magazine. "It as become inordinately difficants very fleve Vanghese's institute for Metash Philosophy Now magazine. "It as become inordinately difficult (ease, Participants were Fleve Vanghese; Israeli physicist Ger-

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tic theory of the evolution of that first reproducing organism. he wrote.

The letter commended arguments in Schroeder's The Hidden Face of God' and The Wonder of the World' by Vanghese, an Eastern Rite Catholic layman.

This week, Flew finished writing the first formal account of his new outlook for the introduction to a new edition of his God and Philosophy, scheduled for release next year by Prometheus Books.

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rier assured atheists that Flew accepts only a "minimal God" and believes in no afteriffe. Flew's "mane and stature are big. Whenever you hear people talk about atheists. Flew always comes up." Carrier sald. Still, when it comes to Flew's reversal, "papart from curlosity, I don't think his like a big deal." Flew told The Associated Press his current ideas have some similarity with American "intelligent design" theorists, who see evidence for a guidaling force in the construction of the universe. He accepts Darwinian evolution but doubts it can explain the ultimate origins of life.

A Methodist minister's son.

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A Methodist minister's son, Flew became an adheist at 15.

Barly in his career, he argued that no conceivable events could constitute prior against God for believers, so skeptics were right to wonder whether the concept of God meant any-thing at all.

STRENGTH AMID THE STRUGGLE

Many Catholics remain strong in their faith

e-Orange-County-Register-

SANTANA. Calif.—Stan Espenship is a devout Catholic. Iles also a businessman. So he looks at the groundbreaking settlement between the Diocese of Orange and 87 alleged victims of clergy sexual abuse with almost cool detachment. The Catholic Church is no different to the cool of the SANTA ANA, Calif. - Stan Es-

intention, but he (Brown) went, nutnated ald "I low do we go out and solve this?"

For many Orange County Catholics, faith in the church's teachings and devotion to their parishes remain strong as they struggle to put one of the most troubling, chapters in the church's history behind them.

They say the scandal has not shaken their belieff in the church's mission and their desire to financially support their parishes, even though they remain angry at the errant priests and church leaders who, in some cases, reassigned them; hoping the ugly truth would go away.

It didn't, culminating in last week's groundbreaking settlement between the Diocese of Orange for an amount estimated to be at least \$100 million.

During an early evening mass at holy Family Cathodral in Orange on Saturday, the Rev Donade Homiot didn't mention the settlement changes their relationship with the church. But Michael Keller, a parishioner at Holy Family since the early 1970s, said the allegations and the settlement changes their relationship with the church. But Michael Keller, a parishioner at Holy Family since the early 1970s, said the allegations and the settlement changes their relationship with the debauchery of the secular world has infiltrated his religion, he said.

"It's the same feeling when at loved one, dies, an inner pain that it's among us, and it's a reality's said the 57-year-old general contractor, who lives one house away from the Bishop Brown in Santa Ana.

The sottlement presides a come



Agape Foursquare

Sunday Services Worship 10:30 am Prayer 6:00 pm

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Pastor Garald Nielsen

The colors of the candles vary with different traditions, but there are usually three purple or blue candles, corresponding to the sanctuary colors of Advent, and one pink or rose candle. One of the purple candles is lighted the first Sunday of Advent, a Scripture is read, a-shortdevotional or reading is given, and a praye offered. On subsequent Sundays, previous

candles are relighted with an additional one lighted.

The pink candle is lighted on the third Sunday of Advent.





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Church Service ~ 11 a.m.
Bible Study ~ 6 p.m. Wednesday

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To advertise your church services and events call Karen at 735-3270.

COMMUNITY

y Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 735-3288 Order of the Eastern Star hosts visit SOMEONE NEEDS YOU |

Helping patients — Idaho Home Health and Hospice needs volunteers to visit with patients or Telleve, caregivers. Iraining will be provided with hospice orientation. Office help is also needed. Call Susan at 734-4061 or visit the office at 826 Eastland Drive,

Mentor — The Building Escellence in Academics, Character and Health Chib is an after-school mentor program at Central Elementary and Ferome Middle schools in Herome, Men-tors who can volunteer at least one hour each week are needed. Pre-service training is provided. Call Joy Karneelss at 323-3386.

ext. 2831, or Millie Ci 324-4286. Respite — The Betired and Senior/Volunteer Program needs volunteers to give respite to eld-erly homebound clients so their main caregivers can take a break. Volunteers are needed in the Gooding. Wendell. Jerome. Rupert and Burley areas. Call Eddith at 738-2122, ext. 320, or Kitty at 878-0727.

Reading — The America Reads Program needs seniors age 55 and older to help chil-dren in kindergarten through hird grade with their reading skills at all elementary schools in the Magic Valley. Call Shirley Basham at 736-2122, ext. 325.

Drivers — The College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging needs volunteer drivers age 55 and older to take clients to medical appointments and grocery shopping in all Magic Valley towns. Volunteers are relimbursed mileage and covered by excess insurance. Call Edith at 736-7464 or Kitry at 878-0727.

Tax assistance — The Internal Revenue Service and AARP Foundation needs volunteers of all ages, backgrounds and skill levels to provide free state in-come-tax assistance for the elderly, disabled, non-English

This public service column is de-signed to march needs in the signed to maker Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call the Rebred Senior Volunteer Pro-gram (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 320 RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idah's

of Southern Idaho. Please submit your request before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Call weekly to rotain request.

speaking and those with limited incomes. Volunteers will receive free training at their choice of class sessions. Saturdays starting Dec. 11. or weekdays starting lan. Volunteers are reimbursed for program-related travel expenses, Computer experience is helpful. Contact Bio Wunderle at 837-9178 or tax-helpful5e/earthlink.net: Fred Ripley at 543-6544 or leity-leye/eaol.com; Vicki Wonacott at the IRS in Bose 387-21829, ex. 340. or victoria.wonacotte/fire.gov.

Volunteers — First Choice Hospice needs volunteers to sit with patients and give their pri-nary caregivers time out to do holiday shopping for a couple of hours a week. Training is provid-ed. Call Patti Fiscus at 736-0900.

Clothing — The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center resettles families from European countries. Whiter clothing for men, women and children is needed. Couches, strollers and car seats in good condition are also needed. Drop items by the center. 1525 Addison Awe. E. between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. (closed from noon to 1 p.m.) Monday through Friday. Call Aleksandra at 736-2166.

Drivers — The Iwin Falls Senior Center is in need of volunteer drivers to help deliver meals to homebound seniors. Call Karen at 734-5084.

Man finishes internship

Morgan B. Tomlinson, for-mally of Jerome, has completed his internship with Selywest Air-lines in St. George, Unib. He will graduate from the Utah State University College of Engineering with a Bachelor of Science in aviation technology professional pilot on Dec. 18. Tomlinson will graduate summa cum laude and as vale-dictorian of the College of

Engineering and be a speaker at the commencement exercises.

at the commencement exercises

He will relocate to Portland.

One with his wife and their two
children were he will fly cargo
and do flight instruction.

He graduated from Jerome
High School in 1998. He is married to Angela Bingham, also
from Jerome and a 1998 graduate of Jerome High School.

BURLEY — The Rupert Chapter 39, Order of the East-ern Star, welcomed Worthy Grand Matton Nancy-Ross of the Grand Chapter of Idahis for her official visit on Oct. 15 at the

Burley Masonic lemple.

A school of instruction for the Rupert officers was held in the afternoon, followed by a no-host dinner.

no-host dinner.
The evening meeting was opened with Worthy Matron Melha Merkey and Worthy Parton Albert Klink, presiding with all chapter officers.
Other special guests were past Grand Matrons Maxine.

Machamer, Worthy Matron. Ivin Falls 29: Domia Lancaster. Sur of the Wes 35: Darb Red-inan. Edah-to 77: and past Grand Patron Virgil Fenton, E-dah-to 77: Zola McFarland, grands royal matron of Ama-nuth of Idaho: Keith Brooks, worshipful master of Burley Lodge 68. AE and A.M. high priest. Boyal Arch Masons. Ru-nett 22 and Jeand Sworth Bornet. priest, Royal Arch Masons, Ru-pert 22 and grand sword bearer of the Grand Lodge of Idaho A.E. and A.M.; and Elaine Lamin, worthy matron, E-dah-ho 77.

Fifty-year members: "Golden ars," attending were: Jeane

Crawford, Martha Klink, Veda Shufeldt, Zola McFarland, McDa Merkey and Joe Merkey, all of Rupert 39, and Marthena Sabin, E-dah-o 77. Jamet Annis, Rupert chapter

lamet Annis, Rupert chapter treasurer, was presented a gift. The Shining Star Award was presented to Martha Kienzle, chapter secretary. The chapter special projects for the year are lineast cancer research and a's cholarship faind. A skit was presented by Heather Noss, Keith Brooks and the officers. Barbara Noss, accommonled by leane Graw-

the officers. Barbara Noss accompanied by leane Craw

ford, sang.
On behalf of the former Ever-green 46 and Rupert Chapter. Worthy Patron Klink presented, the five Star Point pedestals of the Evergreen-Chapter to the Grand Chapter of Idaho for the annual sessions of the Idaho Grand Chapter each year in

e. - reception followed the

A reception followed the meeting. A large display of Noah's Ark was made by Martha Kierzle. Each julest received a minia-ture decorated pumpkin made by the Worthy Matton and Dorothy Stanley.



Rupert Chapter 39 officers are, from left; second row; Associate Patron Joe Merkey; Adah, Elaline Lamun; Associate Matron Elaline Gordon; Martha, Peggy Hess; treasurer, Janet Annis; Sentinel, Clyde Annis; and organist Barbara Noss; third row: Conductress, Lecia Miller; Chaplain, Martha Kilnk; Ruth, Mitzl Brooks; secretary, Martha Klenzie; Esther, Jeane Crawford; Warder, Ruth Ross; Associate Con-Nietrie; Extrer, Jeane Crawford; Warrer, Nutri Ross; Associate Conductress, Heather Noss; and Electa, Dorothy Stanley; with, front row: Worthy Grand Patron Dave Call, Hugh Duncan 2 of Salmon; Worthy Patron Albert Klink; Worthy Matron Melba Merkey; and Worthy Grand Matron Nancy Ross, Ruth 3 of Pocatello. Not pictured is Marshal, Pamela McClung.



Grand officers attending were, from left, front row: Worthy Grand Petron Dave Call, Worthy Patron Albert Klink, Worthy Matron Melba Merkey and Worthy Grand Matron, Nancy Ross; back row: Grand Ruth and Guardian of Bethel 18 Jobs Daughters, Jane Joosten, Edah-ho 77 of Paul; Associate Grand Patron Jim Carr, Mizpah 6 of Horseshoe Bend; and Grand Organist, Lois Gross, Radient 61 of Pocatello



Escorts to gra Escorts to grand officers were, from left, back row: Tyke Carr, Miz-pah 6; Sondra Cullen, Radient 61; Lucille Whistler, Edah-ho 77; Hazel Sutton, Ruth 3; and Kathleen Call, Hugh Duncan 2; with, front row Worthy Grand Patron Dave Call, Worthy Patron Albert Kilnk, Worthy Matron Melba Merkey and Worthy Grand Matron Nancy Ross.



From left, front row: Worthy Grand Patron Dave Call, Worthy Patron Albert Kiling, Worthy Matron Melba Merkey and Worthy Grand Matron Nancy Ross with Grand Representatives, from left, back row: Peggy s, Rupert, 39, to Washington; Leland Sabin, E-dah-ho 77, to North ota; and Mitzi Brooks, to West Virginia; and Pamela McClung, to Dakota; and Mitzi Brooks, to Wes New Brunswick, all of Rupert 39.

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M.V. Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club has announced its weekly win-

has announced its weekly warners:
Nov. 27: first, Rilley Burtonand Bobette 'ey; second,
Herb and Ada Jurgess: and
dird, Dick and Mary Cook.
Nov. 29: first, Mary Tucker
and Leona Watson; second,
Doris Finney and Betty Saloand Uliid, Milo Pearson and
Duane Schneberger. Flight B;
first, Don and Shelley Montgomery and second, Doug

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Stand and Tom Wagner.

Now. 30: first, Betty Grant and
Madnie Watkins; second, Doutle
Miller and Mary Lee Pfefferle:
-third-Dick and Garmen-Kevanand fourth, Enid Cook and
Doris Finney.

Dee. 1 for north/south: first,
Harold Bulcher and Riley Burfoon; second, Veeta Roberts and
Maxine Watkins; and third,
Ruby Grimes and Doris Watts.
East/west: first, Evelyn Meyer
and Poily Mulliner; second,
Joye Astorquia and Jessie Lingnaw; tied for third and fourth,
Tom and Mary Schmidt with
Beverly Burns and Bobette
Plankey; and Bight B. PattCooper and Sue Skinner.
The club meets at 7 p.m.
Mondays and Thursdays and 1
p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays
and Sautwags at the Magic Valley Bridge Center. 246 Falls Ave.
in Twin Falls, Refreshments are
-served.
For a partner, call 324-2000.

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BJ Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

RUPERT—The B) Duplicate
Bridge Club has announced the
results of American Contract
Bridge League-sanctioned
open pairs play for Dec. 7:
North/south: Iirst, Bill No-

vasel and Pat Stephenson; second, Vera Mai and Nanette

Woodland; and third, Marlene Temple and Pat Adams. East/west: first, Steve Sams and Margarite Manning: second, Donna Moore and Jane Keich-er; and third, Norma Goodman

er; and third, Norma Goodman and Dot Creason.

The club plays bridge at 1-pm. Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks. Refreshments are served during play. All area bridge players are invited.

For more information, call-878-3997.

Teen Association holds

Teen Association holds a Christmas party RUPERT — The 4-H Teen Association Christmas Party will be held at 7-30 p.m. Monday at the McGregor Center. 85. E. Baseline Road. All 4-H teens ages 13-19 are inwitted and should bring a 55 gift for the gift exchange and treats to share.

There will be a business meeting prior to the party. For. more information. call 436-7184.

more 7184.

Retired teachers hold ' lunch meeting in Burley

BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia Retired Teacher's will hold its regular luncheon-meeting-at 11:30 a.m. Monday at Price's Cafe

Cafe.
Special guests Alan Hale and
Lori Wilson will present a
Christmas program and lead
members in caroling. The event
is-open-to-anyone-involved-ineducation.

For more information, call 438-5917.

Brew Master's Club

will meet Tuesday

KIMBERLY — The Rock
Creek Brew Master's Club's holday meeting will be held at 6:30
p.m. Tuesday at Wert's Brew
Ilaus.

Guests should bring a cov-

COMMUNITY EVENTS ered dish for the potluck. The club will provide chicken. For more information, call 423-6274.

Blood drawings take place around area

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American Red Cross blood drawings will be held around the Magic Valley.
Twin Falls —9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. today at the College of Southern Idaho health fair at the CSI Gym. Call Sheldon Amos at 431-9633.
Rupert— Noon to 6 p.m. Monday at the Civic Building, 624 It S. Call Ann Devald at 436-1344.
Kimberly— 2 to 6 p.m. tuesday at the middle school gym.—Call-Heather-Hopkins at 423-541, etc. 3324.
Burley — 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the high school auxiliary gym. 1600 Park Ave. Call Craig Mills at 178-6606.
Jerome — 11:30 a.m. to 5:30

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Jerome — 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 pm. Thursday at St. Jerome's Parish Hall. 216 Second Ave. E. Call Karen Lopez at 324-5602.
Buhl — 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday at the Moose Hall, 1101 Main. Call Judy Quillen at 546-8289.

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Twin-Falls—Hor-prin-Dec-20, noon to 6 p.m. Dec. 21 and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dec. 22 at First Presbyterlan Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. Call Sharla Warren at 734-4566.

Richfield—10 a.m. to 3 p.m. —Dec.—30-at-American—Legion— Hall. Call Alex Sutter at 308-3566.

Shoshone Public Library wili host a holiday sale

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Public Library, 209 S. Rail St. W., is having its first hol-lday book sale. Shoppers can look through a collection of books ranging from current best sellers to clas-

sics.
"This is the first time we've tried a book sale," said librarian Pat Hamilton. "But books are great gifts, so we thought this was a good time to try it."
While some of the books are

wine some of the books are used, most, are new and ready to be wrapped, Hamilton said.

The sale will continue through the month of December during library hours.

T.F. Senior Center-

plays bingo today
TWIN FALLS — The Twin
Falls Senior Citizens Center, 530
Shoshone W., will play bingo
from 1 to 330 p.m. today.
Cards are \$1 each or four for

Cards are S1 each or four for S3.

For more information, call 734-5084.

Moms on the Run

Moms on the Run hosts 'Hollday Fun' TWIN FALLS — The Moms on the Run group will share ideas for easy Christmas gifts cookle mixes in a jarl from 10:30 a.m. to noon Tuesday at the First Church of the Nazarene Sawtooth Room. 1231 Washington, St. at List 'Holday Fun' program. The cost is 55 for refreshments and to cover costs. Special guest Pat Smith will share her experience of change from life in a city to the wilderness. She is a freelance writer and manages a trout-lutchery.

-hatchery.

For more information or for complimentary child care call Josie at 324-1233 or Mardi at 734-1926.

Valley Theater Company

raises funds for soldiers
TWIN FALLS— The Valley
Theater Company is performing the musical, "We the ing the musical, we the People" as a fund-raiser to cre-ate and send care packages to

local soldiers in the Second 116th Calvary. The performance will be held at 7 p.m. Dec. 22 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Au-ditorium. 315 Falls Ave. E. Tickets are 56 and available at Feerybody's Business. 1277 Pole Line Road; Valley High School. 882 Valley Road S.: or at the door.

the door.

The theater company is made up of students ages 6 to 18.-For-more-information, call-Kelli McBride at 731-1032.

M.V. Singles Square

Dance Club holds dance JEROME — The Magle Valley Singles Square Dance Club will-hold a workshop at 7 p.m. fol-lowed by advanced dancers at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Ameri-can Legion Hall.

can Legion Hall.

Dancers with last names beginning with it through O should bring finger foods.

For more information, call 734-4647.

Relay for Life fund-raiser takes place in Wendell

WENDELL — An American Cancer Society Relay for Life fund-raiser will be held from 10

tunn-raiser will be held from 10-tam. 103 pan; today and Dec. 18-at Slinerly's. 280 S. Idaho. Pictures with Santa Chaus will be taken for \$5 each. All proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society. For more Information. call 536-6651.

Old Time Flddlers will perform at meeting

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TWIN FALLS — Chapter 1959
of the National Association of
Retired Federal Employees will
need at 11:30 a.m. Monday at
the Loong Hing Restaurant,
1719 Kimberly Road.
The Idaho Old Time Fiddlers
will entertainment and officers
for the coming year will be in-

stalled.
The NARFE Chapter is also collecting canned goods from all members to donate to the Salvation Army. For information, call 326-5636.

South Central Idaho Stamp Club meets

Stamp Club meets
TWIN FALLS — The South
Central Idaho Stamp Club will
meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at
the Office of Referral and Information Services, 451 Second
Ave. W.
Anyone interested in stamp
collecting is welcome.

Meriwether Lewis visits T.F. Public Library

VISITS 1.F. PUBLIC LIDITARY
TWIN FALLS — The MeNell
will portray Captain Meriwether Lewis in periods
costume for "Merriwether
Lewis Letters Home" at 7 p.m.
wednesday at the Twin Falls
Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave.
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Public Library. 201 Fourth Ave. E.
The presentation is free.
McNell has performed thousands of magic shows, inundreds of speaking engagements and of magic shows, inundreds of speaking engagements and events of community theater_plays_the_library reported.
This has been a challenging process for me. McNell said. Twe sifted through hundreds of pages of the expeditions journals to find just the right word and events which capture the beauty, excitement and some rimes—danger-of-this-amazing-exploration. This wasnit a summer canoc-trip but an 8,000 mile wilderness journey made accessible to us though their daily journals.
This program is supported in part by a grant from the Idaho Humanitles council. a state-based program of the National Endowment, for the Himanities.

For more information, call 733-2964.

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Neighbor: Display was too scary for kids

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — The boo birds said Chris Birkett's Halloween display was too scary, and now he's introuble with the law.

law.

Birkett, who stages elaborate holiday displays at his home, was charged with disorderly conduct this week following an Oct. 30 police report over his Halloween display, police said Thursday.

Thursday Birkett's neighbor told police she has small children who were

frightened and couldn't sleep because of the ghostly sounds. Officer at trested that they couldn't shouldn't shouldn

Creepy colleague makes young woman uneasy

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 25-year-old revent college graduate who just started a new job. I love it here because I'm doing something I' care about and earn decen money, Ilke all of myco-workers with the exception of one. This preson, "lim." interrupts my work a lot, says things like "lasy beautiful" and calls me things like "baby girl." The other day he said, "lis too hot outside." I replied cheerfully. "Sorry, I had nothing to do with it." and he said, in a creepy manner. "You have a lot to do with It."
This is bothersome because I'this kim is a nice person, but he

This is bothersome because-I think lim is a nice person, but he makes me uncomfortable. He has worked here a fol longer than I have. I don't want to say any-thing to the boss because I'm the new girl. I have been here only a few weeks, and I don't want to make trouble.

new girl. I have been here only a few weeks, and I don't want to make trouble.

At the same dime, I'm tired of Jim walking into myoffice, sitting down, talking for long periods and making off-color remarks. If I close my door, I'l appear and so-cial, but I'm tired of being badgered because he's bored or because I'm the only young female in the office. I don't want to get anyone in trouble — I just want it to stop. What should I do?—TRAPPED IN NORTH CAROLINA DEAR TRAPPED: You are endited to be comfortable in the workplace and free from unwanted conduct. State and federal laws guarantee you the right to be free of unwelcome talk based on gender. Ideally, you should tell this man that he is making you uncomfortable in the workplace and free from underdear and the state of your company.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 26-year-late company.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 26-yearold female in the Navy. I have been divorced for two years and have two beauful little boys. Last February, I met a man and have fallen head over heels. He's great with my boys and wonder-tul to me. He has expressed that although he loves my kids, he also wants children of his own. My problem: I had a tubal liga-tion after my youngest was born, and now I regret It. I think this is



Abby Jeanne Phillips

the only thing that is preventing us from going to the next level. What should I do?

What should I'do?

HELPLESS
INWASHINGTON
DEAR HELPLESS: Call your
ob-gyn and ask if the tubal ligation can be reversed. It is
sometimes possible to reverse
the procedure, (The same is true the procedure. (The same is true of a vasectomy.) If it is not possible, consult an infertility specialist. These days, there is more than one way to skin a cat or become a mother.

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DEAR ABBY: Our son is married to a sweet gir whom yee love. Why only problem with light is that she has no pictures off us in her house. She has wedding pictures on display, and some of her family and fiends—but none of my husband and me. But no had not been always and the care of him one day a week. She has a baby book with photos, and there are no pictures of us in there, either. We havent said anything to her or our son, but each time we possed to be the control of the c

LAMPHOUSE THEATRE

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Utah officials clarify pet law

PROVO, Unit (AP) — Residents can now officially mix and match their family pets.
City Council members voted unanimously Itaesday to replace the word "or with the word and" in existing city code, which means residents can now own up to two cats — and — two dogs at the same time.
The problem was discovered when Susan Sewell and her family when to the Utah County Artinal Sheller in Spanish Forkto adopt a kitten in August. The family already has a cat and adog.
They chose a kitten and began filling out the adoption paper-

work. But when shelter staff learned of their existing pets, the family was told they couldn't have the new animal because Provo only allowed residents to have cats or dogs, not cats and

have cats or dogs, not cats and dogs.

"I don't think people will abuse the lawlyes because it gets changed." Sevell told the council.

Else said the family will be returning to the shelter affect Christmas to try again to adopt a kitten, but knew she might have a fight on her hands.

"The kits will be reging us onight, in sure." she said after the council meeting.

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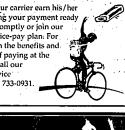
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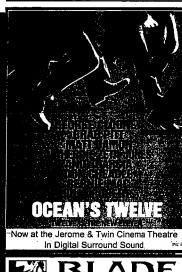
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Today's deal, from "Omar Sharif Talks Bridge," occurred in the teams tournament at Cranssur-Serre and deals with using entries effectively. Although the line of play that declarer Paul Chemla found was simple in one respect, you can be sure that most declarers would have gone down.

How would you have tackled the play in four hearts on a trump lead?

There is no possibility of a spade ruff, so you must aim to set up dummy's diamonds. Suppose you win the trump lead with dummy's king, overtake the queen of trumps with the ace, and draw the last trump. A diamond toward dummy will bear fruit, West rising with the ace. He will switch to a club, however, and when diamonds do not break 3.3, you will go down against careful defense. You cannot both ruff out the diamonds and enjoy the long cards there.

Chemla did better by overtaking dummy's heart queen with his ace on the first round of the suit, leaving dummy's heart king intact as an extra entry. When he led a diamond at trick two, West rose with the ace and played a second round of trumps. In dummy with the trump king, Chemla was able to ruff a diamond back to hand, then draw East's last trump.

Two club entries to the dummy still remained, so he was able to take a second diamond Tuff, setting up the suit, and then return to enjoy the long giamonds. That meant no less than 11 tricks for

ting up the suit, and then return to enjoy the long diamonds. That meant no less than 11 tricks for meant no declarer.

NORTH ↑ Q 2 ♥ K Q ↑ K J 7 6 5 4 ↑ A K 2 WEST ▲ K 10 9 7 ▼ 8 2 EAST
A 6 5 3
V-10-5-39 3
J 6 4 3 ◆ A Q 10 8 SOUTH ▲ J 8 4 ♥ A J 9 7 6 4

◆ 2 ♣ 9 7 5 Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South

The bidding:

South West North East 2 ♥ Pass 4 ♥ All pass

. Opening lead: Heart eight

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ Q 2 ♥ K Q ♦ K J 7 6 5 4 ♣ A K 2

West North East Pass 1 ♠ Pass

ANSWER: Jump to two no trump. Your hand looks more like a balanced 18-19 points than it does a jump to three diamonds. That is because a jump to three diamonds normally delivers a better suit but fewer high cards than this. With all the suits stopped, you should not worry about bidding two no-trump with the "flaw" of the sixth diamond.

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