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Local soldiers arrive in Iraq

County makes collections on fines

Twin FALIS — Local soldiers of the 2-Hoth Brigade Combat Team are arriving in Iraq just in line for Christipus.

And their families are feeling in the team of the most danger ones parts of the mission — the 400-plus mile journey by convoy from Kuwait to Iraq. Convoys have been a favorite target of insugents.

Ten skeeping-a for better at night knowing he's not on that convoy," said Tamara Harmon.

Harmon said Friday that her husband called her a couple days ago to tell her he had ar-

rived at his destination. However, like other soddiers of the High he was vague as to just where that is for the troups safety. However, it is known the troups are being stationed at various forward operating bases on the somewhere north of Baghdad. They are committed to a one-year our of duty.

"Movement of the nearly 4,300 citizen soldiers, including 1,500 leabnans of the 116th, took place this week, according to a news release from the datho National Guard. Some soldiers were moved by military alrerate and others traveled by convoy. Soldiers are beginning to part of their area of operations in armored vehicles with soldiers who have been conducting op-

erations in Iraq for the past year, said Brig Gen, Larry Lafrenz, deputy commanding general for the Idaho National Guard. We expect this phase to enthance our soldiers situation-al avantheses as they prepare to ake over their mission responsi-bilities.

Dirk Kempharne said nest been told "that from navy on, the troops will travel only in armored vehicles when they travel off hase." Meanwhile on the homefront, the families are having to adjust to hearing from their fowed ones to hearing from their fowed ones

the families are having to adjust to hearing from their loved ones less often than they used to. "We used to ralk two hours a day," said Tiffany Webb, wife of Sgt. Christopher Webb, "Now we talk every three days."

Tiffany heard from Christo-pher Friday. She said he didn't say just where he was calling from.

say just where he was calling from.

"He just tells me everything is OK and that he's doing fine."

Hilfany said.

Nancy Codner, mother of Spe. Daniel Codner, last talked to her on on Smalay when he called to say they'd be leaving soon.

"I heard from some of the other families that they all arrived safely at their destination, she said.

Sonya Noveland said she heard from her husband, Sgr. 1st Class Kent Noveland.

"He's doing very well." Sonya said. "The guys are amoious to get on with the mission so they can hurry up and come home."

may raise chance of heart attack

The Associated Press

Celebrex

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NAW YORK — Celebrex, the mation's leading arthritis paintiller, raises the risk of learn taken when taken the risk of learn states when taken at very high doses, the drings maker of the risk of learn states, when taken at very light doses, the drings maker of the risk of learn state of learn state

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"We thought Celebrax was just, with Vioxa," said Dr. Richard Hayes, a New York cardiologist—who is recommending his patients switch from Celebrax to nonprescription medicines such from Celebra in the problem is more complex than we thought."

The Food and Drug Administration, criticized, in-recent, months for not taking aggressive action, advised patients and doctors to evaluate after maive treatments and to use the lowest effective dose if continuing Celebrax.

"We do have great concernation the class of products," said acting 191A Commissioner Lester Crawford.

The disclosure, which came

anom through a class of products, said acting FDA. Commissioner Lester Cnawford.

The disclosure, which came from a study of Celebrex as a cancer prevention drug, sent Pilzer's shares tumbling because of fears that it could cripple sales of what had been the most-prescribed drug for reating arthritis.

The drug industry has already been under fite for numerous high-profile debacles. Merck & Co.s withdrawal of Vioxx, the failure of Chiron-ton, to deliver half the countrys flu vaccines, and disclosures that drug companies had stilled negative clinical trial data from studies examining antidepressant use in children. Anti-inflammatory drugs like Celebrex and Vioxx have been heavily advertised by the pharmaceutical industry as being more effective and less briganing to the stormach that some other pain relievers. And many scientists had high hopes for

ing to the stomach than some other pain relievers and many scientists had high hopes for the drugs as cancer prevention nedlicities as well.

But Vlocx was pulled from the market in late September because it doubled patients' risk of heart attack and strakes.

— a discovery made in a study of people with prevancerous colon polyps. Scientists had hoped the drug would help prevent recurring polyps.

Cheryle Worthington, right, and her daughter, Jenette, both received letters last Saturday from the 5th District Court in Twin Falls County telling them they had until Thursday to pay up on fines the county says they owe to the courts. Both women insist they paid those fines more than 10 years ago, but they have no way to prove it because they no longer have the receipts.

People say they paid fines more than a decade ago Warthington: remombers the day she went down to the cointy courthouse to pay her daughters citation. Her daughter and one of her friends went with her and she got after them because they were goofing off. Twiss mad at her and her limit friend because they were goofing off. Twiss mad at her and her limit friend because they were consing around in the building when I was paying the ticket, Cheryles said. Jenette, who lives in her mother's former house, opened her malbox dats Sautuday to find, a letter from 5th District Court in Twin Falls County telling her that has until Thursday to tay the fine. Her mother Cheryle, received one, too, telling her sha

By_Sandy-Miller_ Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — She was just 13 years old when she was ar-rested for smoking a cigarette in the parking lot of the Lynwood Mall.

the parking lot of the Lynwood Mail.

She said she was handcuffed and taken to the Twin Falls County fail. She wasn't put in a cell, but she did have to wait there until her mother came to pick her up. Her sentence was a \$51,50 fine, six months' probation and a round of smoking cessation classes.

Now, 10 years later, the county is telling Jenette Worthington—alst-newer pand that \$51,500 fine, and, if she doesn't pay up now, a warrant will be issued for her arrest and the bill will be turned over to a collection agency.

Court fines

Twin Falls County has begun col-lecting on unpaid fines in its computer files dating back to 1989. People with questions's cuncerning court fires can visit the Court Services Office Instite the Theron W. Ward Judicial Bullding at 425 Shoshner St. N. or call the office at 736-4025. County Clork Kristina Giascock said sho's received a number of calls from people with questions about past fires. She advised

Worthington's bill Is the result of a new initiative to collect fines that were supposedly never paid: In some cases, the letters come with the threat of an arrest warrant for citations that are more than 10 years old and for things such as unitierage

tines them to come and speak with someone at the Court Services Office.

We can pull their case fite and payment history: Glassock said, Glascock said it would be up to a judge to decide whether or not a fine should be paid.

"It would be a judge's decision whether or not to deem them uncollectible before I could go in three and just take them out of the system," Glascock said.

drinking and smoking. But each person who has received the notices and spoken with The Times-News has something interesting in common: they distinctly remember paying the ine. Jenette's mother. Chervle

ceived one, too, telling her she had neglected to pay a \$347.50 line for a charge of invalid li-Please see FINES, Page A2

100 YEARS AGO TODAY

Home demonstrates 'abundance of comfort' in townsite

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Robert.
M. McCollum moved his wife
and daughter into Twin Falls
first elaborate home a century
ago today, it marked a milenew-cityoftents and shacks to aworld of potential residents.
McCollum, secretary amsales manager for the Twin Falls
investment Co., came to the
dusty desort townsite in July
1904, soon followed by his wife,
Alice, and daughter, Elwa according to local history columits James Varley, in about September, the McCollums began
building the home commonly
dutibed twin Talls first permaneut dwelling.
History author Jim Gentry



pegs Dec. 18, 1994, as the date the family took up residence there, at the corner of S ho s h o n e Street and Seventh Avenue North.

North. Newspapers of the day made uses of the McCollum home in articles praising Twin Falls' rapid development. A Statesman report reprinted in the Dec. 23, 1904, edition of the Twin Falls News described the house as-Zwory-prelty-coitage with verandas on three sides, suggesting an abundance of comfort." The reassurance was aimed

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The reassurance was aimed at potential settlers wary of sagebrush, rattlesnakes and dust - realities all.

That 1904 newspaper article was titled "Empire building at Twin Talls" and described an "influx of homeseekers," The.

McCollum house would be the

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South Africa says U.S. lied about drug The Associated Press Writer

JOHANNESBURG.

Interpretation of the control of the



fed at a home for HIV/AIDS Aids Day in this file photo in Soweto, n Soweto, South Africa, Dec. 1, 1998

an NIII report to omit negative conclusions about the way a U.S. funded drug trial was conducted in Uganda, and later ordered the research to continuous over the objections of his staff. Tramont's staff worried about record-keeping problems, violations of federal patient safe guards and other issues at the Uganda research site.

Dr. Immont was happy that the peoples of Africa should be used as guinea pigs, given a drug he knew very well should not be pnscribed. The article said. —Inother words, they entered into a
conspiracy with a pharmaceutical company to tell lies to promote the sales of newiraplite in
Africa, with absolutely no consideration of the health impact
of those lies on the lives of millions of Africans.*
Smus Ngonyama, an African
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Senators defend Rumsfeld, under Republican criticism

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate's top two Republicans voiced support for Donald Rumsfeld on Friday a allies of the defense secretary sought to outflank increasingly vocal GOP critics in and out of Contracts.

gress.
"I am confident that Secretary Rumsfeld is fully capable of leading the Department of Defense and our military forces to victory in Iraq and the war on terror." Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., said in a written researchers. statement.
"Most importantly he has the...

confidence of his commanders in the field and our command-

in the field and our commander in chief.

Mitch McConnell of Kentucky, the GOP whip, said Rumsfeld is an excellent secretary of defense and we are formate to have a man of his courage and wislon serving the president at this critical time.

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None of Rumsfeld's congres-onal GOP critics has yet called

sional GOP critics has yet called for his ouster.

Still, they have grown increasingly outspoken in recent days, less than two weeks after White House disclosed that the president wanted the defense secretary to remain in his post into a second term.

"The increased criticism from Republicans also coincides with the aftermath of Rumsfeld's encounter with troops in Kuwait who complained about long deployments and a lack of armored vehicles and other equipment.

"I'm not a fan' of Secretary Rumsfeld," said Sen. Trent Lott in remarks to the Blodd, Miss, Chamber of Commerce this week." I don't think he listens enough to his uniformed offi-cers. The Mississippi Republi-can said Bush should make a change at the Pentagon in the noxt year ors a

change at the Pentagon in the next year or so. Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine, released a letter to Rumsfeld asking why the Army had not moved more aggressively to produce fully armored hunwees for the troops in Iraq—an Issue she said she had raised at a hearing nine months are.

Fines where the infractions took place. And that's just collec-tions. She said others are com-ing in and paying the fines on their own.

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contained from A: cense more than a decade ago. Cheryle said 'she remembers paying that fine, too. Then she got her license renewed. "I went about life and every— thing-was-good-until-fgot-a-let-cter this weekend saying I owed. \$347.50 for this ticket." Cheryle 'said.

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nt even show up if they were ar-rested again.

"If they're arrested on a new charge, it's not going to show they owe money to the court on a previous charge." Glascock said. "Law enforcement would-n't have that information."

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But Glascock said an unpaid fine wouldn't show up during a routine check of someone's driving history. In fact, it wouldn't even show up if they were arrested again.

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—Tim-positive-I-remember get—ng the receipts, but that was 11 aars ago," Cheryle said. "I have loved." what Cheryle can't understand is if the county believed she didn't pay the fine, why has it come up undit now! Two liad my license renewed multiple drues since then. Cheryle said. Twe changed auto insurance and they automatically do a check on your license.

"I can't access my bank records back that far," said Huff, records back that far," said Huff, who now lives in Boise where she works as a supervisor in the sales office at Bogus Basin, "The furthest we can go back is seven years.—I've-changed-banks-and bank accounts."

bank accounts."

Now Huff finds herself stuck Now Hurr finds herself stuck between a rock and a hard place. "In finstanted," Huff said. "I feel I'm being forced to pay something Iknow! paid. But the burden of proof is on me and if I don't pay it, here will be a war-rani out for my arrest." Joanna Stumpf admits she was going through a rough patch 12 years ago when she was arrested for driving under the influence.

time and I wasn't going to pay the fine so they put me in jail." the fine so they put me in jail."
Stumpf said.
Stumpf said she spent 30 days

Stumps and said in the county jail.

"They told me I wasn't trust-worthy enough to pay it on a monthly basis, so I'd have to sit it

wormy enough to my a on a monthly basis, so Id have to sit it out, 'she said.

So Stumpl paid off her debt in jail time rather than paying a fine. But on Saturday, she too received a letter from the count elling her she had to pay a \$300 'fine plus \$47.50 in court costs.

She's ried to find the paperwork that shows she worked off her fine in jail time but couldn't find any records. She even called the public defenders only keep records for 10 years, 'Stumpl' said. 'How can they expect up to the public defenders only keep records for 10 years, 'Stumpl' said. 'How can they expect up to the public defenders only keep records for 10 years, 'Stumpl' said. 'How can they expect up to the public defenders only keep records for 10 years, 'Stumpl' said. 'How can they expect up to the public defenders only keep records for 10 years, 'Stumpl' said.'

Like many people struggling to make ends meet. Stumpf doesn't have any extra cash in her checking account to hand overtothe courts.

"I can't pay it right before Christmas," Stumpf said, "I have two teenage boys, I really don't have a choice, It's going to have to-go-to, the-credit-burean.-Butto-go-to, the-credit-bureau.-but then it's going to go on my credit

arting.

And if she doesn't pay it off within 30 days, the collection agency will add on an additional 30 percent to help cover its costs.

I think it's icky they waited until 10 days before Christmas:

Stumpf said. I definitely think what they're doing is wrong.

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

patch 12 years was arrested for driving the influence.
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first of many.

"Mr. McCollum reports 10 to 30 arrivals of land seekers daily at Twin Falls and says that 98 out of 100 locate lands and make first payments." the 1904 Statesman report said. A large runnber of them have bought towers.

"Mithin two months, the McCollums home became a social center. The couple presided

over supper-and-song gatherings of Ivin Falls men — engineers and entrepreneurs — who were lonesome for their own homes and families. Remodeled several times over the years, the McCollum structure still stands, now housing Ann's Eyewear Boutique.

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son said Thursday in Chicago, "Research standards and crigging utility that are unacceptable in the U.S. and other Western countries must never be pushed onto Africa." Dr. H. Clifford Lane, the Nill's Dr. J. H. Clifford Lane, the Nill's No. 2 infectious disease specialist and one of Trannont's bosses, has said an internal review-cleared Tramont of scientific misconduct.

He said Tramont changed the report because he was more expected to the said that the proportion of the said that the s

He said Tramont changed the report because he was more ex-perienced than his safety ex-perts and had an "honest differ-ence of opinion." Tramont has also argued that Africans in the midst of an AIDS crisis deserved some leniency in meeting tough U.S. safety sandards. "Activists-in" South Africa accused, the Health Deserve.

O.S. salety sandury of the Activists—in South Africa accused the Health Department and ruling party officials of puting out misleading statements that could fighten patients—off-their-treatment—and worried that governments may now halt use of single-dose nevirapine before alternatives are available. "Nilf may be guilty of a cover up of bad (research) protocols.

in which case we would be the first to want them held account-able," said Zackie Achmat, head of the Treatment Action Cam-paign. "But there is no doubt in my mind about the safety of nevirapine."

Achmat also accused Mbeki of hiding behind an anonymous

Some 70 percent of the 45 million people worldwide in-fected with HIV live in sub-Sa-

fected with HIV live in sub-ou-humarAfrica.

Studies have shown that a sin-gle dose of nevirapine to an in-fected woman during labor and another dose to her newborn can reduce the chances of HIV transmission by up to 50 per-cent.

Nevirapine is also used in combination with other drugs to prolong the lives of AIDS pa-tients.

subsequent research has con-firmed the safety and efficacy of nevirapine in protecting new-borns, the World Health Organi-zation says.

borns, the World Health Örganization says.
But there's evidence pregnant women who receive a single dose can develop resistance to the drug that can compromise their future AIDS treatment.
A study in Uganda found that 20 percent of pregnant women and 46 percent of their bables—developed-resistance-to-nevizipine after taking one dose, a health official said.
Scientists don't know the possible long-term effects on the women, said Dr. Philippa Musoke.



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Corrections

Van hit school bus on **Blue Lakes Boulevard**

An article in Friday's newspa-per contained incorrect infor-mation about an accident on Blue Lakes Boulevard near Ch-

ency Drive.

A van hit a school bus in a

minor collision.

The van had one occupant and the bus had three, counting the driver,

No one was injured, a police

dispatcher said.

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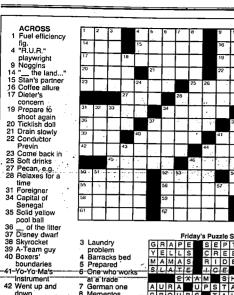
Norma Talamontes was born in Texas

An article published Thursday about Norma Talamontes contained incorrect information. The Cassia County sheriff's deputy was born in Texas.

The Times-News regrets the

error.

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Bush signs bill overhauling intelligence system, hopes to improve spy network

possible intelligence informa-tion and that information must be closely integrated to form the best possible picture of the threats to our country," the pres-ident said.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Friday signed Into-law the largest overhaul of U.S. intelligence gathering in 50 years, hoping to improve the syncetowist that failed to preven the Sept. 11 attacks. "Our vast intelligence enterprise will become more unified coordinated and effective," Bush said. "It will enable us to better do our duty, which is to protect the American people." The 563 page bill, which, outdured a thorny path to congressional passage, also amins to tighten-horders and aviation security It creates a refedral counterterrorism center and a new intelligence director, but Bush did not announce a candidate for that post at Friday's ceremony. "Areylesson of Sept. 11 is that

date for that post at Friday's ceremony.

"Akeylesson of Sept. 11 is that America's intelligence agencies must work together as a single unified enterprise." the president of the spirit of the spiri

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WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Environmental Protection Agency announced Friday that 225 counties in 20 states and the District of Columbia failed

the District of columbia failed federal air standards because of microscopic soul from disselburining trucks, power plants, and the states are cast of the Mississippi. River, except California, and Montana. The countries have until 2010 to come into compliance, but before then may like to take steps to meet the government standard, such as modifying transportation plants or requiring new pollution controls when factories expand.

Outgoing EPA Administrator Mike Leavitt amounced the fist, which included 19 fewer counties there the agency identified in a preliminary report in lime.

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une. . "This is not a story about the "This is not a stary massive pir-getting dirtier." Leavitt-said. This is about tough standards

This is about tongn standards and cleaner air.

The EPA in 1997 issued tongher standards for soot for the first time regulating particles as small as 2.5 microus. But because of lengthy lifigation it had yet to officially designate what areas violated the same-day.

what areas violated the stan-dard.

The states with counties in The states with counties in violation are Alabama, California, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, Missouri, Montana, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia.

Gay bishop puts forth concession

The Associated Press

As Anglicans around the world ry to resolve their deep rift over homosexuality, the gay American hishop at the center of the light is otlering a concession to his critical trade and the solution of the light is otlering a concession to his critical trade his he has volunteered to reduce his role in one of the most important meetings of Anglican Communion leaders if a would molify mosterawities who believe his consecration violated Seripture.

The communion-the world

wide-association-of-churches that trace their roots back to the Church of England the Episcopal Church is the U.S. branch.

"I understand that my elec-tion and consecration has caused problems around the communion and I'm trying to be as sensitive to that reality as I can, "Robinson said.

The meeting is a once-decade gathering called the Lambeth Conterence, which brines treether Anolesia bish.

Jambeth Conjerence, which brings together Anglican bish-ops from around the world Many conservatives from Africa Asia and elsewhere have sale they would boycon the meeting

-Arson-suspect was upset at employer

GREENBEER Md. (AP) - A security guard accused of burn-ing down homes at the subur-ban Washington housing devel-opment where he worked told investigators he was upset his

inputed the resulted field divestigators, be was used his employer did not show enough the sympathy after his infant son died this year.

Aaron L. Speed, 21, who worked for Security Services of America, told police he left his job from August to October because of SSA's indifference to the death of his infant son, according to court papers released Friday. When asked by investigators who might have started the line. Speed said: Someone who works at the site and recently experienced a great loss?

works at the site and recently experienced a great loss. A relative said Speed lost an infant son earlier this year. Speed had been hired to pro-tect the Hunters Brooke devel-opment, where a string of lires Dec, 6 destroyed 10 houses and damaged 16 others, Authorities, said-it-was the biggest residentory, with damage put at \$10 million. No one was hurt in the fires; many of the houses were



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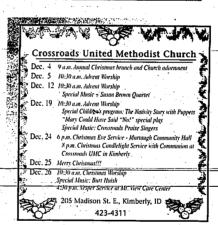


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NATION

Conductor kills himself at church

GARDEN GROVE, Calif. (AP. — The longtime conductor of the Crystal Cathedral Orchestra — a composer and arranger who worked with Coline Dion and John Tesh—shot himself to death at the soaring glass-and-steel church Friday after a nine-hour standoff that started just before a Christmas pageant was

to begin. Johnnie Carl, 57, got into an

to begin.

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Johnnie Carl, 57, got into an argument Thursday 'evening with another employee, went back to his office and fired four shots, then barricaded himself in a bathroom and committed suicide as police officers tried to talk to him, authorities said.

Carl, conductor at the cathedral for nearly 30 years, had grappled with depression, authorities said.

The 128-foot-high church, designed in part by the architect Phillip Johnson and completed in 1980, is home to the Rev. Robert Schuller's Crystal.

Cathedral Ministries and claims a congregation of more than 10,000. Carl directed the music on Schuller's forty state on Schuller's consulty of the cast from the cathedral section of Schuller's Carlon of Schuller's from Red Rocks' and was an arranger on Dion's Christmas special These Are Special Times." Schuller spokesman Michael -Nason-said.

The 78-year-old Schuller

special Imes, Schullerspokesman—Michael-Nasonsaid.

The 78-year-old Schuller
came to the police command
opst set up near the cathedral
late Thursday and taped a message for Carl, but police did not
have the chance to play it to
him.

"Johnnie was a beloved
member of our church family
and close personal friend,
Schuller said in a statement.
"He was a creative genius
whose beautiful arrangements
and superb conducting set new
levels of excellence for sacred
music."

Nason said Carl had spoken
about his depression in the
past, Nason suld Carl, a married
father of three, had last talked to
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him about his troubles about a year ago — "just a sense of per-sonal pressures, job, and things around him. dealing with peo-ple around him."

The first shots were fired less than two hours before, the scheduled start of the cathe-dral's annual "Glory of Christmas" holiday show, for which Carl had arranged the "preprecorded-music-"Some=100prerecorded-music=Some=100-cast members were preparing for the first of Thursday's two programs, which include the cathedral's world-renowned plpe organ and a Nativity scene featuring live animals.

The programs were canceled Thursday but were scheduled to go on Friday.

After the gunfire broke out, children in a day care center on the grounds were rushed to safety, while staff members and others were slowly evacuated.

David Hoffman, 52, of Front Royal, Va., was among hundred of people from around the country who had come to see the show. He decided to fly out to California after watching Carl on the "Hour of Power."

Baby girl who was cut from womb is found

SKIDMORE, Mo. (AP) — A baby girl who apparently was cut from her mother's womb was found in good health Friday, a day after the slaying, and two people were in custody, authorities said.

Sheriff Ben Espoy said authorities were awaiting DNA testing to confirm the newborn is the child of Bobbi Jo Stinnett, 23, an eight-months-pregrant factory

eight-months-pregrant factory worker found slain in her Missouri home Thursday. The child was found in neighboring eastern Kansas, state Bureau of

Missouri State Highway Patrol Sgt. Sheldon Lyon said authorities were questioning a man and a woman who were in man and a woman who were in the same place as where the baby was found. A red Honda hatchback matching a descrip-tion offered earlier by police was in the driveway of the home. Espey believes Stinnett was likely strangled and resisted the

Lapry ocureves Stinnett was likely strangled and resisted the strack. Authorities hoped that strands of hair found in the dead mother's hands will help find the killer.

Saturday, December 18, 2004

The Times-News

HEERS: To charitable organizations'—Christmas eitorus. The Christmas season would be as empty as a Sing-Sing stocking if it weren't for the efforts to give, feed, 'loidie, and assist those less fortunate for any number of circumstances.

For starters we have the local Salvation Army that has gathered goods in the Magic Valley for 36 years. The organizations angel trees have long provided children's names for the public reshold the public reshold the public responds with the senior trees, which list local retirees a sime Each and every year, the public responds with some period of some praise sponds with some healthy cranted seather and for the public reshold in the public reshold in the senior trees and some praise sponds with some healthy cranted seather and some praise sponds with some healthy cranted seather and some praise sponds with some healthy cranted seather and some praise sponds with sponds and sp organizations' istriais reliarities to control organizations' istriais reliarities would be as would be a would be as would be

Choors and Joors is a light-hearted weekly potluck of compliments and quibbles from the weekly headlines. Do you see an individual, group or organization worthy of some praise? Do you think some healthy criticism is war-ranted elsewhere?

canted eisewhere? Send your suggestion for a cheer or a jeer to The Times-News at dcooper@magicvalley .com and we'll throw it into the mix for our weekly feature.

their kids.

Numerous other groups join in the merry tidings of charity as well.

public re-sponds with ample toys and gifts to spread the season joy. This year, the organization is looking to fill 300 boxes for families and thoir kirk

their kids.

Numerous other groups join in the merry tidings of charity as well.

The Buhl West End Ministerial Association takes donations of food, money, clothes and toys to help local families, across the county. The East End Providers seek similariantless in the Hansen, Murtaugh and Kimberly areas. The Valley Community Helpers find ways to distribute goods in Jerome County.

And school children across the Magic Valley all pitch in with canned food drives that are used by the Idaho Food Bank and other organizations to feed the hungry, not just for Christmas, but all year long. Those are just a few of the many clves who are making the most of good tidings and cheer.

IEERS: To the rash of holiday thieves. Earlier this month Twin Falls police received a flood of news tips about a sin-gle case of purses smitching that occurred in a local grocery store. The suspect later culted, police to confess, and was charged with one count of bur-glary.

charges wan one can glary. But the holidays are a busy time for other shoplifiers, bur-glars, and other thieves. In recent years, police have even been notified of petty pilferers cracking, open mailboxes, to, pinch loose checks or cash commonly sent during the hol-idays.

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Ferhaps one way to give to those around you is to lend your eyes and ears during the Christmas celebration. In addi-tion to protecting your own wallet, checkbook or credit cards, be on the lookout for those stashing away goods in stores or neighborhoods. Oth-erwise, we all pay at the cashier.

CHEERS: to Twin Falls City Councilman Chris Talkington, for apologizing about the city's prepay gas ordinance. Talking-ton-and-the-other-city Council members all voted unanimously to re-examine the gas ordinance they passed last month. The ordinance madetes that all, gas, customes, prepay for gasoline when they fill up the tank.

But last week, Talkington

fill up the tank.

Buf last week, Talkington came right out and said the ordinance was unnecessary, and

a problem for the private sec-tor solve - not local government.

their reversal would still be a solid move._

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series, But 950's chino upwart is nonetheless an impressive success story. Coach Dan Hawkins has taken the pro-gram to new levels of success with an 11-0 record and one of the most exciting offenses in the game.

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The Gem State has much to boast of with this crew of playlers. It puts our state and capital city on the majo in a positive fashion. And representing the Magic Valley is Bronco stanting linebacker Korey Hall, a former standout at Glenns Ferry. A Bronco victory on New Year's Eye would be a judge step-forward for the state and BSU's program.

program.

JEERS: To bureaucratic de-lays in the animal ID system.
One year after a case of mad-cow disease brought the do-mestic beef industry to its collective thouse, progress on a national ID system for ani-mats in the American food system-has only creptallong. Lawmakers and producers were inderstandably he-sitant to move forward on the ID pro-posals last year. Implementing a system of bar codes for ear tags, or even microchips, would carry an extremely high cost that is passed on to the consumer.

would carry an extremely high cost that is passed on to the consumer. National groups, including members of the National Cattlements Beef Association, have plugged a private sector animal 1D system, which they say would be more responsive than a federal regulatory program. But the campaign for identifying animals is bogging down, in spite of millions of dollars spent on pilot projects between-the-private sector and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the campaign has suffered.

suffered.

Consumers will certainly
approve of a system that quickly identifies a sick animals
origin in a matter of days, not
weeks. Ultimately, that's good
for the cattle industry's profits
as well

The Times-News

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Beware of future retiree entitlements

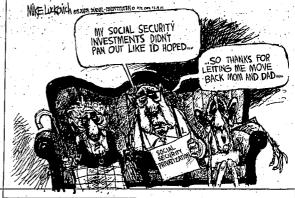
mounced his resignation mounced his resignation. She other day as secretary of pealth and human services aind, in the process, gave us a quick tutorial on why we can't solve the problem of exploding federal spending for retirement benefits – the nation's No. 1 budget problem.



ROBERT SANICELSON

We have a generation of politicians, of both parties and of whom Thompson is symbolic, who want to say 'yes' to voters' yes, you can have it now. The solution to this problem requires leaders to say 'no' traviters, nor your cannot feave and the same that the same that

pieces of social legislation in decades.
Lef's see. Even before the drug benefit, the combined costs of Social Security.
Medicare and Medicaid were projected to grow by about 80 percent, as a share of national income, by 2030. This implies lugical to the costs of the costs in 2006, Medicare will spend an average of \$2,069 or drug bills for each recipient, say Medicares a cutaries. by



2013, that reaches \$3,367. 2013, that reaches \$3.367.

As baby boomers redre,
Medicare drug spending rises rapidly, By 2030, it equals almost 2 percent of national income (gross domestic product), say the actuaries. That's more than \$200 billion annual by in today's dollars for drugs alone.

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more than \$200 button aumenty in today's dollars for drugs alone.

Well, if the cost is staggering, at least the need must be overwhelming. Actually, it isn't. True, drug costs are rising; the elderly pay more. But there's scant evidence that most Medicare recipients can't get the drugs they need.

Consider. Three-quarters of Americans over 65 aiready have some insurance for drugs. Medicaid often covers the poorest of the poor. For many elderly, drug costs aren't oppressive. About 10 percent have no drug costs at all, estimates the Congressional Budget Office. Another 29 percent have no drug costs of less than \$1.000. Only 28 percent have costs exceeding \$3.000. Those ligatus represent total costs, including what insurance pays. elading the stage of the stage of

prescribed-for them—for eco-nomic or other reasons. Let it be said that there is a case for a Medicare drug hene fit covering truly catastrophic costs. But that benefit should costs. But that benefit should costs. But that benefit should have been a carrot for basic reforms, raising the eligibility and showly shifting more overall costs to retirees. No one attempted that bargain. The main result is to allow the elderly to spend more of the main result is to allow the elderly to spend more of the shifting the cost of things onto younger taxpayers.

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- LETTERS -

climate, Thompson's self-serv-ing boast passes as a plausible claim when it's actually an ab-

ing boast passes as a plausible claim when it's actually an absurding. There's a compartmentalization of thought and to foot the compartment of the conversation. Build spending growth is considered 'bad,' but anything that might cut that growth can't be discussed. By and large, the news media abide by this protocol of deception. Not surprisingly, news coverage of the Medicare drug debate was abysmally one-stded. Hardly anyone mentioned who would pay the long-term costs or asked whether the benefit was justified. Meanwhile, a drumbeat of other stories deplored present and future budget deficits. The inconsistency was glaring. In wealthy democracies – welfare states all – individual benefits once conferred are considered sacrosanct, but when their total costs threaten the collective good, they must somehow be controlled. There's the paralyzing contradiction. The politics of "yes" must uld-mately yield to the politics of "no" – and the longer its delayed, the more painful it will be.

**Robert Samuelson is a

White House reverses tough stance on U.N.

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The recently re-elected radministration broke faith with its supporters last week by seeking retention of Koli Annan as U.N. secretary general. Voters who believed that President Bush Shared their core values have discovered that he has joined such natical felists as Rep. Demis Kuchieh. D-Ohio, declaring the Annan should stay in office. The most recent revelations regarding the U.N. 'oil for food' program suggest corpution and paybacks leading through Annan's son directly back to the secretary general's doorstep. Keeping Annan in office is like putting Michael lackson in charge of a children's day care.

Despite the administration's real-tailoue-bluster regarding inevaling larq, we shouldn't lose sight of the fact that it continues to declare that it was done to enforce existing U.N. resolutions.

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displace the jurisdictions of American courts in certain kinds of cases. The treaties also provide for formalizing open borders, allowing unrestrained, immigration. They provide other compromises in national

immigration. They provide other compromises in national sovereignty.

NAFTA is responsible for the overseas flight of Jobs and manifecturing and our burgeoning trade defleit (record \$55 billion last month alone). The CAFTA and FTAA agreements are NAFTA on steroids.

Despite the headline stories of the U.N.'s record of graft, fraud, duplicity, neglect and arrogance, the triad of agreements contain language placing them under the U.N. Charter Yet. the administration seeks CAFTA and FTAA natification.

Sadly, members of idahos—congressional delegation have taken leadership positions in support of legislation granting amnesty to illegal aliens. The bill is an integral part of the U.N. package. The United Nations and its regional agreements are to American incressis what Scott Peterson is to family life. We need to get out of Juhat decadent organization.

GEORGE DETWEILER

Good work on crossword. and Shoshone story

Kudos to the new, larger for nat on the crossword puzzles I'm sure the crossword puzzle fans will appreciate this chang Congratulations to Virginia Hutchins on the excellent human interest story on Shoshone, Idaho. It would be nice if a similar articles could be done on other small southern

under sould be under

'Whining' will continue against faulty leaders

So, Ms. Rooney, you find in-sulting people "amusing." You find it "amusing" to label peo-ple as "whitners" when they disagree with you. You find it "amusing" that this country is divided and that "there is no need to compromise." I wish!

"amusing" that this country is divided and that "there is no need to compromise." I wish I could find-thite-amusing. Beling a "whiner" myself. I see nothing wrong with people speaking about their concerns as to how the administration is conducting business. If the Democrats had won the election, I have no doubt, Ms. Rooney, you would be one of us "whiners." If it is facts that you want, read the study by the Program on International Policy Attitudes, it shows that a large majority of Bush supporters (72 percent) held the belief that Iraq had weapons of mass destruction, which, according to the 9/11 Commission, was not true. Also, read the report by Charles Duelfer, the administrations hand-picked weapons inspector. It concluded that Iraq did not produce or possess any

weapons of mass destruction for more than a decade before the war. This administration took us into a war under false pretenses. Pure and simple.

I did not vote for George Bush for many reasons. If he would take a deep breath and admit that mistakes were made, maybe I could conjure up some respect for him. He takes the moralistic high ground on the right to life, but lives are lost dailly. He also has no tolerance of individual choices while chaiming to be a Christian. There is no tolerance of individual choices while chaiming to be a Christian. There is no tolerance of people in his own administration if their opinions differ from his. We are witnessing that he surrounds himself with 'yes' people – people who would never equestion his decisions.

If then there is vice President Cheney who voted against the Equal Rights Amendment. Voted against funding for the Head Start program, Voted against funding for the Head Start program for

coming. SHIRLEY G. BINGHAM Dietrich

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By Garry Trudeau





Leader says Sharon could disrupt talks

Parliament Speaker Ricardo Alarcon called the display "rub-bish" on Wednesday and said Cason seemed "desperate to cre-ate problems." No other Cuban officials have commented. —compiled from wire reports

JERUSALEM — Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas. the leading contender to succeed Yasser Arafat, said Friday that Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's hope of annexing West Bank settlements and keeping all of forusalem in a final peace deal is a disaster that could torpedo efforts to restart peace teals. Abbas comments came as Israeli troops raided the Khan Younis refugee camp in retaliation for recent Palestinian nortra attacks, killing eight Palestinians, including at least five gummen, in the deadliest day of fighting since Arafat's death last month.

The violence and the disagreement over a peace plan were reminders of the obstacles ahead despite the rare feeling of optimism that has swept the region since Arafat's death, with both Israelis and Palestinians calling for new negotiations to cond their conflict.

Expert-says-Yushchenko was poisoned by TCDD

was polsoned by TCDD

LONDON — Ukralnian presidential candidate Viktor ruschtenko was polsoned with TCDD, the most harmful known dioxin and one contained in Agent Orange, a scientist who analyzed his blood said irriday. The tests showed the TCDD was pure and must have been concocted in a laborator Abraham Bruuwer told The Associated Press. The lests, confirmed the Wiktor Yushchenko Germany, also Germany, also contifrine ed that Yushchenko Slood contained 100,000 units of the polson, the second-highest concentration on record.

Storm with strong winds



Storm with strong winds lashes northern France

IBSINES NOTTHER FRANCE
PARIS — A powerful storm
packing hurricane-force winds
ashed northern France on Friday, killing at least six people —
some crushed by falling trees —
and forcing officials to close the
Elffel Tower and the furned Paris
parks. —

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Al least six people were reported injured from Normandy to Parks. Three people were reported missing in the western city of Brest, in Brittany, Winds of up to 80 mph delayed flights out of Paris, cut electricity to some 220,000 homes and damaged curs scatioficials said.

Afghan soldiers storm jail, ending standoff

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KABUL, Afghanistan —
Afghan troops stormed a notorious prison in a hail of gunfire
and rocket-propelled grenades
Friday ending a 10-hour standoff that began when four
inmates once suspected of belonging to al-Qaida tried to
escape. Four immates and four
guards were killed in the day's violence.

Cuba strikes back at American mission

American mission

HAVANA — Cuba realiated

for the U.S. diplomatic missions.

Christmas display supporting

totaban dissidents by putting up

a billboard Friday embazoned

with photographs of American

soldiers abusing Inaqi prisoners

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overnight facing the U.S. Interest
Sections offices, stands on the
Malecon, Havanan's famed
coastal highway A diplomat at
the mission noted the abuse of
prisoners at Iraq's Abu Ghraib
prison had been widely reported
and discussed openly and said
those responsible were being
prosecuted.

On the other hand, the
Chan government does not
take the control of the control
its media, julls those who dareespouse different ideas and has
not allowed (anyone) to visit
Caban-political prisoners sincethe late 1990s," said the official,
who spoke on condition of
anonymity because of the missions' diplomate status.
The U.S. mission, headed by
James Cason, rejected a demand
this week to remove Christmas
decorations that included a reference to dissidents jailed by
Filed Castros government.

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The reference to the 75 Cuban
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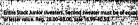
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I don't think there's. too many businesses out there that don't have to set their own budgets and don't have to be responsible, and I find it amazing that they need us to do that for them.

> - Trevor Linden, — Trevor Linden, NHLPA president, who argues the owners should not need a salary cap

TRIVIA QUESTION:

What NFL player or players has a mother who worked as a coal_miner? Name_him_or them.

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE **HS Boys Basketball**

Jerome at Filer, 6 p.m. Declo at Gooding, 6 p.m. Timberline at Twin Falls,

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I p.m.
Minico at Rigby, 6 p.m.
Richfield at Mackay, 6 p.m.
Clark County at Carey, 5 p.m.
Shoshone at Kimberly, 6 p.m.
Raft River at Dietrich, Shoshone at Minocity, Raft River at Dietrich, 30 p.m. Wood River at Blackfoot,

^{6 p.m.} HS Girls Basketball

Gooding at Wood River, 6 p.m., Richfield at Oakley, 6 p.m. Clark County at Carey, 6 p.m. Declo at American Falls, 6 n.m.

6 p.m. Raft River at Hansen, 7:30 p.m. Wendell at Castleford.

7:30 p.m. HS Wrestling

Bearcat Invite Jerome and Twin Falls, 9 a.m. Declo Duals, 9 a.m. **College Men's Basketball**

at Scottsdale CC. 6:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Orgeron: behavior is behind him

OXFORD Miss. — New Mississippi coach Ed Orgeron was charged with repeated domestic violence more than a decade ago when he was an asstant at Mismi, according to records obtained Friday by The Associated Press.

Background checks were conducted on Orgeron and other candidates, chancellor Robort Misma, said at a news-conference introducing Orgeron as the Rebels' Coacheron as the Rebels' Coachero

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that records also show Orgeron did not violate that order. Orgeron was fired at Miaml after that incident.

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Julius Jones (Dallas Cow-oys) and his brother Thomas Jones (Dallas Cow-boys) and his brother Thomas Jones (Chicago Bears), of Big -Stone-Gap-Vat-Theirmother: Betty Jones, who worked in the coal mines for 19 years, Julius went to Notre Dame; Thomas attended Virginia.

Saturday, December 18, 2004

Jerome, Kimberly tie for second

Action was sparce at Bear-Cat on Day 1

Ilmes-News writer

JEROME — The annual Bearcat Invitational Wrestling
Tournament may only be halfinished, but things are already
Jooking up for two area teams.

The chost ferome Tigers and
visiting Kimberly Bulldogs are
currently titled for second in the
team standings with 59 points
each after Frieday's Day 1 versity
festivities at Jerome High
School. However, everyone is
Jooking up at two-time defendling tournament champion
Challis and its 69.5 team points.

Action was a bit sparse in Fri-

day's first round as the tournaday's first round as the tourna-ment waded through a number of forfeits. Highland's Josh Hall kicked off the action in Bout 2 of the night, plinting Elko, Nev's Tom Barrington in 5:37. One wrestler who had a busy day was Jerothe heavyweight Jordan Jackson. After weighing in at 217 — spry for a heavyweight — Jackson began his day in Round I against Highland's Don Phinps.

I against Highland's Don Phipps.
"I got the guy in a bear hug and when I took him down, I guess I knocked him out," lack-son said, "I put him in the (half-Nelson) and pinned him."



Jerome Tigers heavyweight wrestler Jordan Jackson attempts to turn American Falls' Martin Gallegos during Friday's quarterfinal round of the Tournament Friday night in Jerome, Jackson pinned Gallegos In 3:36 to advance to the

resurrects -GW into

the Top 25 The Associated Press

WASHINGTON. -

WASHINGTON. — Three years ago, the best reason to go to a George Washingron baskethall game was to watch first-year conch-Karl-Hobbs throw a tantrum. — Stelling and down—the students, they how a company that, to be that, to see how high I was going to jump in the air. Now the students come to see a Colonials team ranked in the Top 25 for the first time this millennium. Hobbs has cajoled the program out of the shadow of the scandadous final days of the Tom Penders era to a No. 19 ranking in this week's AP poll. — 'Il's eracy,' senior guard I.I. Thompson said. "You walk down the street, students want to congratulate you. We've come a long way since we started. The Colonials (6-1) reached

Bruins' 3-point barrage buries Braves Hobbs

TWIN FALLS — The Braves TWIN FALLS — The Braves may have traveled from the state capital, but they didn't bring much authority to Banc Cymmastum, as Twin Falls boys basketball team handled Boise and then some 89-58 Friday, night to move to 7-0 on the sea-

night to move to 1 son.
"It was a shooting practice for them," said. Braves' coach. Jim— Alsager referring to how 39 of the Bruins' points came off of 3-pointers.

the Bruins' points came off of 3pointers.

In the end, practice is what I seemed, but Bruin guard Mike Smith looked warmed up from the outset, going 8-for-11 shooting and 5-for-7 from past the arc to notch 21 points in the first half, finishing with 26 points on the evening to lead all scorers.

The game had started out at an even pace, with Twin Falls up 10-9 midway through, the first quarter. Then Smith and the Bruins found their groove.

We just got to feeling it, said Smith. We got a lot of screens that got me open; a lot of back doors opened up.

Boise initially tried to slow the pace; committing seven fouls in the first eight minutes, but the effort fell fat as the Bruins responded with 6-for-6 shooting from the line to pull away. Smith and Tameer Hazelbaker com-

and Tanner Hazelbaker com-bined for five second quarter 3-pointers as Twin Falls went up 42-19 at halftime. With 33 seconds remaining in

the second quarter, the game was unofficially sealed as Todd Cook pitched a 20-foot pass to Brady Jardine for a gorgeous alley-oop dunk to drop the hammer. Jardine would end the night with 12 points and five re-

with 12 points and five rebounds.

You got to stay close to that
team, said Alsager. "One of
they're up by 15, they're in their
conifor zone and it's really difficult to get back."

Despite the 23-point hole, the
Braves tried to get back in the
third quarter with a 2-point of
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lardine answered the Boise
usurgence with 13 of the Bru-



Bruins forward Brandon Stokes grabs a rebound while under pressure from Bolse defender Dillon Monteith during the first quarter of their SA boys basketball game in Twin Falls Friday. Twin Falls won the game 89-58.

The Colonials (6-1) reached the Top 25 for the first time since 1998 after back-to-back upset victories over Michigan State and Maryland in the 1987 Classes in early December. The BB8T has often been portrayed-as-CWA-Final-Four-because its the only time of the year the school at loggy Bottom is showessed resulty. But his years team took its title in stride.

this year's team took its title in stride.

"It's a little bit of bragging rights, but that's not our nights, but the tournament."

The NCAA tournament is a distinct possibility for GW in a down year for the Alamie 10 conference. Traditional powers Xavier, Dayton and St. Joseph's are not to be found in the national rankings, leaving the Colonials to carry the banner.

In fact, George Washington doesn't have a ranked team on its schedule for the rest of Riesse see HOBBS, Page B2.

do." Twin Falls finished with a 37-27_ advantage off the glass, rosulting in a 21-6 advantage in suspension for violating team rules. Also, in Thursday's girls game Amy Brapold scored-16 Off to a winning start

ments.
"That's the thing about this team," said Smith, "Every night it's different gays that step up. Defenses don't know what to

First woman coach of men's pro team is no publicity stunt

By Teresa M. Walker Associated Press writer

Associated Press writer

NASI WILLE. Tenn. — Maybe she can conch after all.
Critics scoffed when Ashley McEllhiney was selected as the first female coach of a men's pro basketball team. They called it a mere publicity sunt, a ploy by a new ABA franchise desperate to make a splash.
McEllhiney turned 23 in 'July and had never coached before taking this job, but she has been taking this job, but she hell had no busy with the Nasi wille Rhythm to worry about detractors.
Honeatly, it cally doesn't from the total my player sid. "To the and my player sid." To the and my player sid. "To the and my player sid, "To the and my player sid, "To the and my player sid, "I have what my purpose less says, it doesn't bother me either way. On this job or any other job, I'll know what my purpose." McEllhiney couldn't have

McElhiney couldn't have arted much better, coaching the Rhythm to six straight wins to open the season and a



ashville Rhythm head coach Ashley McElhiney, right, coaches her ague-leading scorer Dontae Jones during a game against the Boston league-leading scorer Dontae Jos Frenzy In Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 10.

9-2 record.

Owner Sally Anthony, a singer who also has her own record label and a Welfsite prointoling female arists, wanted to litre a woman to break down another barrier. General manager Daniel Bucher insists they found the right person for this market.

market.
"If it was a publicity stant, we

his 10 points for a contra-con-ble.

"We ran-the floor really well tonight." said Bruins' couch Matt Smith. "We know with our depth and ability we can play with anyone." Note: Mitch Smith is serving a resumeton for violating team

would have done something really wacky." Bucher said.
The key to McEllhineys early success has been a 10-man team that cares more about her as a person than as a avonum. The roster is stocked with players who either already knew McEllhiney or had mutual friends.

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CSI men avoid upset, 90-83

points, not six as reported.

Twin Falls 89, Boise 58

The Times-News

SCOTISDALE. Ariz. — The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team must have fell the NBAS Sums and not the Bears.
Phoenix College, just 1-7 entering the game, gave the Golden Eagles all they could handle in CSI's 90-83 win Friday on the opening night of the Scottsdale Community College Classic in Scottsdale Community College Classic in Scottsdale CSI (13-0) trailled for much of the game and didn't take control until the final minutes. After Phoenix Jeff Baron hit a 3-pointer to the game at 73-all with 35B remaining CSI-went-on-a-7-0-run-to go ahead 80-73 after a pair of Mohamed Kone free throws. Phoenix 1-8] later cut the Eagles' lead to 84-81 after Major Willette hit a runner off the glass with 20.3 remaining. But CSI's Janual Brown went a perfect 6 for-6 from the free throw line the rest of the way to seal it.
Kone led CSI with 23 points, and 13 rebounds.

"Mo put us on his back tonight and won the game for

"Mo put us on his back tonight and won the game for us," CSI head coach Gib Arnold



Travis Gabbidon added 16 points for the Eagles while Brown had 14. Abd o u 1 a ye of the Man Davis Cash Brown and David Lopez each added 18.

Phoenix College took advantage of a lackluster effort from the Eagles in the first hidf, jumping out to a 10-0 lead. CSI battled hack to take, al 1.2 feetge after Zarryon Fereitis 3-pointer to the Sand College took advantage of a lackluster effort from the Eagles in the first hidf, jumping out to a 10-0 lead. CSI battled hack to take, al 1.2 feetge after Zarryon Fereitis 3-pointer to the sand of the took of the t

minutes," Arnold said, "That's the first time someone came out and played harder than us and outplayed us." "We took the first 20 minutes off. I hope we never see that team again." ... CSI will finish off the tourna-

CSI Will trinsh off the fourna-ment against host Scottsdale CC at 7:30 tonight. The game can be heard of KTFI AM 1270. The Ea-gles will finish up their road trip in Arizona on Monday, traveling to Mesa to face Mesa CC.

MLB teams keep working on big deal

NIAW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees, Arizona and Los Angeles spent Iriday trying to put the finishing tourhes on the megadeal that would inove Allistars Randy Johnson, Shawn Green and lavier Vazquez.

A day after the three teams quickly put the utajor players in place, the cules worked to resolve the issues still holding up the trade, money, mostly.

Leen if there is an agreement to put-follosoft in Munkee pin-stripes. New York plains to ask for a 72-hourson in Munkee pin-stripes. New York plains to ask for a 72-hour vindow to negotiate at contract extension with the Big (Inn before completing the swap, a baseball source told the Associated Press on, the condition of amonymity.

The Yankees were willing to send! Vazquez and top prospects Donier Navarro and Frie Dancan to Los Angeles as a way to get Johnson. Los Angeles would deal Green and plitchers Brad Penny and Vheney Braziokan to the Diamondbacks.

"We're at the point where we've decided the best thing we can do is have no comment."

can do is have no comment." Diamondhacks manuging part-ner Ken Kendrick said. Johnson and Green both

have no-trade clauses. While Johnson wants to play for the Yankees, Green may want to stay close to home in Southern California.

Markees, vicen may wan a way close to home in Southern California.

At 41, Johnson is coved \$16 million in the last year of his contract. The five-time Cy Young winner has 1 ng caught the eye of Yankees owner George Steinbrunner, who spent the alternoon meeting with top club officials at Legends Field, their spring training home.

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stoorad, is Arizonas new cine:
The Dodgers had a couple of things to clear up, too. After losing free agents Adrian Beltre and Steve Finely, Los Angeles may be reluctant to trade away its lone remaining power hitter. Plus, there's a money matter, Vazquez Is due \$335. million over the next three years, the Dodgers might want the Yankees to pick up some of that cost.

Hobbs

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the season.
Not so last, said Hobbs.
"We have yet to go to Dayton and even be in the game,
lorger win the game, Hobbs.
said. "We're chassing. That's
the whole thing of our season.
We're chassing. Xavier. We're,
chasing. Dayton. We're chasing. St. loes. We're chasing. St. loes. We're chasing. St. loes. We're chasing. St. to consistent winners. We
want to be consistently, a
team, that wins. 20 games a
year."

teath, and with a by games a year.

That goal seemed a Her-culcan task in 2001; Penders quit as coach after a 14-18 sea-son marred by criminal changes opamet a player and a scandal involving players making long destance calls using an access code that belonged to Penders' son.

son.
Hobbs, a longtime assistant a Connecticut, was hired to clase the embarrassment, but he inherited a roster short on talent, He hada 10-gainet losing streak and went 12-16 his first

"I had a few people have to falk me off the 14th Street findge that first year." Hobbs

ud.
He went 42-17 his second an and got a contract exten-on from a school-pleased with is_dedication_to_neademics

and confident that he would eventually make the team a winner. He was pleasantly sur-prised.

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The Dingers signing was Don-hae Jones, the 21st overall pick in the 1996 data by the New York Kincks. Out of the NBA since 1999, Jones had been playing around the world the past few wars, most recently in Greece. Jones couldn't pass up the Jame to refurn home. It also canted to be a part of history while making a final attempt at the NBA. Which might just come—the's leading the ABA with 3LT points per game. The going to go a long way to-ward how women succeed

ward how women succeed huma the mid-lines in the lines and a lines and a lines are mid-lines sid-affel-can help her continue to raise that har, then I'm doing my job. If I can help her, it helps me a whole lot being able to work with her and being able to show people I'm vey enachable no matger what the circumstances.

Whether Meldlininey could coach at all, let alone handle a men's team, was the biggest question when Anthony announced the hiring May 17.

Sure, McElhiney has been a star point guard most of her filer—whe set a handful of records at Vanderbilt — but coaching from the sideline isn't, running an offense on the floor.

So McElhiney hicked other coaches' brains for details—how to run drils, warmups, rotations, defenses and even handful players on and off the court.

The mentors include former

court.

Ther mentors include former Ther mentors include formor anderbili coach lim Foster, may at Obio State, Vanderbili men's coach Kevin Stallings and lichmont men's coach Rick Byrd. The one piece of adece that helped the most Be prepared and confident.

"If 've done my homework and preparation and I'm confident in what I'm presenting to my players, there should be no questions, and no doubts." McEllhiney said.

The biggest problem yet for 5-front-of McEllhiney came

McElhiney said. The biggest problem yet for the 5-foot-6 McElhiney came when her team was picking up

tickets at a corporate counter at a Maryland airport.

The ticket counter lady said. And an, this for the basket bail team: I didn't say anything. McEllininey said: A couple gays laughted. That's not a blow. That's furny. One other instance, the said of the

"It's an instinct to take one second to think because any lit-tle situation between myself or tle situation between myself or any other player with her will be so magnified that it's a nega-tive." Jones said. "So you have to

tive. Jones said. "So you have to kind of watch yourself."
A woman in the locker, room hasn't been a problem either. "She'll knock on the door right before she gives that final rally or speech, Adam Sonn said. "She comes in, and it's just normal. It's just a coach coach-ling."

mormal. Its just a coach coaching.

The only other women to
have coached men are
Stephanic Ready in 2001, who
weat an assistant NIDL coach
was an assistant NIDL coach
to the stephanic state the diotor leresa Phillips, who became
the only woman to coach a Division I men's game when her
interim coach was suspended
in February 2003.

The ABA's Los Angeles Stars
recently hired Olympic gold
medalist DeLisha Millon-lones
as an assistant coach.

medalist DeLisna manon-putes as an assistant coach. McEllhiney didn't keep and mementoes from her history-making debut Nov. 13 when her Rhythm beat Georgia 109-88. To her, belng the first woman to coach men is special, but it's not something, she_thinks_about_ examples.

everyday.
"I know what I'm in it for, and I'm pretty sure the guys are in it for the same reason," she said. "We love basketball."

Porter pours on points to down Shoshone

SHOSHONE——Freshman lyrel Porter scored six of his sight points in overtime to lift Dietrich to a 48-39 win over host

Dietricht oa 48-39 wintoves tro-Shoshone.
Porter hi a key 3-pointer with the game tied at 37-all in over-time to give the Blue Devils all the momentum they needed. Dietrich made four of its five free-throw attempts in the extra period to ice the game. "(Porter) just took the game, over," Shoshone coach Larry Mescirk said.

over. Shoshone coach Messick said. Bryant Pitman and Hank Bingham each scored 11 points to pace Dietrich. Brock Astle and Pedro Garcia each had 11 points for Shoshone (0-6 overall, 0-3 Magic Valley Northside Confereach had 11 points for Shoshone (0-6 overall, 0-3 Magic Valley Northside Confer-ence). Shoshone travels to Kimberly

Dietrich 48, Shoshone 39, OT

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3-point field goers — Dietrich, Petrain, Ross, Ponar, Singsnore Gerole Total touls — Dietrich 13, Shoshone 13, Fouled out — Shoshone, Astie Technical tours — Dietrich player

North Gem 47, TFCA 40

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TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls
Christian Academy made 1-of2f edie goal attempts in the first
quarter and shor (ust 27 percent
for the game in falling 47-40 to
North Gem.
"The first quarter just killed
us." TFCA couch Ed Smith said.
"We just couchin get our shor
to fall."

to fall."

North Gern outscored the
Warriors II-4 in the first quarter
before the two teams battled to
a draw the remainder of the

guine. "We hung with them," Smith sald. "I was proud of our defense. They stepped it up."
Blake Roemer scored 24 points and grabbed 10 rebounds for Ti-CA (2-4), It was his sixth double-double in as many games. many games.
TFCA hosts Camas County
on Jan. 6.

North Gem 47, Twin Falls Christian Acadel

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Carev 59. Community School 52

Community School 52
CARBY — Tyler Cook scored

18 - pointers, while Tadd'-Greenpointers, while Tadd'-Greenadded 10 points and 10 reFounds to lead Carcy past The
Community School 59-52 Friday night. Alan Peck added 12
points for the Panthers (4-3).
Conner Wade scored 19 while
Andrew Durtschi added 17 for
the Cautipoats.
Carey (2-0 Northside) next
hosts Clark County tonight.

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Snake River 51. Declo 42

MORELAND — Snake River hits its free throws down the stretch to hold off Declo 51-42

Friday night.

Bjorn Christiansen scored 13
while Jordan Anderson added
10 for the Hornets (2-2), who

The Tigers will send eight wrestlers into Saturday's semifi-nal round, including one wrestler in each of the four highest weight classes.
"We're doing pretty good as a tearn," Jackson said. "We're real-

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Local sports

play at Gooding tonight.

Snake River 51, Declo 42 13 0 10 10,- 42

Kimberly 63, Gooding 41

KIMBERIY OS, GUOUNING TA-GOODING — Darin Musser pumped in 18 points while Daniel Bulcher added 14 and JJ Shawver 12 as Kimherly downed Gooding in Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference play

Friday night. The Senat The Senators were paced by Alex Garcia with 11 points. Gooding (2-4, 0-1 SCIC) next hosts Declo tonight.

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Buhl 63, Filer 58

BUILL—Buhl held off a Filer rally to win its Savtooth Central Idaho Conference opener 63-58 Friday night behind 19 points from Perry/Itamilton. 15 from Austin Laing and 11 from Judd Spencer.—Paul Gerrish scored, 18 while

David Ryan added 16 and Dan Ramseyer L2for the Wildcats.
—"Gerrish made all four of lis 3-pointers in the fourth quar-ter," said Buhl coach Ryan Bowman.

Bownian.

"It's a good thing we had a 12-point lead after three. They had him running off screens and he made some tough shots.

"But our kids never quit and played hard. I'm proud of them."

them."

Buhl won the junior varsity game 47-37. Buhl (2-2, 1-0 SCIC) next plays at Kimberly Triesday.

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Richfield 61, Bliss 29

BLISS — Richfield (6-0) in proved to 3-0 in the Magi Valley Northside Conference Valley Northside Conference with Friday nights 61-29 win over-the-host-Bliss-Bears-Figers-post Steven Ward finished with a game-high 15 points while Victor Vazquez added 14 before fouling out.

out. 0-5 (0-2) was led by Eli Gough's eight-point night. The Bears host the Carey Panthers for their next game on Jan. 4.

Richfield 61, Bliss 29 18 11 17 15 - 61

Raft-River-55, Hagerman 53

MALTA — Thanks in part to 28 points from senior post Braden Barrett, the Raf River Trojans held off the visiting Hagerman Pirates 55-53 Friday night in Magic Valley Southside Conference action. The Trojans (5-1, 2-1) overcame a 37-point

outburst by Hagerman's Skyler

Barrett connected on a three-point play with around 3:30 left, in the game to give the Trojansa lead they would hold.
"That was the turning point of the game, Greenwood said." It was back and forth the whole way. Hagerman played a super game. They were really pattent on offense, but our kids stepped up big when we needed to, "I lagerman falls to 41 coverall and 2-1 Southside/with the loss. Raff River travels to Dietrich to battle the Blue Devils tonight.

Raft River 55, Hagerman 53

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M.V. Christian 76, Murtaugh 39

MURTAUGH — Senior guard Cody Griffith paced Magic Val-ley Christian to a 76-39 Magic Valley Southside Conference win over Murtaugh Friday

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Valley (3-3, 2-1 conference), left Sweet added 10 points and 10 rebounds for the Conquerors while James Jarvis added 12 points and 11 caroms.

"Our first five all had double digits so that more than anything balanced us out," said Conquerors coach Kevin Bickel. "Defensively we stepped it up a bit and got some last-breakpoints."

points",
MVC committed only nine
turnovers and made 15 stents.
Murtaupt 12-4. 1-2 conference) was led by sophomore
Chepe Saucedo with 15 points
including three 3-pointers.
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Walley Southside Conference
game on Tuesday night.

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CASILEFORD — Sophomure
Druw Tverdy tossed in 22 points
as-Castleford moved to 5-0-asthey defeated lighthouse Christian 79-45 Friday night.
Senior Seth Blick and junior
Miguel Maya followed Drew
with 15 points for the Wolves (3-0conference) and Jake Harr
added nine.
Castlefort plays at Hagerman
Tuesday night as the top spot in
the MV Southside Conference is
up for grabs as both teams are
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Girls-basketball Burley 41, Wood River 35

to 6-4 as It defeated Wood River in a Great Basin West Confer-ence game Friday night. Sophomore Jessica Brice had 13 points for the Lady Bobcats (2-1 conference) and junjor Ashley Elsensolm followed with nine.

nine.
Syringa-Star, of Wood River had a big night leading all scorers with 23 points.
Burley plays a non-conference game at Century on Tuesday night.

Burley 41, Wood River 35

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Minico 59, Jerome 29

RUPERT — Minico shared the scoring duties as it cruised past Jerome 59-29 to improve to 3-0 in the Great Basin Con-ference West.

ference West.

"Every girl scored on the team and everyone played lots of minutes," said Spartans head coach Clint Straatman. "I'm proud of that."

oud Mini Falls Minico (10-1, 3-0) hosts Twin Falls High Tuesday. No boxs-core available.

Filer 73.

Glenns Ferry 62

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GLENNS FERRY — Lindsay
Heimkes scored 26 points, 21 in
the second half, and fernica
Mecham added 18 as Filer outgunned Glenns Ferry 73-62.
Glenns Ferry (6-5) put a boxand-one defense on Mecham
for much of the game, allowing
Heimkes and the rest of the
Wildcats decent looks at the
basket.

windcas decem looks at the baskett. "I put a box-and-one on Moeham) because she's such a pure shooter," Glenns Ferry coach Kelli Mellone said, "Tonight, Heinikes got all the points, Whoever we left open, they made all the shots," Jamie Hurst led Glenns Ferry with 23 points while Alisha Crane had a double-double with 11 points and 12 rebounds.

lenns Ferry next plays Jan. 4 at Parma

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CARIY — Center Jackle God-Jard scored 29 of the 33 points for the Community School but it wasn't enough as Carey cased past the Cutthroats, 47-33

"You just play (Goddard) the best you can and shut everyone else down, 'Carey conach Iollis-Pincock said, "I just figured you pressure the ball. She's a good 4-to-5 inches taller than anyone else we have."

Lacey Peterson led Carey (7-5 voerall) with '14 points while Jessica Royal added 11 for the Panthers. Brenna Silva grabbed nine rebounds and scored five points for Carey. Hosts Clark County (Onigit).

Carey 47, Community School 33

BURLEY - Burley improved Jerome

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Jackson was awarded the match by default due to the injury. The Tigers grappler had to work a bit harder in Round 2 against American Falls' Martin Gallegos. Though he was outwelghed by more than 40 pounds, Jackson used his superior technique to turn and pin Gallegos in 3:36.

"I'm still learning how to wrestle these heavyweight guys," Jackson said. "It's a little tough."

The Tilgers will send eight

ly strong in the higher and lower welghts. Our middle guys-fell a bit, but they're going to come through and get the consolation points for us. The Kimberly Bulldogs also fared well Friday night, placing seven wresters — including both Sonny and Joey Silva — into the semifinals. Sonny Silva — into the semifinals. Sonny Silva — which we will be con a collision course with Wood River's Murdock with Wood River's Murdock into the semifinals. Sonny Silva may be on "a collision course with Wood River's Murdock Müller at 125 pounds. The two highly-maked grapplers could meet in the finals should they win their Saturday morning matches.

Three of the 215-pound semi-finalists — Jerome's Tanner Patterson.

finalists — Jerome's Tanner Patterson, Filer's Justin Walker, and Minico's Brad Clark — are from the area and will join Elko's

Louden Sharp in the semifinal round. The Minico Spartans finished Friday fifth in the team standings with 42.5 points while Gooding is in seventh with 24.5. Saturday's action begins at 10 a.m. with the second round of the consolation bracket with the championship semifinals should begin around 11 a.m. Day passes for Saturday's recitor are \$6 each, while a pass to the final championship round at 2:30 costs \$3. The junior warsiy tournament continues at tournament continues at O'Leary Junior High In Twin

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Coming Sunday: TFHS wrestling coach's knowledge, passion sparks program.

Celtics shoot past Jazz, 114-106

BOSTON (AP) — Gary Payton scored a season-high 27 points and added 11 assists and the Boston Celtics beat the Utah Juzz 114-106 Friday night.

The Celtics hit 56 percent of their shorts to take a 38-40 lead at halfulme and stretched that to as much as 21, leading 84-63 on two free throws by Marcus Banks with 1:36 left in the third quarter. The closest Utah came diter that was eight points, the first time on Carlos Bozzer's layup with 3:56 to play that made it 97-89.

For the Celtics, Mark Blounthad 18 points and Sand 18 points and Sand 18 points and 18 points and 19 points and 2 points and 2 points and 2 points and Carlos Arroy with 23-foot lumper opened the scoring and give the lazz their only fead. Blout tied the game with a hook shot and Jirt Welsch's 3-pointer put Boston ahead to stay.

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INDIANAPOLIS — Jamaal Insley screed: 17 of his 22 points in the second half to lead the Indiana Pacers to an 88 story of the second that it leads the Indiana Pacers to an 88 story of the Priday.
Rookle center David Harrison, added a career-high 22 points and had seven rebounds, and Jeff Foster had 10 points and 18 rebounds for the Pacers, who there is the second straight after a seven-game losing streak. Reggie Miller seaded the win when he hit a jumper from the corner while falling out of bounds with 1 second left on the shot clock giving the Pacers an 89-86 lead with 8.6 seconds left. Jalen Rose did his best to re-

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WHAT'S

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Kentucky at Louisville, ESPN

Arizona at Marquette

ESPN2, noon Regional coverage, CBS;

Stanford women at Misso La. Tech women at Oklahoma, FSN, 5 p.m.

Trail Blazers at Pistons, NBA

10 a.m Texas at Wake Forest, ESPN,

noon

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Pacers at Bulls, WGN.

Pacers at Bulls, WGN,
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place Carter, scoring 23 points, but it wasn't enough against in-diana, which trailed by as many as 13 in the first half before Tins-ley led the comeback.

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PHILADELPHIA — Alian
Houston hit the lying 3-pointer
with 0.4 seconds left in regulation. Kurt Thomas scored six
points in overtime, and the New
York Knicks rallied from a 19point deficit to beat the
Philadelphia 78ers 113-107 on
Friday night.
Thomas opened overtime
with a basket, and the Skers
never led again. Jerome
Williams had a three-point play,
and Thomas sealed the win
with two free throws with 22
seconds left.

Trail Blazers 100, Hawks 84 ATLANTA — Zach Randolph

SCORES AND STATS

ON T.V.

Tarver (22-2-0) vs. Glen Johnson (41-9-2), HBO,

Football

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NCAA Division III

11:30 a.m

6:30 p.m.

championship game Mary Hardin-Baylor Linfield Ore FSEN

Area ski

report

scored 23 points and Darius Miles added 20 to lead the Port-land Thall Bilizers to a 100-84 victory over the Adlanta Hawks on Friday night. Derek Anderson contributed 15 points for Portland, which broke a two-game losing streak. Rookle Josh Smith led the Ilawks with 14 points, matching a career high.

Timberwoives 113, Clippers 86

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MINNEAPOLIS — Wally
Szczerbiak: scored a sessonhigh 29 points, including 11 inthe third quarter, and the Minnesota Timbervolves defeated
the Los Angeles Cilippers 113-86on Friday night.
Kevin Garnett scored 28
points and led Minnesota with
11 mbnumles and savon assists

rebounds and seven assists his 21st double-double of

for his 21st double-double of the season. Elton Brand scored 17 points and grabbed seven rebounds to lead the Clippers.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Elks Hoop Shoot planned for today

Raptors trade Carter

to New Jersey Nets
INDIANAPOLIS — All-Star
Vince Carter was traded by the
Toronto Raptors to the New Jersey Nets for Alonzo Mourning.

Linfield, Hardin-Baylor vie for Division III title

play Mary Hardin-Bayor in use 23rd Amos Alonzo Siagg Bowl on Saturday.

"This is probably the most fun I've ever had playing football," said elliotit, whose 59 TD passes beat the previous record set by Willie Totten of Mississip-pi Walley State in 1984. Elliott started the final sk games for Unih as a sophomore in 2002, then started the first two games the following season. In that second game, he broke his felt wrist diving for the goal line and Smith took back as Smith capped a 10-2 season with a victory in the Liberty Bowl.

Constant about 45 minutes.

with nine interceptions.
This is the first appearance
by-both-teams-in-the-championship game.

and bashes Boston

team in ouscour instorty, warlinez sald at a news conference
Friday.

One day after he was introduced by the New York Mets —
was signed him to a four-yearduced by the New York Mets —
was signed him to a fouryeartinez criticized the Bed Sex for
firing key employees including
team doctor Bill Morgan.

Martinez sud he was "durmbfounded" to hear that fellow
Dominican Manny. Ramirez,
could be menutoned as possible trade bait after winning the
World Sories MVP.

"After giving seven great
years, Jason Varltek, Derek

Lowe and I were not signed." Martinez said. The three-time Cy Young Award winner said the Mets "have shown more respect in days than Boston did in seven years."

Indiana hires Hoeppner as football coach

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Miami of Ohios Terry Hoeppn-er was hired as Indianas football coach Friday and vowed to take the Hooslers to the Rose Bowl for the first time since 1968.

since 1968.

Hoeppner, 48-23 in six seasons at Miami, takes over a team with 10 straight losing

team with 10 straight losing seasons.

"Can we win here? There is no doubt about it." Hoeppner said. "Were going to build a championship football team here. That is no joke." DiNardo effect red for the season with a 63-24 loss to rival Purdue. Di-Nardo went 8-27 in three years. Indiana hasn't had a winning season since going 6-5 in 1894, and crowds averaged about 28,500 this season in 52,000-seat Memorial Stadium down from about 35,000 the year before.

Browns gain 9 yards with statistics change

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CELFVEAND— The Gleveland Browns' offense was pretty
awful last weekend, just not
quite as awful as everyone
thought.
Cleveland was credited with
gaining just 17 yards in its 37-7
loss to the Buffaio Bills on Sunday, which would have been
the fifth-lowest total in NFL history.

the fifth-lowest total in NYE-nas-tory.

But the Browns were award-ed an additional 9 yards when Elias Sports Bureau made a scring change Thursday Elias changed what was officially registered as a 9-yard sack to an aborted play — improving Clevelands offensive total to 26 pat vards.

Cleveland's ollensive total to 26 net yards.

It's still the worst total in franchise history but now ranks as the seventh worst in league history.

Karl Dorrell gets two-year extension

LOS ANGELES — Second-ear UCLA coach Karl Dorrell's

year UCLA coach Karl Dorrell's contract was extended for two years Friday, putting him under contract with the school through the 2010 season. The Bruins (6-5) will face Wyoming (6-5) in the Las Vegas Bowl next Thursday. They are 12-12 in two years under Dor-rell, whose original contract was for six years. Dorrell declined the offer of a-one-year-rollower-last-Janu-ary following a 6-7 season.

a-one-year-rollover-last-lanu-ary following a 6-7 season. -Dorrell-succeeded-Bob-Toledo-who was fired after the 2002 season.

Former WSU coach Bert Clark dies

PULLMAN, Wash. — Former Washington State head football coach Robert B. "Bert" Clark Jr., whose 1965 "Cardiac Kids" beat

coach Robert B. *Bert * Clark Jr., whose 1965 * Cardiac Kids* beatthree Big Ten teams on the
road has died. He was 74.
Clark died Monday at Katy,
Teans. A graveside service was
scheduled Saturday at Wichita
Falls, Teans KNUS is sports information department reported
Friday.
Clark, who played linebacker
at — Oklahoma—under—BudWilkinson, coached at Washnigton State from 1964-1967,
compiling a 15-24-1 record.
Born Feb. 12, 1930, in Wichita
Falls, Clark was an alk-state
internatur in 1967 school, their
enrolled at Oklahoma Alk. Bid
ilinebacker and played on the
Sooners' 1950 and 1951 Sugar
Bowl teams.

NET hits Plummer.

NFL hits Plummer with \$5,000 fine

with \$5,000 fine
DENVER — Broncos quarterback Jake Plummer was
fined \$5,000 by the NPL on Friday for making an obscene
gesture during last week's game
Plummer and conch Mike
Shanahan refused comment
on the fine Plummer apologized after the game, then
during interviews Wednesday,
admitted he wasn't perfect and
promised hed never make the
same mistake again.
Plummer reached his hand
behind his helmet and made
the gesture upon reaching the

behind his helmet and made the gesture upon reaching the bench after throwing a first-quarter interception in the 20-17 win over the Dolphins. The much-maligned quarter-back has thrown sky picks and no touchdowns in Denver's last two games. His 17 interceptions this season are the second most in the NFI.

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planned for today
TWIN FALLS.— The Snake
River Elks will hold the annual
Elks Lodge Hoop Shoot free
throw competition on Saturday, Dec. 18 at the CSI gym.
The contest is open to all children ages 8-13 from the Twin
Falls and Jerome areas.
Participants will be divided
into three age groups: 8-9, 1011, and 12-13. Boys and girls
shoot separately.
Registration begins at 9 a.m.
with competition beginning at 10.
Winners of this compression.

with competition beginning at 10.

Winners of this competition will compete in the district hoop shoot in Rupert In February, District winners proceed to the regional competition in Portland, Ore. in March with regional champs going on to the national competition held in Springfield, Mass. in April.

Expenses are covered for the regional and national competitions by the Elix,
For more Information, contact hoop shoot chalirman Dennis Cogswell at 733 6637.

Vince Carter was traded by the Toronto Raptors to the New Jersey Nets for Alonzo Mourning, Eric Williams, Aaron Williams and a pair of Inst-round draft picks Friday.

Carter, on the Injured list with a strained left Achilles tendon, was at the Raptors with a strained left Achilles tendon, was at the Raptors morning shootaround, but did not accompany, the, team, to Conseco Fieldhouse for its game against the Facility on the Same and Same and the Same and Same

Vie for Division III title
SALEM, Va. — Brett Elliott
wanted to play football so
much, he left Utah for Division
III Linfield and a chance to
spend his senior season on the
field.
Elliott made his decision
after being replaced as the
starting quarterback at Utah by
Alex Smith, and things couldn't
have worked out better.
Already with an NCAA record
59 touchdown passes, Elliott
will attempt to complete a perfect season by leading the
will cast rule 2017 in the Division
III national champlonship Linfield, of Medhimville; One, willplay Mary Hardin-Baylor in the
32nd Amos Alonzo Stagg, Bowl
on Saturday.
"This is probably the most
"This is probably the most

season with a victory in the LID-erry Bowl.

At Linfield, about 45 minutes from Elilott's hometown of Lake Oswego, Ore, he's man-aged to do just that. He has completed 270 of 403 passes for 4:315 yards and 95 touchdowns-with nine interceptions.

Pedro comes home

and bashes Boston
SANTO DOMINICO. Dominican
Republic — Pedro
Martinez returned home Friday and bashed the team he led
to a World Series tidle. He
knocked the Boston Red Sox for
their front-office moves and
negotlating tactics, and predicted a rough season awaits.
"They will field the best bad
team in baseabal history," Martinez said at a news conference
Friday.

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Thomas, Saints go for historic win

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In a place that is noted for its Civil War history, the Carroll College football, team can make a little history of its own today.

The Saints will be going for their third straight NAIA national title just a few miles from Shilton barttefield when they face off against Saint Francis, Ind. at lim Carroll Stadium in Savannala, Fenn.

With a win, the Carroll College will be the first team to claim three consecutive NAIA files since the Cesas A8 two three in the mid 1970s. It would be the first time any team has won three titles since the NAIA went to the one division format in 1997.

1997.
However, while the Saints and former Burley High stand-out Jed Thomas have the opportunity to write their names in the record books, the Saints attention is firmly placed upon one game against the Cougars.
Saint Francis is a relative

placed upon one game against the Cougars.
Saint Francis is a relative newcomer to the NAIA football scene, starting their program in 1998, but they have been wildly successful since their inception. They have won 13 straight games, with their last loss coming to Carroll last season in the NAIA semifinals.

—They are solid, "said Carroll. College coach Mike Van Diest. "They have won six straight

Watch Jed run

Chadwick's Grille, 135 W. Main Street, in Burley will show the NAIA title game on the screen starting at 11 a.m.

(Mid-States Football Association) conference

constructes Pootball Associa-tion) conference championships. They have been dominant ever since they have been on the scene."
One reason for that domi-nance has been a defense that is quick and athletic. In seven of their 13 games, they have given up, less than 10 points per game in their three playoff with the property of the property of the wind the property of the property of the wind the property of the property of the wind the property of the property of the property of the wind the property of the

wins.
"We have great players that are extremely motivated and play extremely hard," said Saint Fancis coach Kevin Don-loy.

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Donley's defense is paced by nose tackle Chris Van Horn who has 70 tackles this season, but has, an eye-popping 18 sacks and 25.5 tackles for loss.

The Carroll offense, however, is used to cracking top defenses as they faced once of the best defensive teams in the nation two weeks ago against Azusa Pacific and cobbled together enough points to get a 14-10 win.

Van Diest said that it will be important to keep the chains and the clock moving and the main, way, to, accomplish, that-will be through the running game.

Thomas and Ryan Grosulak have combined to rush for al-most 2,000 yards this season and they will be looked upon to contribute to the offense in segral ways. eral ways. We need to spread the ball

out." Van Diest said. "Jed and Ryan have to be a triple threat (pass protecting, running and catching the ball)" The Cougar offense can run

The Cougar offense can run id pass the ball effectively as

The Cougar offense can run and pass the ball effectively as well.

They are the most balanced offense; we will see all year. Van-Diest said.
Running hack Chris Jacquay led the conference in scoring with 23 touchdowns (20 rushing) this season.

The Cougars will use multiple offensive sets, switching from one-back and two-back formations. They will even at times, put three players in the backfield.

Ouarterback Chris Bramell.

Quarterback Chris Bramell however, is the heart of the Cougar offense, passing for 2,200 yards this season. He rushed for 658 yards this sea-son.

on. The Carroll defense has been just as impressive as their counterparts at St. Francis, al-lowing 34 points in three playoff games.

playoff games.
The Saints linebacking corps, however, is the strength of the team. Gary Cooper has more than 140 tackles this season. Mike Maddox, Jeff-Pasha-

James Madison runs past Montana

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)

— Running back Maurice Jenner and quarterback Institu Rascati ran for two touchdowns apiece and lames Madison won its first national championship with a 31-21 victory over Montana in the Division I-AA title game Friday might.

The Dukes rolled up 314 yards on 29 carries, and Rascati ran for 57 yards on 11 carries.

on 29 carries, and Bascati ran for 57 yards on 11 carries. The Dukes (13-2) were the first team to reach the title game by winning all three playoff games on the road as they advanced past the second round for the first time. The two-time champion Grizzlies (12-3), playing in their fifth title game took a 21-17 lead in the third quarter, but couldn't stop James Madison's rushing attack.

stop James Maduson's rushing attack.
Trailing by four points, James Madison responded with a 72-yard drive — all on the ground. Fenner capped the drive by pounding in for a score from the 1, putting the Dukes ahead for good.

good.

Montana missed a 31-yard field goal at the end of the third quarter that would have tied the game, and the Dukes all but sealed the title on their next

drive. Rascati scored on a 6-yard run one play after getting hit in the head, a play that resulted in a roughing the passer penalty on -Montanas-Kerry-Mullan-and-gave James Madison a first down.

The Grizzlies had a chance to rally, but James Madison's Clint Kent intercepted Craig Ochs'



son's Maurice Fenner (32) first down as Montana's Thomas, back ground, make the tackle in the third quar-ter of the Championship game in Chat

ass with 6:17 remaining and fontana was unable to move the ball the rest of the game. James Madison's fans threw

yellow streamers and some even jumped down from the stands onto the field to celebrate with the team as the final seconds ticked off the clock. All stayed on the field during a short firmworks show while security officials took down the goal posts.

Montana was trying to win the school's thirt dide, a championship that would have provided a perfect ending to Ochs' college career. The senior quarterback transferred from Colorado in the middle of the w streamers and some even

It was James Madison's quar-rback transfer who was the

ed throughout the first part of the season before both were in-jured and missed several games.

Irish's image looks slightly tarnished

Associated Press writer

- SOUTH BEND, Ind. — The goals are as lofty as they were in Knute Rockne and Frank Leahy's day, the demand as un-

Rnute Rockne and Frans Leahys day, the demand as unforgiving.

Winning is, and always will be, everything at Notre Dame, But the gid has been flaking for years now, and the futor over Tyrone Willinghiams fining, only exposed the extent of the flaws. For all its rich history and tradition. Notre Dame's football program is now like so many others in need of a rehab.

"I think right now, when you're 6-5, you can't call yourself an elite program," athletic director Kevin White said. 'I think historically we are, traditionally we are. But coming out of the 2004 season, we certainly are not. We have to find our way back to the pinnacle position, and that's what we're going to do."

do."
But how? The harsh criticism and inside squabbling that accompanied Willinghams dismissal are only the latest problems for Note Dame In

dismissal are only the latest problems for Noter Dame-Intruth, the program has been in decline for nearly, a decade .

"You are what you are, folks, and right now, you're a 6-5 football team." new coach Charlie Weis said. "And guess what? That's not good enough." The Irish haven't won a national title since 1988, and it's been 11 years since they even contended: for one. Their records have been mediore at best, and any progress has been short-lived.

Lou Holtz lost 11 games in his last three scasons, two more than he'd lost in the previous six. Bob Davie was the first coach in 34 years to lose four straight, and his two losing seasons in five years matched Gerry-Faust-Willingham-went-13-15 after winning his first eight games, losing five games by 31 points or more.

The Irish have been in a top-tier

ranked for long stretches at a time and have been in a top-tier bowl game only once since 1995 — a 41-9 loss to Oregon State in the 2001 Fiesta Bowl. They've

he 2001 Fiesta Bowl. They've had one first-round (traft pick in the last five years.

Perhaps worst of all was the ever-so-brief tenure of George O'Leary, who resigned in December 2001 — five days after he was hired — after admitting he lied on his resume about his academic and athletic background.

academic and athletic back-ground.
O'Leary quickly resigned, but it was humiliating nonetheless for Notre Dame.
So when the Irish struggled under Willingham, a group of alumni sent-a letter to the board-of trustees, expressing concern

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1899	James McWeeney	1	631	.650
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1902-03	James Faragher	2 .	14-2-2	.833
1904	Louis Salmon	1	5-3-0	.625
1905	Henry McGlew	1	5-4-0	.556
1906-07	Thomas Barry	2	12-1-1	.893
1908	Victor Place	1	8-1-0	.889
1909-10	Frank Longman	2	11-1-2	.857
1911-12	John Marks	2	13-0-2	.933
1913-17	Jesse Harper	5	34-5-1	.863
1918-30	Knute Rockne	13	105-12-5	.881
1931-33	Hunk Anderson	3	16-9-2	.630
1934-40	Elmer Layden	. 7	47-13-3	.770
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1954-58	Terry Brennan	5	32-18-0	.640
1959-62	Joe Kuharich	. 4	17-23-0	.425
1964-74	Ara Parseghian	11	95-17-4	.836
1975-80	Dan Devine	6	53-16-1	.764
1981-85	Gerry Faust	. 5	30-26-1	.535
1986-96	Lou Holtz	11	100-30-2	.765
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about the direction of the foot-hall program.
"We weren't talking about two years of Tyrone Willingham, we were talking about 10 years," said 'I'm Kelley, a 1964 graduate and co-author of the letter, sent last fanuary.
"Football is the emotional engine that drives Notre Dame. We absolutely believe that," Kelley said. "It was going down the drain and people weren't doing anything about it."
The alums got their wish —but at what price? In firing Willingham, the first black head coach at Notre Dame, the Irish essentially put a won-loss record ahead of integrity.
White: dichin-agree-with-the-decision and had nothing but high praise for Willingham, but he wasn't prepared to "break ranks" with university leaders. The Itev. Edward Malloy, Notre Dames president, was prepared, saying he was prepared, saying he saying he was arrassed" by the firing and t supported it.

adn't supported it.
It didn't end there.
Malloy's assistant shaved her Malloy's assistant shawed her head in protest, and T-shirts supporting Willingham were soon spotted around town. Dave Duerson, a former player and board of instees member, asid the school had badly mishandled the dismissal, causing a major Ph nightmare. Getting snubbed by their coach of clode didnt help. Former Irish assistant Urban Meyer was expected to jump when Notre Dame beckoned with his dream-job-But-Meyer-was-al-ready leaning toward Florida

when Willingham, was fired, and his meeting with Notre Dame officials turned out to be little more than a show of respect. In another sign of how mortal the Irish have become, to contention when he signed an extension at Cai — a school whose defining moment in football history is a touchdown run through the Stanford band.

For his part, Weis has no interest in looking back. He takes the job with no illusions, either. A 1978 graduate, he knows all too well the rigors of Notre Dame's academic standards-Andarfer-winning two-flist hree Super Bowl rings as the

--dards-And-after-vinning-two-of his three Super Bowl rings as the New England Parirots' offensive coordinator, he doesn't care to discuss tough schedules. "The people that complain about those things are looking for excuses," he said. "If I an-swered that anyother way, what I would be doing is letting the players have a reason for or have an excuse for failure."

Pre-New Year's Day Picks

By Raiph D. Russo Associated Press writer

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The bowl season has arrived and college football fans can expect two things: Lots of games and lots of points.

Ninetcen of the 28 bowl spanners will be played between Tuesday and New Year's Eve. Wany of the matchups may seen mundame, even odd. Memphis against Bowling Green? Toledo vs. Connecticuff But don't be fooled. Often the pre-New Year's Day games and the pre-New Year's Day games under the most enterraining. Check the most enterraining with Memphis vs. Bowling Green in GMAC Bowl.

The Falcons are one of a record five Mid-American Conference teams in the postseason, and rank fourth in the nation in scoring at 43.6 points per game.—Memphis—making—its-second-straight bowl appearance after a 29 year drought, averages over 35 points.

Bowling Green quarterback Omar Jacobs is one of the nations least-publicized stars. Hes the nations fourth-rated passer (167.8), and has thrown for 3,637 yards and 36 touchdowns.

Memphis counters with maybe the most underrated

Memphis counters with maybe the most underrated running back in the country in DeAngelo Williams. The junior is third in rushing with 166.2 vards per game.

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The Hawaii Bowl could also be a fun one with the hometown the Warriors facing UAB.

Texas Techs Air Raid will try to.

Keep up with an surly and very good California team in the Holiday Bowl, but for pure entertainment the Liberty Bowl could blow them all away.

No. 7 Louisville is No. 1 in thenation, averaging 50.3 points per game. No. 10 Boise State is second in socing at 49.7 pointsper game.

per game.

"It's such a unique matchup,"
Liberty Bowl executive director

Steve Ehrhart said. "We're al-ways having to battle the bowls that have beaches and fancy new stadiums. That's why, this time, we have a terrific opportu-nity to showcase Memphis."

The picks

The picks
TUESDAY, DEC. 21
Champs Sports Bowl
Georgia Tech (minus 4.5)
vs. Syracuse
No shootout here with Techs
tough defense ... GEORGIA
TECH 22-14,
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 22
GMAC Bowl

Memphis (plus 4.5)
vs. Bowling Green
Both teams looking for two
raight bowl wins ... MEMPHIS

47-43.
THURSDAY, DEC. 23
Fort Worth (Texas) Bowl
Cincinnati (minus 1.5)
vs. Marshall
Bearcats OB Gino Guide.
likely to return from injury
CINCINNATI 33-28.
Las Vegas Rowl

Las Vegas Bowl
Wyoming (plus 12) vs. UCLA
Cowboys first bowl since 1993
UCLA 41-17.
FRIDAY, DEC. 24

FRIDAY, DEC. 24
Hawall Bowl
UAB (plus 3.5) vs. Hawall
Warriors have scored 82
points in last two Hawall Bowls
... UAB 45-38.
MONDAY, DEC. 27
MPC Computers Bowl
Fresno State (plus 5.5)
vs. No. 18 Virginia
Not whiat the Cavaliers were
hoping for ... VIRGINIA 36-16.
Motor City Bowl
Toledo (minus 3.5)
vs. Connecticut
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TUESDAY, DEC. 28
Independence Bowl
Iowa State (plus 3)
vs. Mianul (Oblo)

owa State (plus vs. Miami (Ohio Cyclones are 1-6 in bo MIAMI 29-23. Insight Bowl Oregon State (minus 3 vs. Notre Dame

Irish try to snap six-bowl ame losing skid ... NOTRE

2002 season after sustaining several concussions and having differences with coach Gary

Barnett.
Ochs struggled some injuries last season, but had a fabulous senior year. He finished 29-of-38 for 371 yards and three touch-

arof this game. Rascati, who left Louisville fter-last-season,-was-13-of-18 or 132 yards. Fenner and Alvin Banks rotat-

Expect plenty of points as bowl season-begins

DAME 22-17.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 29

Houston Bowl
Texas-El Paso (plus 3)
vs. Colorado
Miners coach Mike Price Is 3in bowl games... COLORADO
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1, in bowl games... COLORADO
31-21. Alamo Bowl
No. 24 Ohlo State (plus 1.5)
vs. Oklahoma State
Last time Buckeyes played in
a bowl before Jan. 1 was 1993 ...
OHIO STATE 27-21.
THURSDAY, DEC. 30
Continental Tire Bowl
No. 25 Boston College (plus 3)
vs. North Carolina
BC gets taste of life in ACC...
NORTH CAROLINA 27-21.
Emerald Bowl
Now Medoco (minus 2.5)
vs. Navy
Middies last bowl win was
1996... NAVY 21-18.
Holiday Bowl
No. 4 California (minus 11.5)
us. Texas Tech.
Bewar angry Bears ... CAL.
48-14.
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Silicon Valley Classic
Troy (pick) vs. Northern Illinois
Troy's first bowl; Huskies' sec-ond....NORTHERN-ILLINOIS

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LIBERTY BOWL
NO. 10 BOISE STATE
(PLUS 14) VS.
NO. 71 DOUISVILLE
This should be more fun than
raceland—E-DOISVILLE-56-40:
Pench Bowl
No. 14 Miami (minus 2:5)
vs. No. 20 Florida
So. who exactly its concision.

So, who exactly is coaching e.Gators?....MIAMI 32-21..... LAST WEEK OF REGULAR EASON: 5-2 (straight); 4-9 (vs.

points). SEASON: 194-52 (straight); 125-114-5 (vs. points).

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How much: Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phonling (800) 965-4827. online at http://www.ticketweb.com. or at Atkinson's Market in Sanchum

Community sing.

What: The Christmas Candin, a concert featuring Gooding residents under the direction of Rick Strick-land, will be held tonight and Studente.

Caroling alfresco

Where: Band shell Twin

Not too late

• What: The Twin Falls Soroptimists will sponsor their Prograstinators Christ-mas Craft Show.

der of Odd Fellows Hall, at to the Filer Public Library.

* When: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

• How much: it's free.

• What: The Faulkner Planetarium will present the multi-media shows, Mannheim Steamroller's "Steamrolling Through the Holidays" and "The Christmas Star."
• Where: Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Sputhern Idaho in Twin Falls.

Holiday dance-

Snowpack solution

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Sheriff's department: Keep ilvestock off roads TWIN FALLS - The I win Falls

Saturday, December 18, 2004

'Expert' witness gets probation

BUBLEY—An expert winess who restilled on hehalf of the defense during the February 2000 trial of former Burley doctor Charles Sults was sentenced to two years supervised probation Friday for perjury.

His exact crimic Falsely stating, his qualifications as a winness.

witness.
Audio engineer Edward Wol-frum, of Royal Oak, Mich., was arrested Jan. 5, 2001. for claim-ing under oath that he had

received degrees from Wayne State University, the University of Michigan and the Michigan Institute of Ecchnology.

After 18th Officials questioned the validity of Wolfrum's educational credentials, the Cassia Coninty Shierill's Department contacted the institutions and affidavis from all three indicated that Wolfrum neither attended nor received degrees from the universities. Wolfrum's testimony, centered around the integrity of audio tapes made by the sherill's department and presented

as evidence as a seried that police had tampered with the tapes, supporting Suits' claim that investigators were trying to frame

supporting Suns cann man meeting account of the control of the con

Last we knew: Edward Wolfrum, an expert defense wit-ness in the February 2000 trial of Dr. Charles Suits, was found guilty of perjury by a jury on July 13 for overstating his qual-

■ The latest: Wolfrum w

■ What's next: Wolfrum will wratt S next: Wolfrum will likely serve his probation in his home state of Michigan but could be returned to Idaho to serve prison time if he violates the terms of probation.

Worlfrum's perjury convic-tion had no effect on Suits' conviction or sentence.

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TO REMEMBER

In addition to probation, Wolfrum was ordered to pay Please-see WITNESS, Page C7

District looks to election

FRER — The debate over school district boundaries may soon be over.

soon be over.

Superintendent John Gra-ham told the Filer School.

Board-this week that an elec-tion will determine whether the Eller School District's cur-rent boundary of 250 East will-be extended to 4000 North 2500 East.

2500 East.

Since September 2002, an agreement between the Filer and Twin Falls school districts has allowed Filer buses to drive the half mile out of district boundaries to pick up students.

dents.
About 85 percent of the 60 or
70 students who live in this
area currently attend schools
in Filer.
Though the county has not
set an election date, within the
next 60 days those families will
be asked to decide.
If the beautiers extension is

be asked to decide.

If the boundary extension is approved, about \$2 million in property values will be transferred to the district.

"I don't know when it will take effect but it means we'll get more money locally and less money from the state."

Graham said.

District Business Manager Kernit Lear reported that the Ivin Palls Canal Co. approved

Twint fails Camir Co. approved an application to increase the high schools water allotment from 34 to 42 shares. The additional eight shares were transferred from property on Fair Avenue and Rayborn Circle that the school district no longer owns. "I don't know how long we've heart water for but more ord

"I don't know how long we've been paying for but never got to use them." Lear said. "And't with all the development what going on over at the high school, that's probably the best place to put them." Development on the high school compusinchades at rack facility and future plans for softball and baseball fields.

In other business, the board

In other business, the board also—approved—an athletic agreement with Lighthouse Christian School in Twin Falls. Under terms of the agree-ment, Matt and Tyler Marshal will be allowed to participate in the high school's junior varsity

wrestling program.

Superintendent—Grahamsaid that since neither student
Please see ELECTION, Page C7

TWIN I/ALLS — A sixth grade boy was suspended after bring-ing a knife to Harrison Elementary School Wednesday, sald Linda Baird, a spokes-woman for the Twin Falls School

Magic Valley in brief

New Year's Day

Sheriff's Department would like

said. Linda Baird. a spokes-woman for the Twin Falls School District.

The student was reported to a counselor for liaving the knife, which was large volugift or viol-ate the school's weapons policy. Baird said. The student told the counselor that he found the knife on the way to school and it was old and beat up. The student was given in-school suspension that day, then the student was suspended, Baird said. The dis-trict's expulsion officer is investigating the incident.

Sheriffs Department would like to remind livesock owners to be mindful of their property. Sheriff's Spokeswoman Nancy Sheriff's Spokeswoman Nancy Howell said there's been an un-usually-large-increase-in-culis-concerning animals on roads. A horse recently was struck by a whick, she said.

"We've had a real big problem they with they've his wested, by on the road — both cuttle and horses." Howell said. "And we'd just like to remind the public that they're responsible for their fences and their animals."

Chamber: Beware of counterfeit checks TWIN FALLS -

are advised to be aware that counterfeit checks are being cir-culated on the account of Wilson Bates, the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce amounced in a statement.

Student suspended for bringing knife to school

d by the Lee Farm in Twin Falls, works to pull the passengers. The Lee oringing their horses to participate in the Rose Bowl Parade in Pasadena, Calif., on

Gunderson, left, and his wife Betty share a laugh while riding in a horse-drawn car-he surprise celebration with family and friends was for the couples' 60th wedding

statement.

Any business coming in contact with a Wilson Bates check is advised to contact the store at 733-6146.

CSI students get record

USI STUDENTS get record number of internships
TWIN FALLS — A record number of College of Southern Idaho students were offered increasings at Wall Disney World next semester, said lenty Glift next semester, said lenty Glift, the internship coordinator.
—CSI has elight students interning there this semester and 17 students were offered internships for the spring.
Students perform all sorts of

jobs at the Orlando, Ha., amuse-ment park, and can earn apportunities to_return after they graduate. Students can also take classes while they intern. "They come back just amazed," said Giffin, who is also an associate professor and pro-gram coordinator for hospitality management.

grain coordinator for hospitality management.
Giffin said she doesn't have any hospitality students in the program. Instead, students come from diverse backgrounds, including business, information systems, education, sign language and theater.
This is at least the fourth year biney has recruited at CSI. Giffin, said, the students are still derelibin if thus will take to be be

deciding if they will take the In-ternship offers.

– compiled from staff reports

Woman gets probation in lewd conduct case

Teenager said she -had-sex-with-a 14-year-old boy

By Karin Kowalski Times-News writer

TWIN PALIS — A Twin this week to three years' probation for one count of lewd conduct with a minor under 16.

Twin Falls County Prosecu-

Twin Falls County Prosecu-tor Grant Loebs dropped two related charges; one for lewd conduct with a minor under 16 and one for aiding or abet-ting lewd conduct with a minor under 16.

Amanda Lynn Draine, 19, pleaded guilty to the charges and also was sentenced by 5th District Court judge John Holmhorst to Gurt to 10 years in prison, but the sentence was suspended, according to court documents.

The terms of probation in-

court documents.
The terms of probation in-clude requiring Draine to reside at the Antelope Creek Center, an assisted living fa-cility in Darlington, until she is released or otherwise or-dered by the court. She must submit to drug tests and searches, must not consume alcohol or go places Antere. alcohol is the muin-source of income. She is re-

source of income. She is re-quired to register as a sex offender.

Draine must stay employed or be enrolled in school and she is required to pay \$40 per month for probation.

m april. Draine confessed to having sex several times with a "Layear-old boy at a Twin Ealts homeless shelter while in the presence of an B-year-old girl, according to a Twin Ealts Police affidavit written by Detective Michael Steen. In April. Draine confessed

Steen.

In a separate incident,
Draine was charged with
trespassing.
On Aug. 7, she pleaded
guilty and was sentenced to
60 days high.
She was credited for time
served and court fees were
waived.

Times-News writer Karin Kawalski can be reached at kkowalski@magicvalley.com or 735-3231.

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Michelle Lee Dubina Age: 20. Description: 5-foot-6, 150 pounds, brown hair.



lue eyes. Vanted for: Probation viola-

Orlginal charge: Felony bur-

glary.
The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks
anyone with information
about Moore's whereabouts
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Holiday songs

•What: Company of Fools will present its Fools Holi-day Songbook.

Where: Liberty Theater,

and will be held tonight and Sunday.

• Where: Schubert The-uter Gooding

• Whens-8-p.m-today-and-3-p.m. Sunday

• How much: Admission is by donation.

What: The Magic Valley Carolers, under the direc-tion of Roger Vincent, will perform the fourth and final Advent-season con-

alls City Park.

• When: 5-p.m. Sunday.

• How much; It's free.

Where: Independent
Order of Odd Fellows Hall.

Planetarium Yuie

Southern Idaho in Twin Italis.

When: "Steampolling" will be shown at 8:15 p.m. today. The Christmas Star" at 2-and 7-pan-today

How much: Tickets are \$4-for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families. No one under 4 is admitted.

What: The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold a dance on Sunday, featuring the Melody Mas-

ettiting ...

• Where: Twin Falls Senior
Center, 530,6hoshone St. W.

• When: 2 to 5 p.m.

• How much: Cost is \$4.

Woman gives birth in car|Federal report says heavy

NAMPA (AP) — Chelsea Spires was trying to wait until her contractions were three minutes apart, just like hospital stall had told her the evening

stall had told her the evening before.
But little Madysen Paige ap-parently didn't get the message. Spires. 18, gave birth to the baby gift in the family ear while on her way from Nampa to St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Bobse, Spires' mother, Shelley Taire, assisted. Taire was driving spires to the boxisted in bio 1900 Gets. Storm

Taie, assisted.
Take was driving spires to the hospital in her 1990 Geo Storm when Spires realized she was out of time.

There women thing was going on when Chelsea told me to call 911. This said. "That's when 1 panicked."

The pair — soon to be a trio pulled to the side of Inter-

State 84 near milepost 40. Ada County Sheriff's Dispatcher Don Clough talked Tali through the birth by cell phone. "She did a really good job." Clough said. "She listened real-ly well and gave me information I needed. The car was too small for Taic to get in front of Spires, who was in the front passenger's seat.

seat.

Instead, Taie leaned over the console from the driver's side to support. Madysen's neck, and catch her as she was born.
Paramedics, arrived, just as

Paramedics arrived just as Madysen was born.
The new mother had been scared, but her fears gave way to joy.
"At the time, it didn't even seem like it was real, like it was a movie or something," Spires

said. "It's not like I planned to have my baby on the freeway. She just wanted to come and there was no stopping her, I guess. (Madysen) will have a story to tell." guess. (Ma story to tell.

story to tell."

The night before, Spires was sent home from the hospital because medical personnel didn't think she was ready to have her baby. They told her to have her baby and the reintractions were three minutes apart. Tale said the contractions never got that

the contractions never got that close.
"I know now how important flashlights are. And having an emergency kit in your car." Taile

emergency kit in your car," Taie said.
Madysen, who is Chelseas second child, weighed in at 7 pounds 8 ounces, and is 19 inches long. Both mother and baby are fine.

metals no risk to tourists

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Heavy metals pollution in the Coeur d'Alene River Basin poses little risk to tourists, but some residents living in the Superfund-site may face higher exposures, according to a report released Friday.

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The report by the Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry studied the 4,700-square mule basin from the Idaho-Montaina border to the confluence of the Spokane and Columbiarivers in Washington. It generally found the effects of decades of pollution was declining.

The study concluded there were health concerns for people living east of Lake Coeur d'Alene because of lead-contaminated soil, household dust and fish. Some children who live in this area also had elevated blood lead levels.

"Homes with young children, children who have cognitive deficits/disabilities or women of child-rearing age are of most concern," the study said.

There was no apparent public health hazard for people living west of Lake Coeur d'Alene, the study found.

health hazards-from-heavy-met-als, the study said.

The Bunker Hill mine and smelting complex in Kellogg, Idaho, and the surrounding re-gion were added to the Superfund its in 1983, and have been: the subject of extensive-sudies. The new report did now studies. The new report did not look at the 21-square mile site in

Kellogg which had the worst pol-lution and the most extensive cleanup work: Instead, it examined heavy metals pollution, primarily lead, cadmium, and arsenic, in the broader area. cadmium and arsenic, in the broader area. It studied Lake Cocur d'Alene.

broader area. It studied Lake Coeur d'Alenc. Which has hundreds of thousands of recreation tuers each year, plus the new Trail of the Coeur d'Alences biking trail from the lake to the town of Mullan, the tab studied the source of the Spokane River, at the lake, to where it spills into the Columbia west of Spokane. The Silver Valley of northern Idaho, along Interstate 90, has been one of the wardfs majorsilver producers for decades, and undergound mining produced huge piles of taillings contaminated with theavy metals in the tailors.

nated with heavy metals in incregion.
The findings:
Contaminated surface soil and household dust were the greatest health concern. Many of the tests of residential soil and household dust showed lead levels higher than the Environmental Protection Agency's standard of 400 parts per million. The highest contamiation was in nonresidential soils near mining sites and areas.

ination was in nonresidential soils near mining sites and qureas that are often flooded by the river, including public beaches, parks and campgrounds.

Most drinking water from regulated public and private sources appeared safe. People-who get their water from ponds or other inregulated waters should have their water tested.

varies by area, but appears to have dropped significantly in the past three decades. However, sediments along waterways con-tain, significant heavy metals

• Traces of metals are found in many species of fish. In 2003, the agency and the Idaho Division of Health released a public notice limiting how much fish people should eat from the lake.

should art from the lake,

* Traces of metals were found in many plants and animals, although not a threat to humans.

* Ingestion of surface soils and household dusts is the most likely way for people to be exposed to metals contamination.

* Some area children who were in a screening program showed blood lead levels over 10 micrograms per deciliter, which is the level of concern.

The agency said other children in the region who have not been tested may also have high lead levels.

in the region who have not been tested may also have high lead levels.

The study recommended that contaminated soil continue to be removed from residential areas that the blood lead levels of children continue to be monitored and that warnings to limit consumption. of fish from the lake-remain.

People who eat an average of 540 grains – about 1.2 pounds or more of fish per day, are exposed to heavy metals from other sources and already have elevated blood lead levels and are at greatest risk, the report found.

NW Power council urges conservation

PORITAND. Ore. (AP) — Energy conservation and reliance on windpower should be increased in the Northwest over the next five years to case electricity prices and avoid the kind offices and avoid the kind offices and reverse should be a supported to the support of the support o

gy tieces via group of the protection in Oregon. Washington state, Idaho and Montana. The plants goals were generally praised Friday by the groups involved in its development, including Indian tribes, utilities and consumer groups. "Increased conservation and the reliance on green power such as wind power is good strategy for the region," said Geoff Stuckart, spokesman for Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore. The plants used to guide decisions by the Bonneville Power Administration, the federal power marketing agency based in Portland that supplies about 15 percent of the electricity in the Northwest, mostly from hydroelectric dams along the Columbia and Snake rivers.

Charles Hudson, spokesman

for the Columbia River Inter-Tibal Fish Commission, said the energy conservation and wind power goals are important but tribes remain concerned about what they consider to be separate plans for energy and for saimon protection. "It's a good news, bad news hing," Hudden said, "Them's a certain state of denial about the connectedness between the power plan, and salmon recov-ery plans."

ery plans." He said the good news is that He said the good news is that the priority on power conservation through energy efficiency and increased elimination of the property of the property of the property of the pressure off the common of the pressure off the pressure of the pr

narrow knowhole where cheap electricity always trumps the eq-ultable-treatment mandate for fish. 'Hudson said.

The latest plan was developed after the Western energy crisis of 2000-01, when failed utility cheregulation in Calliornia com-bined with drought and reduced Northwest hydropower along with Enron Corp. market ma-nipulation to drive wholesal-electricity prices to record levels.

The council plan calls for saving at least 700 megawatts of power by increased energy conservation across the region over the next five years. "If we fall to active the conservation in the plan, the cost of electricity, and the risk of shortages and, high prices would increase in the future," said Judi Dantielson, council chairwoman.

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—Much. of the increased conservation would come from improved energy efficiency in lights, electric motors, and heating and cooling systems, according to the plan.

Neatly half the savings would come from improved home energy efficiency, while an estimated 39 percent would come from commercial buildings and equipment.

Another 12 percent could be saved by improved industrial energy use in equipment and buildings, and 3 percent from irrigation equipment.

"I think it's a great plan," said Marc Kraisnowsky, spokesman for the NW Energy Coalition in 500 energial in the NW Energy Coalition in 500 energial en energial energ

SERVICES

Ronald L. Archibald of Oak-ley, funeral Mass at 10 a.m. today at the Little Flower Catholic Church; friends may call one hour before Mass at the church (Payne Mortuary).

LeRoy Gene Slater, service at 1 p.m. today at Hansen Mor-tuary Rupert Chapel; friends may call one hour before the service at the mortuary.

Wayne Crane of Belen, N.M., service at 11 a.m. today at the French Mortuary, Uni-versity Boulevard Chapel, Friends may visit one hour before service at French Mortuary, 111 University Blvd. N. E., Albuquerque, N.M.

Charles Francis Perry, me-

morial service at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls, First United Methodist Church (White Mortuary).

Hazel Clara Young Barber, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at the Community Bap-tist Church (Wood River Chapel of Halley).

Eula Vera Shook Zimmer-man of Dallas, funeral at 1:30 p.m. today in the Bollman Fu-neral Home.

Charles E. Young, funeral at 10 a.m. today at the St. Charles Catholic Church (Wood River Chapel). David Lee "Dave" Liv-ingston of Kimberly, funeral at

I p.m. Monday at Serenity Fu-neral Chapel, 2158 Fourth Ave. E. Burial will follow at Rock Creek Cemetery, Hansen, with military honors. Friends may call from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the chapel.

William L. Barrie of Rupert, William L Barrie of Rupert, funeral at It a.m. Monday at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St.: friends may call from.6 to 8.p.m. Sundayata. Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and one hour before the funeral on Monday at the church.

Charles L. Johnson, memo rial service at noon Wednesday at the Rock Creek Community Church, 131 Grandview (Flahiff Funeral Chapel).

Idaho man sues state for release

Prisoner was denied parole for the third time

OROFINO (AP) — An Idaho County man serving a sentence or lewd and lascivious conduct with a 13-year-old girl is suing the state and several members of the parole commission after he was denied parole in early

December.
James L. Griffin, 62, of Grangeville, says he was denied parole from the state prison in Orofino based on the commis-

sion's personal prejudices.
He's been denied parole a
total of three times since he be-came eligible in 1999.
In December 1994, Griffin

in December 1994, Griffin was sentenced to five to 15 years in prison for lewd and las-civious conduct with a minor under 16. Griffin has completed sex of-fender and drug and alcohol classes.

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But according to his lawsuit, he claims he was denied parole when Russell Newcomb, a commissioner for the Idaho Commission of Pardons and Parole, called the crime repulsivo.

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Fawn Nebeker Dilworth

Pawn. Nebeker. Dilworth.
passed away on Dee. 17, 2004,
at 91 years of age.
She Is survived by two sisters. Cynthia Johnson of Sait
taske City, Utah, and Rebecca
Morrill of Kimberly, Idaho.
Her children are Daria (Ray)
Anderson of Provo, Utah, Ania
(Galen) Skeem of Chehalls,
Wash., and Asael El Rey Dilworth of Ogden, Utah.
—Her-husband, Asael Ernest,
preceded her in death, Sha 23 grandchildren (four precedde her in death) and 23 graet-grandchildren.
Fawn was always active infawn was always active inthe LDS Church, serving a
mission while single and the
"later several missions with herhusband, Asael.



While they lived in Carey, Idaho she was Stake Relief So-ciety President and Stake

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-Young-Women's leader.

In Kimberly, Idaho, she served as Relief Society President and in many other callings, including Seminary teacher. She was PTA president and active in the

dent and active in the community.

All who knew Fawn loved her and she returned that love. She will be greatly missed by her family and many friends. The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Dec. 20, 2004, in the Kimberly 2nd Ward LDS Church; preceded by a viewing at 11 a.m. at the White Mortuary Kimberly Funeral Chaptel at 712 Center St. W. Local arrangements are under the direction Of White Mortuary. "Chaptel by the Park."

Joe A. Monreal Jr.

Joe A. Monreal Jr., 73 of Ru-pert, passed away Thursday, Dec. 16, 2004, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital. He was born Aug. 8, 1931, in San Antonio, Texas. He married Minterva Vasquez. April 25, 1955, in

Vasquez Aprii 25. Texas. The couple made their

home in Rupert, Idaho. Joe worked for Max Herbold for 33

years.

He is survived by four children, Norma, Maggie, Dolores and Richard; three grand-däughters, Vanessa, Nichole and Teressa Mia; and two grandsons, Matthew and Joshua.

He will be dearly missed.
A funeral will be held at 11
a.m. Monday, Dec. 20, 2004, at
the St. Nicholas Catholic
Church. Friends may call from
to 8 p.m. Sunday with a
Rosary to be recited at 7 p.m.
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Feds propose reducing bird's habitat

GRANIS PASS, Ore. (AP) —
The federal government proposed-Friday-to-protect-smaller
nut more numerous sections of
West Coast beaches as habitat
for the western snowy plover,
saying it hoped to reduce conflicts between the tity shore birdand people playing in the sand.
The new proposal, promptedby a federal court order won by
Coos County comunissioners on
grounds the original did not include a proper economic impact
statement, comes as the U.S.
Fish and Wildlife Service also
considers petilions to lift Endamgered Species Act protection for
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Paul Henson, assistant marager of the agency's California-Newada Operations Office, said the hoped to use the critical habitat process to open as much beach, as possible to recreation while providing what the plover needs to recover, without having to resort to heavy-handed regulation. "There are going to be areas where beach recreation should be a priority." Henson said from Sucramento, Calif. "If that impacts plovers, hopefully they are doing well enough in other areas that they can withstand



that contact."
The proposal calls for estab-lishing 35 units covering 17,299 acres, a reduction of 11 percent in area from the 28 units covering 19,474 acres designated in 1999. Federal land comprises 26 per-cent of the proposed area, state or other public land 51 percent, and private land 23 percent.
The reductions came from eliminating military land where habitat protections are in place, fine-tuning mapping, and a better understanding of the habitat needs of the plover, the

agency said.

An 'estimated 2,600 snowy plowers are distributed along the coast in California, Oregon and Washington, with the highest numbers in California and fewest in Washington. The birds forage for food in the surf and lay camoullaged eggs in depressions in hare sand. They are down to 28 nesting sites, due primarily to European beach grass being planted to stabilize shifting dunes. Gains in populations have been made recently by killing foxes and crows that

on a beach near Santa Barbara, Calif., in this January 1997, file photo.
The federal government proposed Friday to protect smaller but more numerous. sections of West Coast beaches as critical habitat for the western snowy plover.

prey on the nests and clearing beach grass. During nesting season, re-strictions have been imposed on strictions have been imposed on driving, running dogs and walk-ing on beaches near nesting areas, prompting loud com-plaints from some beach users. Several popular beaches on the Oregon Coast were consid-ered for critical habitat, but not

proposed.
They include the Necanicum,
Nahalem, and Netarts areas.
Oregon has suggested its own
plover protections.

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Judge blocks count of newly_discovered_ballots

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — A judge granted a state Republican Party request Friday to block the counting of Inundreds of recently discovered King County ballois in Washingtons incredibly close governor's race.

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Superior Court Judge Stephanie Arend's decision hinged on whether it was simply too late for counties to reconsider ballots from the Nowmber election, even it such ballots were erroneously rejected by election workers.

From reading state law and state Supreme Court decisions, "it is clear to me that it is not appropriate to go back and revisit decisions on whether-ballots should or should not be

counted." Arend saild.
State Democratic Chairman
Paul Berendt said the party
would appeal the decision.
"We're going to fight for every
vote to count in the state of
Washington," he said, "I guess
we're ineaded to the (state)
Supreme Court."
King County Elections Director Dean Logan said the county
also planned to appeal.
"These are legitimate valers
ho cast legitimate ballots," he
said. "It's just a travesty if we do
not include these ballots."
Republican Direc Rossi we
the Nov. 2 election over Democrat Christine Gregorie by 281
votes in the first count and by
42 after a machine recount of
the 2.9 million votes cast.



Snow and ice

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that could lead to breaks later this weekend. Don't be thin-skinned or overly sensitive unless you wish to switch partners and move on to greener pastures. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The social whirf can magnify minor problems, so tame impul-

for 'foreigner'? sive desires unless you are ready for a breakup. Expect the unexpected within the confines of SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-bec. 21): You are perched on the edge of an exciting new future with big opportunities aftend. Your good-nick toren could be in tew friend, a computer, or any technological advance that gives you room to spread your wings and explore new visions. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-lan. 19): Don't push for commitment under these stars or you may reword the computer of the commitment of the computer of the commitment of the commitmen

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wishing the worth's CHIZCHS peace on Earth, good will to-ward men. Ancient Egyptians believed that the heart was the source of thought and feeling. They considered the brain to be an insignificant mass of tissue. That's why mutumifiers would carefully prepare the other organs for the trip to the next world but would discard the brain. You'll be happy to know that in 2001, engineers righted the running fracer of 18s. by 17-linches, postponing-list-inminent collapse for another few fundament yours.



geysers and hot springs inside its borders than all the rest of the world combined.

If given the regional food called scrapple as a Christmas present, check the ingredients panel. As implied by the name, this East Coast delicacy is made from chopped up scraps of pig remains. While some modern manufacturers use better grades of meat, tradi-tional recipes are not for the squeamish, "Begin with two pig heads," starts one such pig heads, starts one accor-recipe before telling you how to process the brains, snout and heart.

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Some historians blame the witch hunts in larope for caus-witch butts in larope for caus-ing some major plagues. Cats were believed to be the devil's aminal, so hundreds of thou-sands were put to death. As a result, the rats multiplied and a result, the rats multiplied and a ran-free. Thoir floas-transmitted—the—Black—Death—to—humans—and killing off about a owner of killing off about a quarter of Europe's population in the



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DEAR ABBY: I have a good job a nice house, a great family and great friends — but I'm miscrable.

miscrable. I hate my job, but instead of quitting, I call in sick. It has put me in danger of getting fired. I lie to my husband about the work. I miss, and since I handle-the finances, he doesn't realize what an impact it has, I feel like a horrible person, but I'm afraid to yout and or so sonewiper else. a horrible person, but I'm afraid to quit and go somewhere else. I have no other skills, and I wouldn't be able to make the same money elsewhere.



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

will be when he learns what has been happening.

DEAR ABBY: For years you have printed letters from gradular parents complaining that they don't receive thank-you notes. Well. I have a question: Do these people send thank-you notes to their grandchildren for giffs they've received from them?

I'm an active senior with 25 grandchildren. No matter how—small—the—gifte—l-always—write—them.a—thank-you. note.—Each—child in a family gets his own. This year. I received a pencil, a hand-drawn picture, and some ps-cent carrings, among quher things. They all merited a note. The children love getting their own thank-you note. And as soon as children can print "Thank you" they should be encuraged to send their own.

As my grandchildren have grown up, they have developed good manners, and I always hear from them no matter where they are.

—OHIO GRANNY

DEAR GRANNY? I commend you for settling such a wonderful example for your grandchildren. One of the securities of—writing—an—effective halle the reaction is spontaanank-you is to do it immedi-ately after receiving the gift, while the reaction is sponta-

DEAR ABBY: My co-workers and I are having a disagreement and hope you can set the record straight. One of the women here was recently married. On the big day, her mald of honorshowed up at the ceremony falling-down drunk and caused a disruntion.

falling-down drunk and caused adisnuption.
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Is the bride obligated to send her a thank-you note for the giff? I say "yes" as you would thank anyone for a gift. My coworkers disagree. They say her tade and outrageous behavior should be grounds for not and thank-you note. Your response will settle our dispute.

"MARILYN": I agree with you. Two wrongs don't make a right. The woman should be thanked for her gift.

It pays to read the fine print

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Panel recommends easing of flu shot restrictions

ATLANTA (AP) — Two months after a flu vaccine shortage spread alarm across the country, a federal advisory panel Friday recommended the manner area restrictions.

snortage spream advisory pand Friday recommended the government ease restrictions on the nation's supply and make shots available to everyone 50 and older.

The move was prompted by worries that tens of thousands of does of flu vaccine might go to waste.

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Some states, are reporting a surplus of flu vaccine. Ohe reason is that many elderly or chronically all people did-not even try to obtain a shot because they figured they would not be able to get one. Also, the flu season has been mild so far the content of the commendation from the content of the commendation from the content of the commendation.

The CDC should focus first on helping state and local health departments reallocate supplies to any facing shortages, and then work to allow more people to get flu shots, members of the panel's aid. The

ore people to get flu shots, embers of the panel said. The

panel said the vaccine should be offered to younger adults and anyone in close contact with high-risk patients. In October, the government recommended that healthy

adults delay or skip a flu shot this season to save vaccine for the estimated 98 million people in the country who need it most—the elderly, infants or those with chronic conditions. Those

people are at highest risk of se-vere complications or death from the flu, which kills on aver-age 36,000 people and hospitalizes 200,000 each year in the country.

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Fired professor accuses school of intimidation

SALTTAKE CTIY(AP) — Apo-litical science professor fired from Southern Utah University is accusing school administra-tors of creating a climate of fear for faculty members. In a written statement sent Thursday/Stephen Roberds said faculty members have been-called on the carpet because of books and readings' they assign for their classes. "As long as you fit in, you're

Tas long as you fit in, you're fine. But if you are outside the box, they are very quick to in-

timidate you." he wrote.

Roberds had worked at the Ceclar City campus for six years, and was undergoing peer review for tenure, when he reportedly used the Fownd during a heated classroom discussion with a student about a Supreme Courruling, Roberds quickly apole-gued to the student and class.

Some students suggested that school officials used the incident as a way to deny Roberds enure. However, Dean Odriscoll, assistant to the president at the

school, sold officials behind the decision not to give Roberds tenure insist his alleged use of the Fword in class had nothing to do with his firing.

"It was based on careful examination of his six-year career and what has gone on during that time," he said, declining to be more specific.

Ironically. Roberds was named the 2003-04 Professor of the Year. Last week, he gave the university's Grace A. Famer Distinguished Faculty Lecture.

Political-science major Jessica Irwin called Roberts' firing 'a sharme' adding that the educa-tor was a liberal professor in a conservative school.

But universities are contro-versial by nature, and some students found what (Roberts) taught offensive. Trwin said, "The goal is to think in ways they havent before." Roberts said reasons for the termination and for not getting tenure changed every day since

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termination and for not getting tenure changed every day since the Oct. 12 classroom episode.

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Activists call for ban to aid condors

SACRABISTIO, Calif. (AP) —

Eighteen months after state wildlife managers started a volturatry—plan to protect California condors from lead poisoning, a coalition of environmentalists. American indians and hunters is asking regulators to issue an emergency ban on lead ammunition in the condors feeding territory and eventually statewish.

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This is imperative to get this gradient is the condors feeding the condors gradient in the condors feeding the factor for its leading. The perition with the state Fish and Game Commission. Separate studies for the state and feederal wildlife agencies last year found condor lead poisoning increased during the fall hunting season. A problem has been hunters who leave an estimated 36,000 unburited carcasses or entiralls across the condors range, which are enten by the scawengers.

But state condor preservation officials said survival is at an all-time high. Also, hunting regulations aren't up for routine review until 2007, leaving it uncertain if they will consider the plea from the activists who say traditional ammunition is too toxic. The next commission meeting is in February.

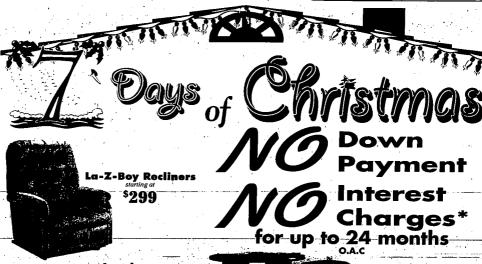
"We were losing a half-dozen to a dozen a year either to death or having to bring them in to captivity) for bad behavior or something, said Fish and Game Department biologist from the condors are either to death or having to the first and to management of the condors including keeping them away from carcasses killed with lead bullets, lurek said. Most condors are tracked with radio collars, allowing managers, to spot sick birds and recapture them for treatment. And veterinarians.

Bornary managers, to spot sick birds and recapture them for readening new with a condor in Arizona.

as more condors are re-leased and forage naturally over as much a 150-mile range, they'll encounter more lead-laced - carcasses, said the environmental group's Miller. "We're going to see lead mortal-ity go way up." The wild condor population dropped to just 15 in 1944, but the population in California now tops 100. About 10 condors since 1995 have died or undergone in-tense: treatment for lead poisoning in California, Jurek-said.

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Tendoy kids get an old-fashioned education

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" - Iim Smith, South Lemhi superintendent

By Gina Knudson – Post Register

TENDOY (AP) — At one time, ne-room schoolhouses dotted

one-toom schoolhouses dotted the West.

Even miners infected with gold fever knew the value of ed-toom the control of the control of the custing their children, and, remnants of these schools are still visible in ghost towns such as Custer and Bannack City. Early residents, most of whom barely scraped by, chipped in for the schoolhouse and a teacher's salary, determined to make sure, their children would have a bet-ter life.

It was in this tradition that

their children would have a bet-ter life.

It was in this tradition that Lemhil County residents built the small while Tendoy School in 1914, a time when the 20-mile stretch from Salmon to Tendoy was a good distance.

Today, as the teacher rings a small brass bell to summon boys in flammel shirts and long small brass bell to summon boys in flammel shirts and tong the country of the con-later guards and the country of the country of the carly 1900s. Only the pickup trucks, bright lunchboxes and tennis shoes-belle the facet that 40 years have— passed.

The nine girls and sk boxs

nine girls and six boys who attend the Tendoy-School range from first grade to a lone sixth-grader. Most will spend years together, sharing a class-room and teacher, playing at recess, and swapping treats

from their sack lunches.
"This isn't just a school, it's a family," said Kathy Coleman, who drives 90 miles from Dillon, Mont, every Monday and lives in a trailer during the week so her three children, lake, Clay and Connor, can attend the

and Connor, can attend the school.

Like school children throughout the country, the Tendoy students start their day with the Pledge of All egian ce. Show and tell gives them a chance to share news and treasures. One hard ures: One boy shows off the ribbons he and his Black Angus steer won at a

steer won at a fair. Another boy describes a fox that ran through his family's field earlier that

earlier that morning, Fifth- and an barely grader lake Coleman can barely conceal his eachement about the parcel but had been continued to be a first back — his most prized possession. a 2 1/2-inch thick-book Edition No. 32. "Jake wanted that for Christimas and my other son asked for a rock, so thats what we got them," said Kadhy Coleman.

—Fhis is the norm for Jenny Pe-terson, who has taught at Tendoy for five years, A graduate of Leadore High School who at-

tended the one-room school in the Pahsimeroi Valley, Peterson is no stranger to the country life. She won't take credit for the well-behaved students who beg

well-behaved students who beg
to do their timed math guizzes
one more time. Traditional values are alive
and well in Tendoy, she said.
These kids
have very inportuant roles in
their families.
Peterson said.
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"Most of them haveanimals to make care of and other responsibilities at home. The parents aren't letting television raise their kids, and it shows. Most tat oy unless it above and have net a boy and have net a low and have

think it's not a toy unless it comes out of a box and has out-

The Tendoy students are more likely to know how to operate a tractor than a Nimendo. "I do think all of that makes them better thinkers and better problem solvers." Peterson said. Peterson inderstands that her students need to learn about

-iife-outside their sheltered glem-but she also realizes iter stu-dents gain a lor from their surroundings.

Sibernuen have been known, o stop in with nortable steel-head. Wildlife lessons- present themselves almost daily. The children press their noses against the windowpanes to watch moose, bear deer or red-tailed hawks wander near the swing set and wooden-tueter-totter.

"Grandma Vi." Tendoys 86-year-old storekeeper and unofficial historian, gives first-hand accounts of when members of the Lemhi-Shoshont ribe lived in the formunity, which is named after their ancessor. Chief Ten-doy.

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after their ancestor, came rea-doy.

Known in the education busi-ness as "teachable moments," such occasions are selzed by Pe-terson to bolster her students learning.

Jim Sinith, the South Lemli superimendent, said the school's approach works, Ten-doy students are outpacing the state average in admost every camegors-microsting, becauses sur-dents are making progress in the caugiosyothesing lacausesum-dents are muking progress in the highly regulated world of aca-demic goals. Smith can condone a class structure that is sightly unconventional. "The reality of American edu-cation is that bigger is not better," he said.

Ranchers, owners seek to protect land

GILLETTE. Wwo. (AP) — Jim Hall and his duf knew it was just a matter of lime before the com-panies holding rights to the natural gas under before march and knockinder before march and the properties of the con-traction of the contraction of the march process of the contraction of the land. By was of their model.

thing they could do legally to keep the developers off heir land.

So like many of their neighbors, they began negotiating with the companies, hoping to reach a dear that would allow the developers access to gas deposits as required, while ensuring their own interests—and land—were not trampled in the process.

The companies agreed, among other things, to pay Hall to reseed land disturbed by their work and to control the spread of weeks—merchier of which with the second control of the spread of weeks—merchier of which with the second control the spread of weeks—merchier of which with the second control of the spread of weeks—merchier of which with the second control of the spread of which with the second control of the spread of which with the second control of the spread of

opers often hold the upper hand.

"The more you can get toward 50-50, that would be Utopia," said Lautic Goodman, president of the Landowners Association of Wyoming, one of the groups lobbying for the change. Even in Montann, which has a similar law on the books, one group is hoping to strengthen surface owner rights by requir-ing that the two sides try to reach agreement on such things as road placement and efforts to minimize dust and other distur-bances.

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Spurring these recent efforts, in large part, is the pace of coal bed methane development, which has changed the complexion of ranches in the Powder River Basin of norther Myonning and southeast Montana. Coal-bed methane is natural gas trapped in underground coal seams.

Throughout the West, owning the land's surface doesn't always mean owning what's under it. Rights to minerals, oil or gas often are owned by someone else, including the federal government, a situation commonly referred to as a "split estate."

Industry leaders say the kinds of requirements being suggested in Wyonning and Montana are unnecessary.

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ed in Wyoning and Montana are unnecessary.
They contend that energy derecippers haven-track-recordedvoluntarily reaching amicable agreements with landowners.
They warn that prescribing terms may hinder development — bogging down the process with negotiating time.

It don't hink it will affect the way we treat landowners, but

legislation creates additional steps that haven't been proven to be needed," said Susie Mani-com, a spokeswoman with Tulsa, Okia.-based Williams, a rusa, Oxia-based Williams, a company active in exploration and development in the Powder River Basin.

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Barbara Benner, who ranches near Clark, in northern Woming, is among the landowners who welcomes such a law.

"Twe come across people who say we're looking to make money off the companies. Were not," she said, "All we're looking for is the right to protect what we have and not lose our investment to the oll companies."

Stew Adami said he felt at a disadvantage when the first company came to his ranch near Buffalo, in north-central Wyoming, in 2003 with an agreement he said was presented as "nonnegoliatable." Drilling hats started, and the aranch his family bought about 10 years ago now reminds Adami of an industrial park.

"We made financial sacrifices to own the land because we wanted the lifestyle, the privace of the production of the land because we wanted the lifestyle he privace in the land in the land he had a land in the land he cause when the land because we wanted the lifestyle he privace in the land he had he land he land

Though, many industry offi-cials say they pursue landowner agreements, they have you over a barre! said Jill Morrison, an organizer with the Powder River Basin Resource Council, a Wyoming-based conservation group. You're not negotiating or a level playing field. In cases where mineral or gas reserves under private prometry

reserves under private property are owned by a federal agency, such as the Bureau of Land Management, the companies developing the reserves are gen-erally required to try reaching "surface-tise" agreements with the landowners.

If an agreement can't be reached with the landowner companies must post a bond with the agreement to companies must post a bond with the agency of local part of the landowner companies assessed by agency of licials part of the landowner of the mineral and gas leaves in the Powder River Bash are federally owned. Where they are not, the nites don't apply.

Ranchers like Renner believe miles requiring some type of negatiation should apply to all leases to give landowners in the state at least a little more bargaining power.

Ohe proposal would require that companies notify landowners, and attempt to negotiate surface-use agreements. A bond would be posted if an agreement couldn't be reached.

As development of coal-bed methane grows, some surface-owners in Montana say their rights need to be strengthened. f an agreement can't be ched with the landowner.

Bridge project uncovers Indian remains

PORT ANGELES, Wash. (AP)

— The remains of hundreds of ancient Indians unearthed at a large bridge construction site have state officials ready to cut their losses — millions of dollars and months of delays — and find another site.

and months of delays — and find another site.

"It.k. trac we've, spent money, we won't get back, but we also have found a major historical site that's important to understanding the culture of the Pacific Northwest Coast, "state Transportation-Secretary Doug-MacDonald said Friday.

The state has already spending the state has already spending to the state has already state of the state has already state on a project initially slated to cost \$283 million. State officials have all but decided to abandon the waterfrom the tellicals have all but decided to abandon the waterfrom the aging Hood Canal floating bridge. But MacDonald said before an official decision is made the agency must clarify future plans for the site with the Lower Elwah Kallam Thibe, the city of Port Angeles, and federal and state leaders.

He would not give specific details, but said talks would include what will happen to the site and how it will be used.

"We don't just want to be in a nosition of furching forward. We have to be able to give people a sense of what's going to happen." MacDonaldsaid.

The 225-Sere site on Olympic Peninsula was the favored spot for the states day dock because other sites were too small or presented permit and hazardous-waste-lissues-But-on-Aug. 20.

2003, the first human bone fragment was found and work was shut down site days later.

The site is where the Klallam village of 1'se-whit-zen stood for 1,700 years before it was leveled in the 1920s to make way for a sawmill.

Both the state and the tribe

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Both the state and the tribe were aware of the former village, and the department hired Western Shores Heritage Services sturyed the site for archaeological remains.

Limited by onsite concrete slabs and buildings, Western

Shores concluded there was no evidence of significant ancient remains within the boundaries of the proposed project site. The tribe's analysis of an 1853 U.S. Coast Survey map also showed he village was south and east of the planned dry dock.

No. one, was, anticipated, the hundreds of full or partial remains that have been found.

"The discoveries continued this week at the waterfront site where archeologists painstakingly—brushed—awny—heavy, compacted dirt for reveal what may be a grass mat, or perhaps remnants of a ceremonial costume.

remnans or a security time.

Each find is bittersweet for the Klallam, whose tribal chairwoman, Frances G. Charles, sent a letter last week to MacDonald demanding a halt to all overwarden.

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"I was angry, I was hurt. How could another human being treat another human being that way?" Charles said, tears welling the reyes as she struggled to describe how she felt upon see-

ing her elders' crushed skulls and human remains resting atop metal and concrete water

anti minimum and concrete water pipes.

Onsite Thursday tribal members moved another 18 ecde to boxes filled with remains of their account of their constitutions of their account of their constitutions of their control of their

"We will all undoubtedly be thinking for a long time could it have been found," MacDonald

said.
"But for me the important thing is we did the best to look for it, and the tribe dld its best to look for it."

Senators betting dinner on Liberty Bowl game

BOISE (AP) — Republican U.S. Senators from Idaho and Kentucky are betting a dinner on the outcome of the Dec. 31 Liberty Bowl, which features No. 7. Iouisville against No. 11 Boise Sune. Sen. Mitch McConnell, Re-Ken., has wagered a Kentucky Felder (Libergo Mitmer) if the

Boise State.

Bitch McConnell, RKen., has wagered a Kentucky
Fried Chicken dinner if the

Broncos win.

Idaho-Republican-U.S-Sens.
Larry Craig and Mike Crapo
have countered a trout dinner

or McConnell If his Cardinals win:

"I have every confidence that the Cardinals will win the liberty Bowl," said McConnell, who went to Louisville.

That confidence fan't shared by the Idaho congressional delegation.
"Casch Dan Hawkins and his superh staff have put together—bunch-of-tough-lironcos who know how to win," Crapo said.

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attends school in the district and Lighthouse Christian is currently not an accredited school, their involvement in tournament competition would be limited to exhibition natches. "We assume that they are

agood kids who just want to keep up their wrestling skill, but they would never be able to take the spot of a Filer wrestler."

The Filer School Board will hold its next public meeting lan. 19 in the Filer Elementary School library.

More fuel spills from freighter as seas rise

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—
Rough waves battered the remains of a grounded freighterfriday, causing more heavy oil to spill into the Berting Sea off the coast of Unlaska Island.

Spill response officials said a flyover on Friday revealed more fitel leaking from the Selendang Ayu, forming a dark sea foam around the vessel: It wasn't known how of the fuel had spilled.

The seas are coming in and the waves are apparently creat-

ing some more release from the vessel, Capt. Ron Morris said.
The freighter was hauling soybeans and carrying 424,000 gallons of heavy bunker fuel and 18,000 gallons of diesel when it lost power in the Aleutian chain last week, drifted powerless for two days and ran hard aground off the island, about 800 miles from Anchonge.
Six crew members were lost at sea when a rescue helicopter crashed, while the 18 other crew members were safely evacuated.

The Selendang Ayu broke in two, rupturing a tank that held 40,131 gallons of fuel and creat-ing a spill that has washed into

ing a spill that has washed into the sea and onto shore in wildlife habilats that support sea flows, harbor seals, sea ot-ters tanner crabs, and halibut. Two other fuel tanks in the bow and stern sections of the ship contain about 280,000 gal-lons of fuel. A salwage team has been hired to remove the fuel from the tank in the stern by carting it out by

helicopter in 2,000 gailon containers.

The bow section was initially determined to be unsafe to attempt a removal operation, but officials have since said the salvage team would try to find a way to do it.

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The alrifit removal is expected to get started by Inn. 1 and should take up to direc weeks to complete, said I loward Hile, the incident commander hired by the vessel's operator. IMC Group.

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\$4.320.55 in restlution, and it's likely he will serve his probation under the supervision of Michigan authorities. The maximum penalty for perjury is 14 years in prison.
Cassia County Prosecutor Al Barrus has said Wolfrum's conviction sent a strong message that everything that goes before the court must be truthful.

"It's important to understand

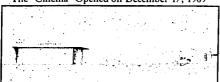
that this was an affront to the court." Barrus told *The Times-News* following the conviction. "News following the conviction." Use the courtroom we have to take that seriously."

Times-News reporter Chip Thompson-can-be-reached-at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at cthompson@mag-icvalley.com.

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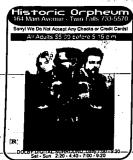






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Family Dollar reports Q1 growth

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"RUPERT — North Carolina-based Family Dollar Stores line... a discount chain which opened its first door store in Rupert last issummer, on Friday said sales for its first quarter, which ended Nov. 27. grew 10.8 percent to St.30 billion, on the strength of Both store-openings and higher same-store sales.

But net income dropped to 585.4 million, 14.4 percent below met income of 584.5 million for the year-ago first quarter, and net income per diluted share decreased to 33 cents from 37 cents. The quarter's sales in existing stores grew 2.5 percent. Family Dollar attributed about 1 percent of that increase to sales produced by an advertising circular that was distributed in the first week of November.

distributed in the first week of November.
The chain saw good sales of basic consumables such as household, chemicals—paper products and food in the first quarter, but sales of more dis-cretionary merchandic, including apparel and home decor, fell short of the compa-ny's plan.

Downtown will hold holiday celebration-

-Noliday-celebration— TWIN FALLS — Historic Downtown Twin Falls will hold its "Heart of the Holi-days" celebration today. The event is the culmina-tion of the husiness improvement district's wind-en nickel promotion, in which shoppers can trade a canned good for a wooden nickel token. Donations will go to The Salwation Army. Tokens are good for a raffle drawing, for several cash prizes. The drawing will be held at noon at the fountain on Main Avenue, and winners must be present to receive a prize.

Also, Santa Claus will be on

Also, Santa Claus will be on hand for pictures from 1 to 4

Shoppers can expect more discounts soon

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NEW YORK — When shoppers hit the mults and
department stores this weekend, the last beforeChristmas-merchants-will-besome deeper discounts and
longer shopping hours.
That's because retailers,
which so far have had a lackluster holiday 'season, are
hoping to rope in procrastinators who have put off
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Dairy industry reacts to more Posilac

TWIN FALLS - With Monmore Posilia:— a hormone that produces more milk in cows— will be available in 2005 comes (he; obvious question of how that will affect production—

that will affect protucuous and prices.

The agribusiness giant had to slash broduct access last year when a quality issue not 50 percent of the product off the market here in the United States and wordwide. The company's wreek was one factor in less production and better prices for milk producers.

production and better prices for milk producers. "In its most recent communi-cation, Monsanto advised its current Posilac clients that ship...

mems up to 85 percent of his-torical purchases will be available beginning lan, i. 'said lennifler Garrell. Monsanto di-rector of public affairs. What that means dawn on the dairy, where prices have been riding light, is folder for speculation. 'Hasically as you get a stimu-lant to production ... you would normally begict some pressure on the market, 'said loc O'Neill, senior partner in Chicago bro-kerage firm Downes-O'Neil LLC.

kerage firm Downes-O'Neill LLC.
The day Monsanto made its announcement, "the market did break some," O'Neill said in a story in today's edition of Ag Weekly.

"The general assumption is it will stimulate production. On

the other hand, you've' got the CAVE(Cooperatives Working Fogether) program taking cows out of production, so you've got the balance there. The said.

In its first year, CAVE—a producer-assessed program taking production out of the market—reifred about 33,000 cows from the dairy business. Its three programs—herd retirement, market deduction and export assistance—removed 1.2 billion pounds of milk from the market between October 2003 and September 2004, returning an additional \$1.014 billion to dairymen. That meant an average increase of 59 cents per hundredweight in the all-milk price.

Chris Galen, information di-

ice, Chris Galen, information di-ctor—at National Milk

Bovine growth hormone — re-combinant bovine somatotrophin — that stimulates milk produc-

tion.

Produces an additional 8 to 10 pounds per supplemented cow per day.

Not income per supplemented cow per year is \$237.

• More than 50 countries have approved the safety of rbst.

Elanco is Monsanto's distribu tor of rost outside the United

tates. More information online at ...

Producers Federation — which is coordinating CWI — said the effect of the additional Poslac would be hard to pin down. But other factors this year will be a bigger issue, he added.

In terms of returns to the market because of that production, I wouldn't even try to

guess," he said, "A for of factors, together with CAVI, to reduce supply are changing. The industry will face bigger challenges to surply sproduction than increased availability of Posilac, he said.

"Teed is a lot cheaper," Galen
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Wal-Mart

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up to \$1M

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MINNEAPOLIS — Those ubiquitous red kertles of the Salvation Army might have buscome weapons in a retail battle. In what some see as a crafty public relations move to portray will meapolis-based. Target Corp. as Sérooge, Wal-Mart Stores Ine, pledged to match up to \$1 million in customer donations to the Salvation Army's annual red kertle campaign.

The new commitment from Wal-Mart, the nation's largest retailer with stores in Burley, and Jerome, will continue through Dec. 24. "We just want to help them when it is needed most." Wal-Mart's support comes after rival Target recently decided ton to Inoger allow the kettles at its 1.500 discount stores, in cluding one in Whit Falls. Target officials said it had become increasingly difficult to make an exception to a 'no solicitation' policy when other nonprofit groups' asked to raise money outside stores." "For \$1 million, I think they wall-Mart will buy of plenty of PR and good will, and it certainly positions Target with egg on-their face," said-Plave-Brennan-co-director of the Institute for Retailing Excellence at the University of \$5 T. Homas.

Target's decision has drawn ritleism, with some Christian groups threatening to boycott the chain. Although the Salva-

TAMARACK

Idaho resort banks future expansion on real-estate buyers

The Associated Press

DONNELLY — Standing at mid-mountain of the Tamaneck Resort in central idaho's Rocky Mountains, Tim Wolfgram scans the horizon to the east.

Flog "shrouds the base" of America's newest ski area, but the sun is shining at 6,600 feet. Wolfgram, Tamanecks recreation director, has a good yiew of Rainbow Peak and the River of No Return Wilderness beyond.

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With a panorama like this, it's easy to forget the resort's reason for existing isn't even the skiling.

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omerning, for the opening day of the resort in Idaho's central mountains near the small town of Donnelly. The resort is the first ski resort to open in the United States in nearly 25 years.

sending economic ripples across Valley County, a remote Idaho region that's waking to life after a spate of closures at lumber mills, once the areas lifeblood.

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A real estate sign hangs in front of Tamarack Resort's

tor of skiing, forecasts they'll eventually rise from 70,000 vis-its in 2004-05 to more than 200,000.

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"When they brought out some of those numbers. I was hesitant to believe it," says Sun Aulley spokesma lack Sibbach, whose resort attracts about 100,000 skiers a year.
"Tiey've built asklares to sell real estate," Sibbach says. "If it becomes a world-class place, it's great for the ski industry and great for Idalo. If it doesn't, it-could become a black eye for the state."

goateed French resort investor who plans to sink \$1.5 billion into Tamarack in the next 15 years, says he's succeeding so far,

year, says less accercing so year.

The mountain opened Dec. 15 — on time — to its first lift-serviced skiing.
More critical, Boespflug has so far rounded up 171 buyers to purchase \$77 million worth of property adjacent to his ski hill. In January, he hopes to fetch another \$55 million for the next \$97 to so on the auction block.
Boespflug, a 50-year-old native of Nice, France, and a Please See RESORT, Page D2

Target's decision has drawn criticism, with some Christian groups threatening to boycott the chain. Although the Salva-tion Army has not criticized Target, it has said it needs to make up \$9 million it used to raise nationwide outside l'airget stores. Lass year, the Salvation Army raised \$93 million through kettles, including more than \$12 million in front of Wal-Mart's discount and Sam's Club warehouse stores.

warehouse stores.
Told of Wal-Mart's matching

Gas station clerk pleases customers with 'dynamic personality'

By Loretta Burkhart Times News writer

BUILL — Over the past 25 years, a regular fuel stop for truck driver Bob Voorhees has been Fields 66 Service Inc. in Buhl.

And while he can always count on the quality service he receives at the gas station, for the past 15 years he have years he have also found the carried of the past 15 years he have years he have also found the past 15 years he have years he have also found the past 15 years he have also found the past 15 years he have also found the past 15 years have also found the past 15 years have also found to the past 15 years have also found the past 15 years have been past 15 years have 15

just a bit more from sales clerk Linda Calboun.
As a driver for Dennis Clark of Buhl. Voorhees stops at the station every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. He's never disappointed in the customer service Calhoun offers.
"She provides a service that not just everyone is willing to provide—she makes me fresh coffee for my Thermos." Voorhees said. "She knows about what time I'll be comittee. I'll be comittee in the said. "She she's always prepared." That's not all. "She's a super person with a dynamite personality."

Have you been well-served?

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Id a billing clerk patiently sort
out your tangled account?
Did a sales person surprise you
with his or her efforts?
The next time you are the beneficiary of outstanding
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Call Southern Idaho Business editor Megan Hinds at 735-3238 with your nominations.

Another regular customer agreed.
Twe gone places where you don't even get walted on's aid. Charlene Loos, who, with her lusband, Darrel, maintains four vehicles, had slopped in o get a faulty light fixed on one of their units. Following in 20-ninute wait, the bill Callnon handed them was priced just right.

right. It read "No Charge." "Shes-just-a-nico-nice-nice-person," Charlene Loos said. There's a reason for that. "I do enjoy my job, and I treat people the way I want to

be treated," Callbour said.

That attitude Includes coworkers, as well, said
co-worker Bean Hudson, Nor
only is she "a good friend," but
she knows, how to take care of
the business, he said.

"She's outstanding—always
here to help and good about
taking care of our appointments," Hudson said. "She's
very involved with what goes
on in the shop,—from oil
changes to life sales."
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"If you ask how a person is,
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oun, a sales clerk at Fields 66 Service Inc. in Buhl, says customer earvice can be summed up in the word 'listen.'

say," Calhoun said. Station owner and operator Bob Fields said Calhoun is in Bob fields said Calloun is in tune to her customers' needs.

---Meeting-the-needs-of-the-customer is considered 'relationship marketing,' a mutually beneficial engagement that ensures long-term

up in the word "listen."
relationships, said Trina Sego, associate professor of märketing at Boise State University.
Calhoun heips to make that-happen, with a smile; one customer at a time.
"She's always enjoyable — and an asset to the business," Fields said.

Pfizer announcement weighs on stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Pfizer Inc.'s surprise aumouncement of pressible health risks considered the surprise aumouncement of pressible health risks considered the surprise of the pharpian enneal sector. The three major indexes finished the week higher.

Wall Street draw? Pfizer to a meath seven wear low after the Dow component amounted that a new study showed people taking high doses of Celebrex, the best selling arthritis pankiller, had an increased risk of heart troubles. A similar revealing the district of the surprise of th



rate hike.

For the week, the Dow gained 105.70, or 1.01 percent: the \$849 was up 6.20, or 0.52 percent; and the Nasdaq climbed 7.13, or 0.34 percent. Stocks have been up six of the last eight weeks.

Pilzer's announcement drew attention away from the Labor Department's consumer price index report for November. The CPI rose 0.2 percent in November, coming off an 0.6 percent rise in October. "Core" CPI — excluding food and fuel costs, which vary greatly — also rose 0.2 percent for November. The results were in line with Wall Street — because with wall street in major factor in the economy. In a major factor in the economy. In the economy of the unique to the unique to the unique to the unique to the unique and the unique and the unique and the unique to the uniqu

Siocks also saw pressure from crade oil futures, which shot past \$46 per barrel on concerns about higher demand due to a colder-flan-expected winter. A barrel of light crade settled at \$46,28, up \$2.10, on the New York Mercanile Exchange. The pharmaceutical sector has been under intense pressurability with the pharmaceutical sector has been under intense pressurability with the pharmaceutical sector has been under intense pressurability with the pharmaceutical sector has been under intense pressurability with the pharmaceutical pressure and stroke found amount just users. At the time, Pikeer maintained Celebrers was safe, but investors began to worry that indeed to health profilems, whether overlooked by drug companies or the U.S. Fond and Drug Administration, could deall any number of top-selling prescription drugs. "Drug stocks are growth stocks without any growth prospects," said Russ Koesterich, U.S. equity strategist at State Street Corp. in Boston. "You look at the pipeline of future products — there are no pipelines. They're coming under pricing pressure from the government. There's generic competition. Why buy the stocks?"

Resort's economic ripples splash over counties

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DONNELLY (AP) — To see the changes Tamarack Resort has brought to Valley County, Brian Wanner points a visitor to the insersection—than dombles as downtown Donnelly, the town seven miles from the ski area.

New buildings have spring up, and the storefronts of three competing real-estate businesses face off against each other from opposite sides of the highway. A govern store is going in 200 feet to the south.

"Donnelly never had a grocery store is going in 200 feet to the south."

"Donnelly never had a grocery store before," says Wanner, the owner of a local construction company, who says there used to he two scasons in Valley (Zounty—summer and unemployed."

That's changing with the armed of ski lifts and development commic exclusions the portring tests, injecting money into a local content that was hit hard in 2001 by the closure of a Boise Cascade lumber mill in which hundreds lost their jobs.

After that, the county's unemployment rate rose to 9.2 percent, helped as more than 600 workers hammer on new Tamarack chalets.

Resort

install signs and erect buildings to house restaurants, cafererias and sports shops. On the road to the resort, there are dozens of "rot sale" signs on property. Nearly two dozen sub-divisions have sprung up in 10 months.

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Cynda Herrick, the planning and zoning commissioner in Cascade, says that property values throughout have risen two and three fold since 2000, Across the county, 1,355 lots have been platted or are pending in 2001—sk times as many as last year and more than 20 times the number of lots created back in 1982.

"The rest of the world knows about us now," says Herrick, allong to advertisements, and critices that Tamarack has been successful in placing in publications as diverse as, in-flight magazines, Skiling and Business Week.

Rick Carr, a recent arrival.

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chading about \$70 million during 2004;
This bired 165 nesort employces, and a total of 630 tradestine, have worked on projects here—
everything from building still unlasted to bringing in skill fit towers, by helicopter.

Roespflag also says he's chipping in \$765,000 toward emergency services and schools in nearby McCall, Donnelly and Cascade to help soften the blow of new students brought by lamarack employees and residents.

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Stanford University graduate who made at least part of his fortune in the 1990s in Californias burgeoning computer-hardware industry; is also-planning a Robert Trent Jones II golf course, due open next summer, and a marina on nearby Lake Cascade. He thinks U.S. demographics are on his side. More than 75 million Americans have reached 50 years of age, a group with a collective 57 trillion in assets that accounts for half of the rattors discretionary spending. Boespflug is betting they if spend at least some of it at his place.

"Professionals with disposable income is who we are after." he says. The commodity they have in shortest supply is time."

So-far, none-of-Boespilag's chalets or mountain townhouses have been completed. The first wort be done until Christmas, and only 25 structures will be complete by spring. An BS,000-square-foot lodge and condo-hoel worth to pera-time to the supple of the spring has been supple of the spring that the supple of the spring that beespiling hoosted the number of loss he was selling to 107 from

104. So far, the average price is \$450,000.
Rory Veal, director of Tamarack's real-estate division, says 35 percent of buyers are from Ickhov-25 percent from California and 10 percent from Washington state. The remaining 30 percent come from 27. U.S. states.
"Hoespilugh has finely tuned his operation to what the market wants, as is evidenced by the success of his real-estate sales, says Michael Berry, executive direction of the Wattional Skl Areas Association, an Industry group in Colorado. "The product is right for the times."

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Analysts: Toys R Us still has the hot toys

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NEW YORK (AP) — With one
week left until Christmas, customers can still find some of the
sensors hottest toys like Dora's
Talking House and Bella
Dancerella, a baller kit, at Toys R
US inc But it's a different story at
rival Wal-Mart Shores inc., whose
inventory of many of the popular hems has been depleted.
With its future dependent on
the outcome of 2004 holiday
shopping the nation's secondlargest toy seller behind
Wal-Mart has been determined
not to let the Bentonville, Arkbased discounter spoil is
Christmas as it did hast year.
"We are in great stock with all
the hot toys... This is when we
shine." said Kathleen Waugh, a
spokeswoman at the Wayne,
J.-based retailer, which went
back to its toy suppliers last
mond to recorder some of the

surprise hits this season.

Those include Spin Master Ldd. Aqua Doodle, a coloring mat with water-filled pens, and Mattel Inc.'s Fisher-Price's Magic Hair Fairytale Dora, a 15-inch doll that comes with a butterfly wand.

Wai-Mart spokeswoman Suzanne Haney disputed the contention that the store's shelves were larekting, sayings' with the store's shelves were larekting, sayings' sat everyday low prices.

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However, while Toys R Us has an advantage on selection, it is too soon to cell whether it will bring home a healthy quarter.

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said, adding, "a bumper crop of
both corn and soybeans will
drive down feed prices. That is
usually the biggest determinate
of milk output. It's really like
adding gas to a fire," he said.
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milk output, which produces an
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"Because so many different
factors influence daily production per cow, regardless of

Posilac use, it is very difficult to predict the exact impact," she said. "Weather, feed quality, timing of chores, cow comfort and other routine activities on each dairy farm have a greater impact on the wariation in daily milk-shipped-from-U.S-dairy farms than does the use of Posilac."

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O'Neill said Posilac is not the driving factor in milk prices. There's been a sharp decline in the spot cheese price that's what's directing the market right now, he said.

Here In Idaho: Rick Naere-bout, partner in Western Daity Business Solutions in Twin, Palls, said: 'In talking with producers, it's kind of a wash between those that say they will increase (Poslac) use and those that say they won't. We assume it will have some impact but don't know how much.

Wal-Mart

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Army) is good." Target's decision on the bell ringers "was never meant to be anything against the Salvation Army and still isn't." she said. Target continues to donate to various chapters of the Salvation Army, she said.

Target is known for its philanthropy, including giving 5 percent of its federal taxable income to support community monprofit groups. "I think

our (charitable) legacy stands on its own, Brooker said.
George Rosenbaum, a Chicago retail consultant, said work at a matching fift which are the said, because it has come under fire for last come under fire for last own the Tannskgiving weekend. "Wal-Mart's generosity is in its business interest," he said.

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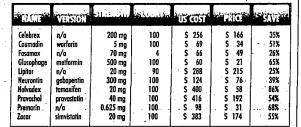
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Christmas is all about perspective

The fight started after the city council decided to include a Na-

council decided to include a Na-tivity scene next to the Christmas tree in the main lobby.

The mayor's phone stafted ringing minutes after the coun-cil adjourned. Anti-Nativity scene callers followed by those in favor.

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A week later, the city council met again, and the room was packed, with advocates from both sides.



"Lefs do this in an orderly fashion," the mayor told the overflow crowd. "No more than two minutes per speaker." First up was a retired insur-ance agent.

ince agent.

"Cam't believe we're even having this discussion," he began. "This nation was founded on Christian principles. Leave the scene alone. It's belongs there.

"A social worker was next." "Church and state should be separated," she said. If government officials put up a religious-display, it, means it endorses that religion, and that's wrong. From that point, the comments got upfler.

"What has become of our country when the majority of people can't express their beliefs through a simple display of country when the majority of people can't express their beliefs through a simple display officials demean other religions by lavoring only Christianity."

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"You're and the country."

"It may prounded the table with his gavel. Heared discussions were breaking our throughout the room. Several people stormed out screaming. "This is a farce!" Others shouted after them: "Go on! Get out!"

In the confusion, few noticed a hardscrabble man quietly standing at the microphone. "The mayor finally restored a semblance of order.

"We'll hear from one more speaker, Gotherad," he said, gesturing to the man. He serateched his beard, then cleared his droat. "I'm not sure speaker, Gotherad," he said, gesturing to the man. He serateched his heard, then cleared his droat. "I'm not sure if this is the right time or place; he began. But I'm trying to find somewhere to stay, I was out in the lobby, but an officer told me in hard to move along; I came in here because I thought I might find some here to stay. I was out in the lobby, but an officer told me in hard to move along; I came in here because I thought I might in the lobby, but an officer told me in here because I thought I might in the lobby in the root was

"Shiell my to find you a place, OSE"
"Thank you," the man said, 'lust need a place to stay for the night."
It went to the clerk, gave her his name and then hurried down the side alste. Except for a few coughs, the room was still.
Then, a person here, another there, got up and left, in less than the minutes, the room empided.
The mayor and council members looked at one another.—"I guess we'll table a final decision until next week," the mayor said and adjourned the meeting, and and adjourned the meeting, looked around for the bom doss-man bur couldn't find thim.

looked around for the homoloss-mar but couldn't find him-both the couldn't find him-some carolers could be heard above the traffic. They were singing an old Catalonian carol: "In their poverty, they could not find Any room for tweary Mary, Sawa a stable, cold and baw." Ald the animals they tarried. "Don dornadom," Mary sings as festis sleeps."

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orgive us our debts



shoppers in a New York City mall. 'The Bible has nothing good to say about debt,' says Dave Ramsey, an anti-debt guru.

Going into red for the holidays can take a spiritual toll

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Gunnar Johnson remembers a Christmas years ago when he and his wife made long wish lists and bought each other everything on the lists. But when they opened their presents, they felt no holiday joy.

"It was the same feeling you have when you cat too, much

presents, they ten no monon-joy.

"It was the same feeling you have when you cat too much candy," he said. "Just — ugh, why'd to that?"

They had the same feeling a year later, when their carpet cleaning business failured and their debts totaled Staß,000.

Today, Johnson works full inne encouraging others not to you have been supported by the control of the contro

om doing Gods Work. "It's not a sin, but Ramsey's syndicated radio

Old Testament

The rich rule over the poor, and the borrower is servant to the lender. -Proverbs 22:7

The lover of money will not be satisfied with money, nor the lover of wealth, with gain.

---Ecclesiastes 5:10.

The wicked borrow and do not repay, but the righteous give go

-Psalms 37:21

-Deuteronomy 15:1

"If you lend money to one of my people among you who is needy, do not be like a moneylender: charge him no interest."

"At the end of every seven years you must cancel debts."

How to curb

show on personal-finance is heard on 3,000 stations. His

heard on 3,000 stations. His crusade against credit was fea-tured last month on "60 Minutes."

He-often brings-bis delu-busting gospel to churches because, he says, the spiritual roots of the problem must be addressed to change behavior. "Our Christian faith is very direct about money, Proverbs 2227 says the borrower is a slave to the lender," he said.

New Testament

-Romans 13:8

"Be on your guard against all kinds of greed; for one's life not consist in the abundance possessions."

And forgive us our debts, as we also have forgiven our debtors."

—Matthew 6:12

holiday spending

Make a plan, a budget and a shopping list and stick to it.
 You've got to have a plan, be-cause, I promise you, the malls

have a plan," said radio talk show host Dave Ramsey. 2. Put the budgeted amount of cash in an envelope for each per-son you're buying for. Stop shopping when the envelope is

shopping when the envelope is empty.

3. Be creative. Give things you make instead of buying. Give the gift of time — a coupon for a date night with your kids, or your spouse, Or promise to handle-a-chore-for-someone—4. Get in and out of malls as quickly as possible.

For me, going into a mall is like an akcholic giong into a bar, said Gunnar Johnson, a former prisoner of debt.

said Gunnar Johnson, a former prisoner of debt.

5. Don't buy for yourself, no mat-ter how tempted you are. It's a surprisingly common source of Christmas overspending, "Seven out of 10 Americans that went shopping with a big heart last Debt Cancellation."

Some 178 Churches in the Date-For Worth area offer a financial management program from Cown Financial-Ministries-thuts-centered-on-initimizing or elliminating debt. Grown program has reached thousands of Dallasane participants through small groups. Seminars. Sunday school programs and one-on-one coaching. "And God doesn't want us to have a slavery spirit."
His is hardly the only voice crying in the wilderness against the dangers of debt. This month's issue of Focus on the

year ended up buying something for themselves," Ramsey said. 6. Start saving now for next Christmas. "Christmas sneaks

up on us, even though it's the same time every year," said John-son, "I can tell you right now: In 2005, Christmas will occur in De-

cember.

7. Keep priorities straight. Said

Tonya Wright of Inspiring Temple
of Praise Church in Fort Worth.

Texas: "Think before you spend,
don't spend what you don't have
and focus on the true meaning of
the holiday."

Resources:

Crown Financial Ministries:
www.crown.org
Debt-free guru: www.daveram-sey.com
Alternatives for Simple Living:
www.simpleliving.org
Source: The Dallas Marning News

"God has a huge amount to say about not getting into debt," said Jim Blec, the director for 'Crown programs in North Texas. "There are 2,350 verses in the Bible that relate to money and possessions. It is the second most talked about subject affections."

subject, after love."
The debt-fighters, though, have picked a David-and-Go-llath battle. The credit card

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Joseph Smith's bicentennial renews debate over unique prophet

-months: issue-of-Freus-on-the Family magazine touts a book called Debt-Proof Your Mar-riage. Crefto Dollar, the well-known evangelist and pas-tor of World Changers Church International in College Park, Ga., wrote a book called "No More Debt!: God's Strategy for

To loyal Mormons, Joseph Smith Ir. was an American prophet whose creed is prejaring for Christ's Second Coming. To skeptics, he was a reprobate impostor—if a remarkably successful one. Now as Smith's Church of Jesus Christ-of-Latter-day-Saints-moorners-tre-cleibrate-the-licen-

Now as Smith's Church of Lests.Christo-flatter-day/Saints-prepares-to-celebrate-the-bicen-tennial year of his birth (Dec. 23, 1805), the occasion will certainly renew debates over one of America's most important— and wooliest—religious ca-reers.

and wooliest — religious car-reers.
The oft-persecuted Smith was bounded out of New York, Ohio and Missouri, tarred and feath-ored, jailed and accused of serious crimes. He repeatedly allemated close associates. In Illinois, he ruled a theocrat-

In Illinois, he ruled a meocratic city-state as prophet, mayor, chief judge and commander of a 5,000-man militia. In 1844, he was secretly anointed an earthly king while campaigning for the



U.S. presidency. When Smith had officers pillage an opposi-tion newspaper, he was arrested, then-murdered-by-a-

-arrested; then the control was founded upon his report that, in 1827, an angel gave him golden plates inscribed in an unknown language and buried near

Palmyra, N.Y. The plates told the history of Indians' ancient ancestors, who had migrated from Israel and were visited by Jesus. Smith said God miracialously empowered him to understand the language and dictate the Book of Mormon, after while the angel retrieved the plates.

Employing similar means, Smith revised — and in his view—corrected—large-sections of the Bible. It elso produced writings autributed to biblical Abraham and 134 revelations of his own as latter-day scripture.

Both Mormons and non-Mormons still argue over Smiths with the such and the still a such and the control of the such and the such as the such as a church tribunal in Utah disfollowshipped Graut Cellege students, because the church-provides—to-high-school-and college students, because his "An Insider's Mevo of Mormon Origins" says evidence for Smith's claims is "either nonexistent or problematic."

Books, marked the bicentennial with Dan Vogel's equally skeptical Toseph Smith: The Making of a Prophet." Which contends that Smith wrote the Book of Mormon from his imagination and life experiences. Church bicentennial doings include an authorized Book of Mormon publication by secular Doublieday—though last years—thivensity of Hilmosh Press-Tead—er's edition" is more useful for non-Mormon.

er's edition is more useful for non-Mormons. Other upcoming events a Li-brary of Congress symposium; volume one in the vast "Joseph Smith Papers" series: and a new Smith film for visitors to the church's Salt Lake City head-quarters. The landmark, however, will be Richard Bushman's biogra-nhyt-Joseph Smith-Rough Stone-

De itchard Busumans thogra-phy-loseph Smith-Rough-Stone-Rolling." due next October. Bushman, an emeritus profes-sor at Columbia University, is the leading historian of America among devout Mormons. Bushman observed in an in-

terview that the hostility Smith suffered in his lifetime is hardly surprising, given that his theological views were allen, even abhorrent, to most Christians. For example, Smiths position, for example, Smiths particularly better of the universe, not the ereator. Bushman said and that matter is etermine or the smith said that the discussion of the matter of the universe, or the smith said that and was not always God but "was once as we are now, and is an exalted man."

Mornions are just driven to continually exalt "Smith, Bushman said, "What I say will magnisst this itelalized version."

Another major controvers, Smith specific of polygamy, which the object of the smith feet that God commanded polygamy but the God commanded polygamy but meeded to hide his involvement in the practice Pleage see SMITH, Page E2

Fresh challenges arise in evolution debate

David Jacksun's life straddles all the fault lines in the hattle over the reaching of evolution in public scitonics.

Jacksun is a professor of sci-ence—education—at the University of Georgia's College of Education in Athens. He be-lieves to his core that science has proved valid Charles Dar-win's theory of Bow life on Earth developed from a common an-ecstry, and why life has such diversity.

developed from a common an-cestry and why life has such diversity.

About half, the students he teaches to become middle school science, instructors— and to teach evolution themselves—believe that God created the earth 6,000 years ago, he said, Scientist Friends tell him not to teach those su-dents, because anyone with dents because anyone with those beliefs "shouldn't teach." But he tells them it is his job to make sure that his students un-derstand evolution, not believe

ii. "Most of the scientists on my campus think I'm totally crazy," Jackson said.

ckson said.
The thickets through which ckson wades are emblematic the continuing controversy er the teaching of evolution. Birty years after John Scopes, a gh school hiology teacher, as charged with illegally achine the theory of evolution. was charged with megany teaching the theory of evolution in Tennessee, the social and in-tellectual values that imbued that trial with such meaning

continue to stir emotions, prompting challenges in school loards and state legislatures, courtionises and school forces.

About 40 states are dealing with some sort of challenge this year to the teaching of evolution at the state level, local level or both, said Glenn Branch, depuny director of the Calibrina-based National Center for Science Education, a nonprofit group that defends the teaching of evolution in public schools.

For example, a federal judic in Adiama is expected to rule soon on a suit filed on behalf of six parents in Cobb County—Jackson's part of the country—who objected to a

six parents in Cobb Commy— Jackson's part, of the country—who objected to a disclaimer the school board af-fixed to minth-grade biology textbooks. It says, in part: "Evo-hation is a theory, not a fact, regarding the origin of living things. This material should be approached with an open mind, studied carefully, and critically considered."

entically considered."
It got plenty of headlines, as have other challenges, Drawing less attention are the people caught in the middle students who are not learning the lessons they need to understand the world.

"The science of the property of the prop

world.
"The science classroom has become the hattleground," said legal scholar Charles Haynes, of the Freedom Forum's First Amendment Center in Arlington; Va. "Because we are

the basis of what is good for sci-ence education. They are made on the basis of what might win in court, or political considera-

in rourt, or pollical considera-tions, or sometimes religious considerations.

The vast majority of scientists agree that evolution is a proven major unifying concept in sci-ence and should be not only included in science relucation in kindergarien through 12th grade but also better embedded in school standards. Many sci-entists grow infurianct a revolution challenges by people they believe are trying to infuse religion hard a sariety scientific process.

religion Into a strictly scientule princess.

At the classroom level, many scientists say, evolution is too often taught as its own unit when it should be the guiding foundation for everything that happens in biology. "We could describe orchid shapes, but its much more accurate and much more interesting to recognize that orchids and insects that more interesting to recognize that orchids and insects share the control of the program to Advance Science Education at the University of Southern California."

nia. Teachers don't teach that way

Teachers don't leach that way for several reasons, he and other educators and scientists agreed. Many don't fully understand the complicated process of evo-lution because of deficiencies in their own education. And some feel intimidated by their com-munities, which may not support evolution, according to the National Science Teachers Association. A national Gale paper of the Association of the Association, and the that 35 percent of the respon-dents believe that evolution is well-supported by the evident is well-supported by the evidence, 35 percent said it is not and 29 percent said they didn't know enough to reply; 1 percent did not reply.

enough to tepty; I pertent our treply. Wes McCoy, chairman of the Science Department at North Cobb High School in Cobb County, Cat. sees those numbers and says they prove that evolution is widely this understood.

pers and again this and school board members I have spoken to who populated board members I have spoken to who uppers the techning of coulurion seem to have finde understanding of what coulution means, "he said," I helieve it is my duty as a native of this town, and as a product of the schools and the production and why the said of the schools of th

to teach." Haynes, of the Freedom Porum, sees those numbers and says it might be time for the scientific community to take a new approach to the challenges to evolution.

to evolution.
"The truth is that the majority
of Americans would be happy
to see an alternative (to evolu-tion) come into the
curriculum," he said, "And the scientific community knows this. They haven't won the pop-ular battle."

---Missionaries



Church of lesis Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Arkansas Little Rock Mission. John Jama Jersen of Randy and Marcia Jensen of Twin Falls High School. She will continue her education at Brigham Young University-Idaho.

PAUL - Sister Celeste Harp-



earned an associate degree in criminal justice at Brigham

Young University-Idaho. She will return to college to earn a bachelor's degree. She is the daughter of Kevin and Laurie Harper of Paul and is in the Emierson 1st Ward.

DECLO — Elder Aaron R. Craythorn has Craythorn bas returned from serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter - day Saints in .due Brazil Joao. Pessoa Mission.

Aaron Craythorn and Barbara and Barbara Craythorn of Deelo and is in the View IstWard.

The Times News welcomes news of church missionaries, which is published free of charge. Send information to Ellen Thomason. The Times-News RD Box 548. Twin Falls. ID 83303. or Terun Tegan, The Times-News Burdey Bureau. 20 E. Main St., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Trustady for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Bledsoe performs at 'Christmas at the Opry'

TWIN FALLS — B.J. Bledsoe will be the featured performer at "Christmas at the Opy" formorrow night at the First Assembly of God.

A Missouri native. Bledsoe formed his first country night-club band in Idaho at age 22 and later moved to Bakersfield. Calif., then a hub of country-western music. There he hecame a Christian and turned his talents to sacred music.

The Magic Valley Gospel Opy will also feature local vocaliss and musicians; including Dave and Lawnie Kay Bolster. Bavon Hildreth. Mark Beams. Jim Nimo and Dave Stone.

The Opry is held every Saturday night at 7, p.m. at the church, which is located at 189 N. Locus St. For more information, call 733-5349.

Church will focus on the

Church will focus on the meaning of Christmas

TWIN FALLS — "What Does pristmas Mean?" will be the TWIN FALLS — "What Does Christmas Mean?" will be the message for 10 a.m. worship Sunday at the First Prestyterian "Church of Twin Falls, 2091 Jiffah Ace, N. The Handbell Choir will perform "Resounding loy," and the Chancel Choir will sing "Way Down Yonder in Bethle-hem."

the Chancel Cron with an army Way Down Yonder in Bethlehem."
Congregation members and friends will meet at 4:30 p.m. at the church to go caroling to nursing home residents and shut-ins. Refreshments will be served afterward at the church. A Christmas Five candlelight communion service will begin at 9 p.m. Friday at the church. The Chancel Choir will sing For God So Loved the World." and the Handbell Choir will play the Christmas Processional and tedley: and "Carol. of the Bells." The church quarter George and Mehanic Halsell. Susan Ha and Jerry Green—will sing To. How a Rose 'ere

Church news_

Blooming." Rene Horner will perform a handbell solo of "lesus Sweetly Blocking," and a handbell trio of Margie Akkins, Betty Benefiel and Indy Pollow will perform "Angel's Canon." The public is welcome. For more information, call the church at 733-7023.

Church schedules Sunday lessons, carols and party

lessons, Carois and party
TWIN FALLS — Several holiday events are scheduled at the
Church of the Ascension Episcopal Church, 371 Eastland
Drive N.
Lessons and carois will be
presented at 10 a.m. Sunday.
The parish caroling parry starts
at 5 p.m.

Third Advent service will be this Sunday

Will be this Sunday
BURILY — The First Prestlyterian Church, 2100 Burton
Ace, will hold its third Sunday
of Advent service at 1045 a.m.
Sunday, Ruth Behr and grandchildren. Tanya, Jan and
Michael, will light the candles
and recite the Ceremony of the
Lighted Candles, The childrenis
Christmas program will start at
1135 a.m.

The congregation will go car-oling at 4 p.m., then return to the church for cinnamon rolls, chill and hot beverages.

A Christmas Eve-candlelightervice will be held at 7 p.m. Friav.

day.

All events are open to the public. For more information.

Advent and communion

Angels Aware' on Sunday BURLEY — The Kings Kicks will present "Angels Aware" at 11 a.m. Sunday at the First Bap-tist Church. 2262 Hilland Awa-written by Kathie Hiland and Janet McMahan. Admission is free, and the public is invited.

Church holds special Christmas celebration

Christmas celebration
TWIN FALLS — The Community Church of the Brethren will,
hold a special Christmas celebration at 11 a.m. Sunday at the
church, 461-Filer-Ave, W. Flieevent features a children's program and a mini cantata, "Go
Tell It," by the Joyful Notes
group.

A candlelight Christmas twe service with special music and communion begins at 6:30 p.m. Friday. Everyone is welcome. ıp. candlelight Christmas Eve

Church will present Christmas program

RUPERT — A special Christ-mas program will be presented at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Apos-tolic House of Prayer, 93 E. Baseline Road.

LDS church presents 'Joy to the World' on Sunday

BURLEY - The Burley LDS

Stake will present its annual Christmas program, "Joy to the World," at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Burley Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave. Church holds services for Normal Ave. The evening of music and narration telling the story of the birth of Christ will feature a string quartet and percussion from the Magic Philharmonic Orchestra.

BURLEY — An Advent celebration begins at 10:55 a.m. Sunday at the Burley First Christian Church, 1401 Oakley

Ave.
A communion service starts at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the church.

Children present musical 'Angels Aware' on Sunday

Church will light candles for Christmas Eve service.

RUPERT — The Rupert Unit-d Methodist Church will hos

Orchestra.

The public is invited; admission—is_free. For more information, call 678-7754.

Burley church holds

communion service BURLEY — The Burley First Christian Church will present a communion service at 4 p.m. Friday at Syringa Plaza, 626 Elba

MOTERIC — The Rupert Unit-ded Methodis Church will host Christmas Eye candelight and communion services at 6 and 1-L-pm.-Eriday-under-the-guid-ance of Pastor Keith Wise. These will be traditional services of-Christmas carols-and communion. Pegg Gui-branson will sing at 6 pm., and Rob Newman will sing at 1 pm. Rich Lindsay will provide accompaniment at both-serv-ices. Both services will be broadcast live on KUMC LP 93.3 FM.

The community is invited. For more information, call the church office at 436-3354 be-fore Thursday.

The Times-News welcome news of church events. Send in formation to Ellen Thomason The Times-News, P.O. Box 548 Trein Falls, ID 83303, or Trent June rais, 19 63,303, or Trena Jegan<u>, The-Times, News-Burley</u> Bureau, 230 E. Main St., Burley, 1D 8331B. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Nativity scenes shaped by customs, values of culture

CUSTOMS, VAII

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Bahy
lesus wears blue jeans and a
Western shirt. The Wise Men are
Indian chiefs, one in full headdress. Instead — of gold,
frankinconse and myrth, gifts
include water, corn and a drum.

"The University of Dayton has
assembled a coffection of 1,200
nativity seenes from 45 countries, and one thing stands out
immediately. Creches reveal
what's important to a culture.
Artists make the birth of Jesus
more relevant by wrapping it in
heir local customs, costumes
and values.
The Pueblo Indian seene with
Jesus in jeans is just one examthe common thost greated by

and waltes.

The Pueblo Indian scene with Jesus in Jeans is just one examile. It's among 19 sets crafted by artists in New Mexico that are the latest to be exhibited from the collection; they're on display through lan. 6 at the Dayton Art Institute.

"You don't find a religion that is devoid of culture," said the Bey Johann Boten, director of the Marian Library at Dayton. And the converse is true as well, he said. Religion enriches culture. Visions of the Nativity in the university's collection are as different as the places that produced them.

A clown—holding a string of red, yellow—and green-with-white-sport balloons—is pit pone German scene that also is festioned with a snowman, a Santa Claus and a walking pupieter. A figure in a long white beard smokes a pipe with a curved stem.

German creches often in-clude Santa. The Germans are

curved stem.

Graman ereches often inchade Sania. The Germans are
very much into St. Nicitolas,"
said Tim Bennett, an associate
professor at Wittenberg University in Springfield. It's
reflection of the gift-giving.
In a Meckean set, Mary and
lesus lie in the sand surrounded
by Crettus and burntercome.

by cactus and burnt-orange pottery figures in sombreros. Standing with his back to the

others is Satan, who has the skull of a cow on his head and is clutching a pitchfork and bottle of liquor. The use of Satan comes from

quistadors used the fear of the devil to convert Mexico's Mayan Indians to Christianity, said Ar-timus Keiffer, assistant professor of geography at Wit-

professor or 80-57 tenberg. "It was either Satan or Christ. You picked one or the other," he said.

he is replaced with an adobe cradibotourd, and the providing the state of the state

"They seem more homelike and homey," said Judy Brucken, who came to see the exhibit. "It gives you an overwhelming feeling of comfortableness and contentings!"

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The pottery figurines are Christian in origin but also have strong cultural features. Roten said.

"The only part of the figures that is highly developed is the mountrant fosc. he said. The nose is the connecting organ with nature—It's how we receive in breath at life and is a Wallardy, the open, founded a Sandardy, the open, founded and also after of food for life and also and the said of the control of the said of the control of the said of the

different cultures," said Robin Margaret lensen, professor of history of Christian art and wor-ing at Vanderbilt University, "We don't know what Mary and Jesus looked like. It addresses the problem of always showing them as Western Europeans."

Smith

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because he knew it was illegal, between the knew it was illegal, But Bushman finds it unsettling that 10 of Smith's 28 or so wives were already married to other men.

that it of Smith's 28 or so wives were already married to other measures were already married to other measures were already married to other measures. The hiography also treats the now-established fact that, before he reported unearthing the golden tablets. Smith was active in searches for buried treasure by guzing into so-called magic peep stones. Ian Shipps, a non-Mormon historian, said Smiths critics argue that "he couldn't be a prophet because he was a money-digger," but maybe there's no contradiction and "he began somehow to search for treasure of much greater value." Another perennial issue is whether Smith's unconvention—al creed is Christian; particularly-since he said God regarded teachings of all other churches, as "an abomination." Shipps, emeritus professor at Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis, terms Mormonism a new religious mudition. Shipps, and the merged from Christianity, like Christianity did contradiction and shipps. The contradiction of priesthood authority, primitive Christianity and, literably, the people of Israel.

Another non-Mormon histo-

rian. University of Notre Dame Provost. Nathan Hatch, said Straiths rise also stemmed from the fact that he was a charismatic preacher who appeared just, as many Americans were rejecting. Europés established churches and seeking new spiritual options — and as President Andrew Jackson was personifying the rise of the roughhewn common man.

Plus, Smith was an "organizational genius," Hatch says.

Though Mormons often stress Smith's singularity, scholars increasingly recognize that he was "connected in a savvy and uncanny way to the religious and cultural trends" of his era, said Mormon historian Grant Underwood of Brigham "Oung University. The was marvelously in tune with the temper of the times" and "striking avery popular chord" by seeking Christianity's original form.

With Smith, Underwood Sald, "the grand dramas one reads about in the Bible were not a thing of the past and not just reserved for an clite, but the average American could. Jay—"Indid on such milaculous experiences."

riences."
Whatever the reasons, Smith-has had an undentable Impact.
A church that started with a handful of disciples in 1830 has grown into America's fifth largest denomination. It has a total of 12 million adherents worldwide.

Debt

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industry spends billions every year in advertising to persuade constumers to get more eards and keep spending.

Americans collectively carry more than \$2 trillion in credit card debt. The average household carries a credit card debt. The average household carries a credit card balance of more than \$7.500.

"This is a major societal problem," said Johnson. "But most seminaries don't teach pastors about money, and less—than—10-percent—of-churches—each anything on finances outside of giving. And people are until go ut those messages about giving, because they're in so much debt."

Many faith traditions have teachings relating to debt and overspending. Christianity and Judaism warm against coveting others' possessions, which can lead - to overspending, Islam hans charging or paying inter-

Conservative Christian groups hone in on biblical teachings that warn of the dan-gers of debt as well as those that promote saving and charity. When people understand these

teachings. Mr. Bice said, they can change their behavior, Just as Alcoholics Anonymous members call on a "higher power" for help in overcoming addiction, debtors, he said, can draw strength from their faith as they battle the temptation to overspend.

as they battle to overspend. "When you understand that it's not my money, it's God's money, everything changes," he said.

Crown says its studies show Crown says its studies snow that people who complete its small group program decrease their debt by an average of \$25,000 firthree years, while increasing savings by \$10,000 and giving to the church by 50 per-

giving to the church by 50 per-cent.

The Dallas-Fon Worth area is one of Crown's most active, partly because of the high con-centration of churches, but also because of-the-areas -abun-day of the area of shopping of shopping the control of shopping of its affluence.

"A tot of the overspending is occurring in the wealthiest areas of town," said Johnson.
"People with sh-figure Incomes can easily get locked into a very costly lifestyle. The more you

make, the more expensive your

make, the more expensive your toys are."
Church is a good place to address debt worries, said Toyya Wright, who helped bring the Crown program to her clurch of Praise Crown program to her clurch of Praise Church is learning flock of Praise who are hurther flocking for direction and support and a word to give them strength.

While these efforts specifically, target debt, some Christian groups say the bigger issue is materialism — and people trying to fill a spiritual void with things.

things.
"Ads tell us we'll find happi-meaning in life

ness and meaning in life through stuff thousands of times every day," said Gerald lversen, national coordinator of Alternatives for Simple Living, a lversen, national coordinator of Alternatives for Simple Living, a -faith-based nonprofit group— "But stuff just needs to be dusted and maintained and -supplied-with-new-batteries, Debt just adds to the weight of that burden of stuff." Alternatives for Simple Living publishes a booklet that has be-come a sort of anti-consumer

sort of anti-consumer as classic "Whose

Birthday Is It, Anyway?"
Kristen Johnson Ingram, the author of a book called "Devotions for Debtors," said shopaholics exhibit "real spiritual distress. ... That 'I want I want I want 'V with a want I wan' voice in your head is a little tyrant."
"Debt, like obesity, is our American problem, and often it comes from greed, whether its for food or material things." Johnson sald he figured that out years ago. The spending labilist that-led-ttq-list-\$848,000-debt, he said, were a spiritual problem as much as a financial

problem as much as a financial one. one.

He and his wife sold most of that they owned, including the carpet cleaning business, and started another company without any loans. Within five years, they'd paid off the debt, freeing him to take the ministry job at "Richland Hills." This Christmas, Johnson and his wife will buy each other just one-inexpensive-gift. And,—he said, they'll enjoy Christmas more, because the holiday "is not about the money any-more."

And that's a spirit that can

And that's a spirit that can last all year.

through season of joy

By Kim Hone-McMahan Knight Ridder News Service

ARRON. Ohio — Snow was falling lightly last Christmas Eve when we sain four weary hotels into the overstiffed furniture. As bayberry candle sweetened the smell of the air. Our puppies, nested close to our feet, we consider the control of the air. Our puppies, we have the crushing swell of heartache was nearly too much to bear.

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My husband Chris, son Alex, and I gazed deep into each other's eyes. And without murnion the edit of the second of t

fort us.

I reached for John MacArthur's
"Safe in the Arms of God," and
began flipping through the
pages. Near the end of the little
book we found solace.
"Heaven is a place of perfect
reminns..."

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This will be our second Christmas without Brooke—
the gal with the cart-orar grin and eyes the color of a Hershey kiss. Like my family, I know there are countless others this holiday season who are dealing with the loss of a loved one.

When someone has experienced a loss, the mourning can hast forever.

"Everything changes after the death of a loved one," said lane, Bissler, a grief counselor from Kent. Ohlo, "Think of all the events every year a marriages, graduations, the birth of a baby-linding a way to participate in hose celebrations without that special person is a continuing situations."

those celebrations without that special person is a continuous special person is a continuous adjustment. So that's why it (grieving takes a lifetime."

Since Brooke's death, my family has embraced a few through that have helped us through the Inoidays. The following ac some of our tips, and hints from Bissler — who counsels 20 hereaved clients a week.

Re remarks We don't have.

· Be creative: We don't have

the heart yet to rummage through the old box of ornaments, including the one that contains the bulb reading. Bablys First Christmas. Instead, our tree is adorned with miniature white lights and new ornaments in purple pink, and yellow—Brooke's laworite colors. Each time we receive a Christmas card, we hang it on the tree. Each time we receive a Christmas card, we hang it on the tree. Each time we receive a Christmas card, we hang it on the tree. Such a conditing reminder that our friends are thinking of us.

After shopping habits: Because Brooke could shop until her few yearn numb, going to favorite stores is often difficult. Instead, Bissier suggested shopping via the Internet or at unfamiliar stores.

Think positive: Minimize

To remind you that He also wept."

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Be one the first knock at the door Chris was in control of his emetion. The was in control of his emetion.

New traditions: Life is not the same now, and never will be, so consider changing traditions. Seconsider changing traditions. Seconsider changing traditions. Seconsider changing traditions of the same now, and th

Grief can remain even | More sermons get group approach

Many worshipers see it as the loneliest part of a minister's job: crafting a sermon, in the wee hours, the only alds a Bible and some reference between the control of the

loneliest part of a ministers job: crafting a sermon, in the wee hours, the only alds a Bible and some reference books before presenting the fully formed product to the congregation.

But increasingly, the pastor's message is the painstaking work of a committee—a panel of church staff and congregants who meet weekly to suggest sermon topics, critique the minister's prose and examine-how his or her preaching will mesh with other elements of the service.

One goal of worship-planning teams is to ensure the minister's words will resonate with all segments of a congregation. Often, the team's job is to turn the sermon into a multimedia experience, with specialists in music, drama and video technology contributing.

"It's happening more and more as they will all bring different gifts of the table," said Randel Everett, president of the John Leland Center for Theological Studies, a Baptist-affiliated seminary in Arlington, Va.

Everett said he has noticed movement toward collaborative sermons for more than a decade movement toward collaborative sermons for more than a decade ut that it has become prevalent in the past three years.

At Purcellville (Va.) Baptist—Church, the Rev-David-Januey-meets with a worship committee for several hours every Moutenest serving lanner (virically

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Af a recent meeting, Janney's sermon was to unge families to stay together and engage in as many joint activities as possible.

If you don't spend time with them, they won't spend time with with you. The had written.

Membership coordinator banla 0'Connor recommended starting the sentence. "When we don't spend time with them," to acknowledge that everyone— edon't spend time with them," to acknowledge that everyone— acknowledge that everyone— to acknowledge that the property of the last to the service of the service of the property of the for family. Others agreed that sounded less judgmental.

Music director Brian Busk suggested Janney talk about 'scond chances"—how people can reconnect with estranged



At Purcellville (Va.) Baptist Church, laymen and clergy offer critiques and ideas to Pastor David Janney, with head bowed, right, who is creating his weekly sermon.

with nead towed, right, who is the parents and children. So the pastor added about seven min-ture on that theme and truncated another section. "You've made it a much more powerful message just by your leedback," Janney told the group.

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The church started using the new system in the fall. Janney said he was inspired by a video he saw at an interdenominational conference, which showed a pastor brainstorming ideas for his sermon with a "reading team". Fellowship Church in Grapevine, Teais; said they produced the video. In response to inquiries from other houses of worship about their collaborative system.

Jannour the sensed over famous the sense of the service and say that the sermons tended to drag and the response from the congregation was often weak. "If you come out of the service and say that the sermon was wise and informative but you didn't sense the Spirits power, then we falled on Sunday, he said.

The new system has been popular with the congregation, which views the group approach jas a sign the churchs leadership cares about everyone's issues and concerns, Janney said.

The New Randy Roberts has

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the benefits of the team approach, pastors must guard against allowing the system to devolve into leadership by polls. "The office of the minister sometimes needs to say things beyond what the community inself is saying—not only say those things that everybody is talking about and agreeing with," said David Greenhaw, president of Eden Theological Seminary in St. Louis, where he

is a professor of preaching and worship.

Richard Lischer, a professor of preaching and lascher, a professor of preaching at Duke Divinity School, dilinks pastors are more preaching at the second people with expertise in other licks because of the demand among worshipers for a multi-media presentation.

But ministers who still alredection to make a prostability of staff and reflection to make a prostability of staff and the rich uses a safet. What is but is the completely and the richness or shirking dear the biblical pressage, fire Ridded.

"The Bible portrays people who can stringling with the amunitation of an artificial prostage from the dearth of the staff."

Al Ceder Ridge Community Church in Montgomery County, Md., the Rey, Brian Melaren does not discuss sermons with a committee. But he does meet every Monday with Betsy Mitchell Henning, the churchidirector of Brunglead arts, to explore how music, drama, audiovistuals and decorations can combine to present one theme during the service.

"The congregation is not just sitting and listening to works going into their brain." Mel Jernessad. They're using all of their senses and interacting with the service with their mind, their magination and their emotions."

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> Yorship Services

Sunday

Wednesday

7pm

-LETTER

Christianity teaches not to kill other human beings

Christianity requires its be-lievers to obey its commandments, trumping any obedience to country or government. The most funda-

government. The most monetal Christian mental Christian commandment forbids the killing of other human beings. Obedience to country or government and the willingness to "manny" is in conflict

erriment and the willingness to kill an "enterwy" is in conflict with this commandment. Jesus faith in immortality was so complete that he saw violence, even in self-defense, as unnecessary and according-ly endured his own torture and murder. Most people, however, Christians included, ignore taboo's against violent self-de-fense. Do Christians forfeit immortality if they yield to the rense. Do Christians forfeit immortality if they yield to the natural impulse to kill in self-defense? Do Christian soldiers killing other Christians or Mus-lims lose their mortal souls? It

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a takes bottomless conviction to sacrifice one's life as Christian marryrs and Jesus did.

Putting aside, however, the insubstantial possibility that it is acceptable for Christians to yield to the impulse of violent self-defense surely is not Christian to kill an Individual that bas done you no harm—that has done nothing to provoke your instinct for violent self-defense. This applies to nations as well; no Christian nation has the right to harm another nation that has done it no harm. JACK HARTLEY
Twin Falls

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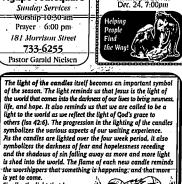
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Pastor Garald Nielsen

the worshippers that somethin is yet to come.
Finally, the light that has come into the world is plainly visible as the Christ candle is lighted at Christmas,

and worshippers rejoice over the fact that the promise of long ago

Worship 11:00am -Candlelight Service Dec. 24, 7:00pm





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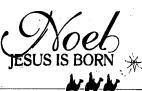
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- Saturday, Dec. 18 7:00 p.m.

· Sunday, Dec. 19 6:00 p.m.

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T.F. Eastern Star chapter celebrates with Centennial Friendship Night

Member presents early history of Twin Falls and local chapter

AUCAI CHAPPET

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls
Inpute 29, Order of the Eastern Star, held a Centennial
Iromishin Night recently at
the Masonic Temple.
Succe the city of Twin Falls is
celebrating the centennial, a
matanimo of the early history of
Iwin Falls and the chapiter,
which was chartered in 1907,
was presented by Worthy Mation Maxime Machamer.
Several members and visitors wore xintage clothing,
Done-Stansberry of Faul won a
prize for the olders dress and
Betty Tucker of Twin Falls won
a prize for the prettiest outfit. a prize for the prettiest outfit Don Tucker won the door

Don Incker won the door pitze.

Distinguished members attending were Nancy Ross of Distinguished members attending were Nancy Ross of American Falls, worfug grand matton of Idaho past Grand Mattons of Idaho Darlene Schiers of Pacatello, Mary Rainseyer of Filter, Maxine Machamer of Twin Falls, Donita Lancaster of Jerome, Jerne Studebaker of Pecanello and Darla Redman of Albion; past Grand Parrons Virgil Fenon of Paul and Bert Remaley-ol-Fiwin-Falls; and Grand-Officer Mary Lynn Nealis, associate grand conductress of Boise.

Other, visitors included Other, visitors included Maufer and Conductress of Marie Parrons (Marie Parrons Marie Parrons Parrons

Other visitors included members from several Magic Valley chapters and one from

valley chapters and one from Oregon,
Hazel Wilder, Zola McFarland, Betty Hawkins, DarlerSchiers and Bert Remaley were homered for their more than 50 years of membership in Eastcru Star.
Hon and Donita Lancaster sang a medley of early 1900 songs and the group sang fust AddiVater," the Twin Falls Centennial song, Several antiques were displayed and all guests received a hand-crucheted snowflake.



Worthy Matron Maxine Machamer, left, wears a gown from 1964 at the Twin Falls Eastern Star Chapter Centennial Friendship Night, With her is Worthy Grand Matron Nancy Ross.



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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Duplicate Bridge Club

announces winners
GOODING — The Gooding
Duplicate Bridge Club has announced its Dec: 10 winners:
First, Susan Faulkner and Ca-

role Bennett, tied with Adelaide Gerard and Kathy Rooney: third, Sam Smutny and Max Thompson; and fourth, Loúise Smith and Iodi Faulkner.

Smith and Jodl Faulkner.
The club plays at 1 p.m. every
Friday at City Hall. 308 Fifth
Ave. W. Bridge will not be
played over the holidays. The
club will resume Jan. 7.
For information or help finding a partner, call Jodi Faulkner
at 934-4093 after 5 p.m.

Burley Music Club holds Christmas party

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BURLEY—The Burley Music
Club held its Christmas party
recently at the Best Western
Burley Inn.
Charmaine Ralphs, president, welcomed everyone and
Verlie Burch, second vice president and membership
chairman. Introduced guess.
Hymn of the month was
under the direction of Dora
Heward-and-accompanist was
Joy Hurst.

Heward and accompanist was Joy Hurst. Special entertainment was provided by Darby Miller. After dinner was a sing-a-long of Christmas carols.

A Christmas program was presented by Audrey Hobson, first vice president and pro-gram chalman. Hobson gave a reading entitled. The Music of Christmas' and introduced the Variations. Encee was Georgia Behr. President of the group's Lucille Wayment. Raiphis also presented a mu-

Ralphs also presented a mu-sical reading of "Gifts of Christ."

School children enjoy caroling in Oakley

CATOHINE (II, VARIEY)

OAKLEY — Oakley Elementary School students will go Christmas caroling on hay was ons around the community at 130 p.m. Monday.

For more information, call 862-3203.

Christmas concert heid at King Fine Arts Center

BURLEY — The Magic Phil-harmonic Orchestra will present its Christmas concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the King Fine Arts Center, 2100 Parke

Fine Arts Center, 2100 Parke Ave.
Admission is \$3 for adults, \$1 for students, \$2 for seniors and \$15 for families.

The 'program will be under the direction of Alan Itale of Rupert and feature Steve Floyd, the Burley Stake Cholt of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Salnis and The Overtones.

Students present holiday play and program

DAXLEY — Oakley Elemen-tary will present a Christmas play and program at noon wednesday in the school gym-nasium, 455 W. Poplar St. For more information, call-862-3203.

Book discussion group meets at Filer Library

FILER — The "Let's Talk About It" adult book discussion group will meet at 7 p.m. at the library, 219 Main. This year's theme is "Idaho, Tough Paradise." The book discussions will be

The book discussions will be held on:
Jan. 18: "Where the Morning Light's Still Blue," edited by William Studebaker and Rick Ardinger.
Feb. 1: 'Home Below Hell's Canyon' by Grace Iordan.
Feb. 15: 'A Victorian Gendewoman in the Far West' by Mary Hallock Foote.
March 1: "Heart of a Western Woman" by Leslie Loek.
March 15: 'Honey in the Horn' by H.L. Davis.
The books are available for check out. For more information. call 326-4143.

SOMEONE NEEDS YOU

Respite — The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program needs volunteers to give respite to elderly homebound clients so their main caregivers can take a break Volunteers are needed in the Gooding, Wen-dell, Jerome, Ruperi and Burley areas. Call Edith at 736-2122, ext. 320, or Kitiy at 878-0727.

Reading — The America Reads Program needs seniors age 55 and older to help chil-dren in kindergarten through third grade with their reading skills at all elementary schools in the Magic Valley. Call Shirley Basham at 736-2122, ext. 325.

Drivers — The College outhern Idaho Office on Ag needs volunteer drivers age 55 and older to take clients to and older to take enems and medical appointments and grocery shopping in all Magic Valley towns. Volunteers are re-imbursed mileage and covered insurance. Call-Edith hy-excess-insurance, Call-Edith at 736-7464 or Kitty 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

This public service column is de gned to match needs in the ommunities of the eight coun-is in the Magic Valley with olunteer help.

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If you need a volunteer, call the
Retired Sanior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext.
320. RSVP is a United Way.

sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. Please submit your request before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Coll. for Saturday publication. Call weekly to retain request.

lincome-tax assistance for the elderly, disabled, non-English speaking and those with limited incomes. Volunteers will receive free training weekdays starting lan. 3. Volunteers are reimbursed for program-related travel expenses. Computer experience is helpful. Contact Bob Wunderle at 837-9178 or taxhelpid5@carthlink.net: Fred highey at 1-54-5544-or-feripleye@ol.com; Vicki Wonacott at the IRS in Bose 387-2829, ext. 340. or victoria.wonacotte@irs.gov.

Volunteers — First Choice dospice needs volunteers to sit with patients and give their pri-

mary caregivers time out to do holiday shopping for a couple of hours a week. Training is provided. Call Patti Fiscus at 736-0900.

Clothing — The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center resettles families from European countries. Winter 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 Ave. 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 Twin Falls Senior Center is in need of volunteer drivers to help deliver meals to homebound seniors. Call Karen at 734-5084.

Caregivers — Hospice VI-sions 1s in need of patient caregivers to run errands, buy groccites, gashopping, do light-housework, until the control of stories and other duties for hospice patients. Poemings are available in patients' homes and the Hospice House, Call Plo Slatter at 735-0121.

Local students earn spot on dean's list Brown, CSI: Jeanie Clemmer, ISU; Paulf Connelley, GSI: William John Glimattin, Simpson College Krysta Gregg, Ui; Ashley Jackson, CSI: Akaren Marshall, Ui; Laura Marshall, Ui; Sarah McClure, CSI: Susan McGford, ISU; Isaac Moffett, CSI: Jennifer Pascoo, Ui; Derek Perry, Ui; Lois Reeder, CSI: Sarah McGlimattin, CSI: Jennifer Pascoo, Ui; Derek Perry, Ui; Lois Reeder, CSI: Sarah McGlimattin, CSI: Jennifer Pascoo, CSI: Sarah McGlimattin, CSI: Jennifer Pascoo, CSI: Sarah McGlimattin, CSI: Jennifer Pascoo, CS

Several students have been named to "The National Dean's List," a publication by Educa-tional Communications Inc. in

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Students are selected by their college deans, registrars or honor society advisers. They must be in the upper 10 percent of their eliss. On their schools deans list or have carned a comparable honor. arable honor. The students and their col-

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The College of Southern Idaho Foundation honored four prominent donors and donor couples at its President's Gala held at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science. From left, Dan and Donna Brizee accepted an award on behalf of the Richard 'Dick' Brizee Memorial Scholarship. Peggy and Fred Krell accepted an award on behalf of the Richard Dick' Brizee Memorial Scholarship. Peggy and Fred Krell accepted an award on behalf of the Krell Family Endowment Scholarship. Similar awards were presented to honor irl H.

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Karlson receives Eagle Scout award

Korbyn Karlson, son of kendell and Cindy Karlson of Kendell and Cindy Karlson of Burley teeved his Eagle Seout award at a Court of Honor held recently at the Unity Ward building of The Church of Jesus Cariss of Latter-day Sains in Burley.

Korbyn has 29 merit.

and Barbara J. Bartlett and Bill and Penny Grange.



ect he made five 4-hy-8-foot metal road signs for the Burley Lions Club used at the S p u d m a n Triathlon. The hours to com-4-by-8-metal

project took 87 hours to com-plete. He was assisted by Wes-karlson-Revin-Greener-Darren-Wrigley and Eddie Lange, mem-bers of his troop and family. He is a member of Troop 116. Korbyn is a student at Burley lunior High School, He enjoys

clogging, playing the piano, camping, Scouting and school.

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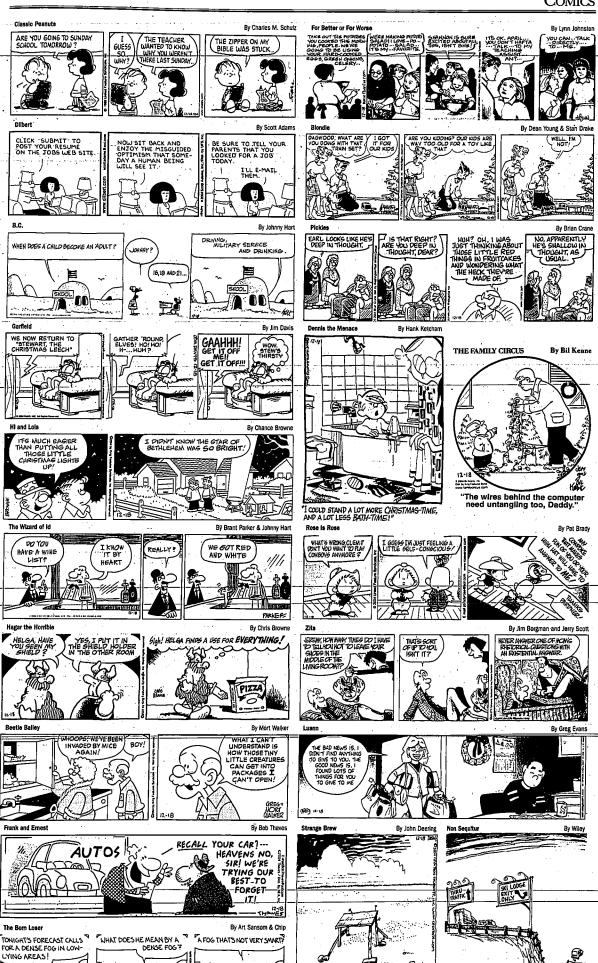
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Heather Smith, a graduate of Kimborly High School and Marietta College forensics team member, took sixth place in sales-spenking art the 55th annual Ruth A. Wilcox Forensics invitational Tournament held at the college in Marietta, Oblio. In competition with students representing 14 colleges from Oblio. West Virginia. Pennsylvania. Indiana and Michigan. Smith's win brough in one of 22 awards gamered by the Marietta team in the tournament nosted by the college and the Oblio Zeta Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, the national forensics—homority.

A sophomore majoring in organizational communication. Smith is the daughter of Greg Smith and Joan George of Kimberly, Idaho.

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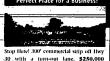














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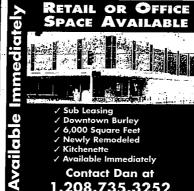
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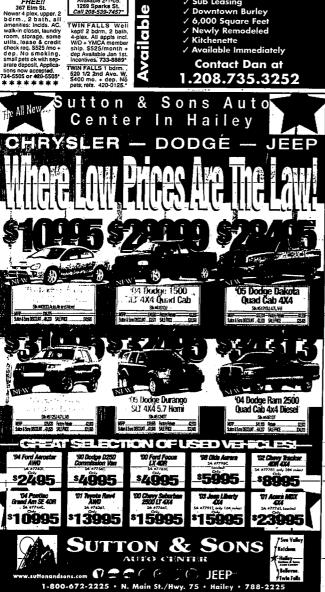
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West did indeed lead á diamond to East's ace, and all now depended on Hamman's return at trick two. Take his cards for a moment and see what thoughts you would have had.

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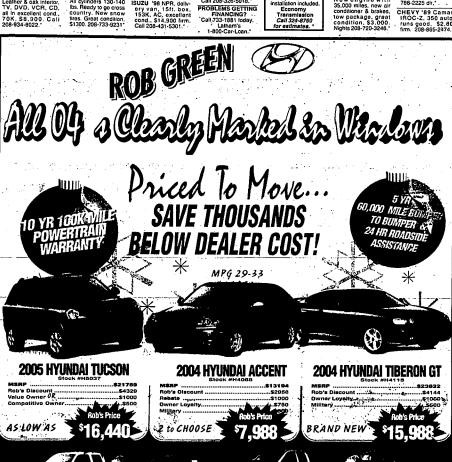


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