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#### GOOD MORNING

#### WEATHER



Today: Mostly cloudy today, high 42, partly cloudy tonight, low 28. Page A2

#### MAGIC VALLEY



Special educa-tion: Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, is encouraging the federal government to do more to

telp fund special education Page C1

Oh Christmas tree: Burley res idents got into the holiday spirit on Wednesday with the annual Festival of Trees. Page C1

#### MONEY

Cow chips, not microchips: Magic Valley residents haven't seen much spillover of Boise's high-tech boom.

#### OUTDOORS



Avian arithmetic: The s Bird Count is the vorld's largest wildlife survey

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Arctic chill: Three teams from around the country descend upon the College of Southern Idaho for the Arctic Circle

Bruins: The Twin Falls boys'

basketball team opened the regular season Wednesday hosting Pocatello. Page B1

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# Enrollment varies across valley

#### On average, southern Idaho sees slight drop

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Fall enrollment in area school districts is a picture of ups and downs, but combined valleywide enrollment continued to drop by about 1 percent for the

valleywide enrollment continued to drop by about 1 percent for the fourth year.

The numbers don't discriminate between large and small discricts or east and west ends of the Magic Valley. It's a mixed bag of rising, and falling enrollments throughout the region. Blaine County has experienced strong growth over the past 10 years, while Minidoka County has seen a significant drop.

A statewide snapshot won't be available from the Idaho Department of Education until later this school year.

In fall 1999, growth in school population in Idaho's panhandle and 'Ada and Canyon counties countered enrollment downturns in the rest of the state. Overall public school enrollment in Idaho reached 245,000 in fall 1999, reflecting growth of less than 0.5 percent, or roughly 600 students. Idaho over the past few years lasn't seen the growth predicted by the U.S. Department of Education, which has pegged Idaho as a state projected to see some of the greatest enrollment

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gains in the country between now and 2010. The U.S. government-projects enrollment growth by 14 percent in Idaho's public schools over the next decade. The August 2000 report, "The Baby Boom Echo: Growing Pains," based pre-

dictions on enrollment trends from 1970-1998. Idaho's public school enroll-ment experienced a growth spurt in the early 1990s that helped contribute to solid overall gains for the decade, but statewide

enroliment over the past few years has beed flat. Tim Hill, chief of the Idaho Department of Education's Bureau of Finance and Accounting, said the department does not ty to project enrollment figures. Past attempts haven't mirrord reality.

"We don't have an effective way to do that," he said.
Talking with local school districts is one way to get a feeling for enrollment trends. Hill said. Twin Falls and Minidol. a county schools have said they are looking for enrollment downturns to possibly bottom out next fall. For districts that experience large enrollment drops, the state has a budget safery net in place, Hill said. The districts experience only a 1 percent drop in their budget the year of the enrollment drop, giving then one year to prepare for more significant budget fly the decline in student numbers.

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School district enrollment fluence of the properties of the state of the services.

School district enrollment fluc-tuates throughout the year, and schools will make enrollment reports to the state again in March and at the end of the

Times News education reporter Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241, or by e-mail at jsandmann@magicvalley.com

# Official: Flow won't help young salmon

#### Idaho water chief counters regional fisheries director

TWIN FALLS - Flushing more water down the Snake River won't help young salmon migrate, to the ocean, the director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources says.

But the concept - known as flow augmentation - has been used for years to improve flows through federal reservoirs in the Columbia and Snake rivers, in an effort to improve migration of entire to the proper of the columbia and Snake rivers, in an effort to the provening state of the columbia and Snake rivers, in an effort to improve migration of entire to the columbia and Snake rivers, in the columbia and Snake triers, in the lower Snake haven't changed. As a result, increasing flows won't help the fish, Karl Dreher told the Twin Falls Rotary Club Wedmesday. "That's solving the wrone

the Twin Falls Rotary Club Wednesday.

"That's solving the wrong problem," said Dreher, who coauthored a study that concludes flows and salmon survival are unrelated.

Southern Idaho has supplied 427,000 aere-feet of stored water for salmon recovery efforts each year since 1993. Of that, 232,000 aere-feet ones from federal irrigation reservoirs on the Snake River above Milmer Dam.

An aere-foot is enough water to cover an acre-with one foot of water – or 325,850 gallons. The water has come from willing sellers – water users who put certs.

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### State softens warning over chemical

By Mark Heinz

By Mark Heinz
Imme-Nows witter

HAMMETT - A chemical spill from a Tuesday evening truck wreck on Interstate 84 was not nearly as dangerous as first thought, a hazardous materials expert said Wednesday.

There were no reports of any-body needing medical attention from exposure to the pesticide leak near Hammett, said Bill Bishop, director of the Idaho Bureau of Hazardous Materials. The Idaho Bureau of Hazardous Materials. The Idaho Bureau of Hazardous Materials. The Idaho Bureau of Hazardous Materials were necessary evening, warning that the pesticide might contain arsenic. ISP warned anybody who might have been exposed to the pesticide to seek medical attention.

"The press releases were a precautionary move by the ISP, Bishop said. "We were just making sure we were really safe."

The chemical in the pesticide to cautionary move by the ISP, Bishop said. "We were just making sure we were really safe."

The chemical in the pesticide does not emit dangerous fumes, as was feared at first, he said. The chemical is dangerously toxic only when inhaled in a fine mist or absorbed into the skin through direct contact.

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#### Launch brings energy collectors; to space station The Orlando Sentinel

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. – 10 time for the international space station Alpha to spread some powerful wings.

Five astronauts are poised to blast off aboard shuttle Endeavour tonight to install and unfurf a massive set of solar paids designed to generate electrication for the growing station.

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Installation of the massive wings will make Alpha the third brightest object in the nighttime sky.

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Launch of NASA's sixth assent-bly flight to the outpost is set for Pléase see ENERGY, Page A2

### Gore takes case to the public The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - On Day 22,
Al Gore suggested for the first
time that the presidential election may not be decided until the
day the Electoral College meets,
she week before Christmas.
Gore, in morning-and-night TV
interviews Wednesday, offered a
lingering glimpse of his thoughts
on the unprecedented and protracted legal battle for the White
House.

House. "I think this is going to be ever with by the middle of December," Gore told ABC New? Peter Jennings. When the niews anchor pressed for a specific end date, Gore replied: "Well you know, under the law Dec. 18 is the date when the



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Electoral College meets. And I'm just not going to get into the details. I'm going to leave that to

Many in the vice president's camp had previously pegged Dec. 12, the deadline for states to name electors, as the logical end-

point for his challenge of a certified tally giving Republican George W. Bush Florida's decisive 25 electros.

Accelerating a public relations campaign as the legal wheels on his election challenge ground slowly forward, Gore gave five network TV interviews from his vice presidential residence at the U.S. Naval Observatory. He reflected on how it feels to hang in election limbo and be called a sore loser.

in election limbo and be called a sore loser:

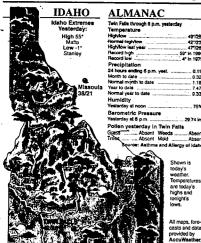
"The only people I've head that from is from partisans on the other side, who called me far worse than that before the election," he told NBC's ""oday."

While Bush continued building his potential administration, Gore

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### FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY



**FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS** 

Northern Nevada: A couple of spots in the northeast will have a rain or snow show or early; otherwise, a mixture of clouds and sunshine across northern Nevada today orthorn Utah: Mostly cloudy this morning with snow showers, mixed with rain in to lowest valleys; some sunshine should return this alternoon. Partly cloudy night, then partly sunny temorrow.

Northern Idaho: Clouds and no more then occasional sunshine today; a few spots will have a rain or snow shower, mainly this morning. Partly to mostly cloudy bodish with areas of fee.



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#### REGIONAL CITIES

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Tatigue, diarrhic and vomiting.
A wook to 15 days: Bleeding through
the nose, mouth and other orifices.
Blood and other bodily fluids begin
seeping through the skin, producing
painful bileters; then chest pain, shock
and death.

For the first time, a vaccine pro-tected monkeys against the lethal Ebola virus, raising doctors' hopes of developing a means of inoculat-ing people against the terrifying disease.

disease.

Four macaques that were injected with the experimental vaccine suffered no ill effects after being exposed to normally lethal doses of the virus. Four macaques that were not inoculated died within six days.

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Symptoms

Vaccine gains ground on Ebola

Virus research holds promise

Scientists have succeeded in developing a vaccine that protects monkeys against the deadly Ebota virus, but a human vaccine could be yearna every. First receptived in 1976 in Zaire, now called the Democratic Republic of the Congo, spreaded assist) and quickly through any type of bodily contact with infected individuals

Treatment

There is no cure. Doctors try to:

► Balanco patients' fluids and electrolytes.

► Maintain oxygen status and blood pressure.

Treat the ensuing infections Sources: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention; compiled from AP wire reports

The findings mark the first time an Ebola vaccine has worked in primates, said Dr. Gary Nabel, director of the Vaccine Research Center at the National Institutes of Health and an author of the study, published in today's issue of the journal Nature.

A human vaccine still could be years away, however. Among other things, questions of safety and how to deal with different strains of the virus would have to be resolved before experiments on humans could begin.

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"The significance of this is we'll now provide enough power to install the lab on the next flight and start doing useful science work," said William Reeves, the mission's lead flight director.

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"There are some things that
we'll be doing that are completely
different than what we've done
before," said Glenda Laws, the
mission's lead spacewalk planner.
The first and most critical
spacewalk is scheduled to begin
about 1 p.m. Sunday. The goal is
to mate the 17-ton array to Alpha.

# Errant cons

reportedly encouraged suicide

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES - As a distraught man contemplated suicide in his apartment near downtown, police officers from the LAPD's Rampart Division callously encouraged him to take his own life, according to previously unpublished transcripts of interviews with former officer Rafael Perez, which have been obtained by the Los Angeles Times.

Interviews with normer officer. Rafael Perez, which have been obtained by the Los Angeles Times.

"If you're going to commit suicide, hurry up and ... do it, so we can get out of here," Perez quotient of the control of the control

shootings.

The additional 14 volumes cover much of the same territory.

# Salmon

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water into the state water bank.
Will Stelle, regional director
for the National Marine Fisheries
Service, earlier this year said contemporary gientific data shows a
high threlation between flow,
water sumpersture and abservatof Snake River full chinook.
Dreher takes issue with that
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conclusion.

Just because two variables show a correlation doesn't mean there's a cause-and-effect relationship, he said. Other factors affect fish survival, including water temperature and clarity. He also raised questions about the study Stelle cited.

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In the study, hatchery-raised fish were released at one-week intervals above Lower Granite Dam and tracked until they reached Lower Monumental Dam. Results showed that the later fish were released, the lower their survival rate. At the same time, the river flow and dropping dramatically, but the temperature was risine.

dropping dramatically, but the temperature was rising. The time it took the fish to get to the point where they were counted did not correlate with release times, Dreher said, That is, some fish got to the counter before fish that had been released as week earlier.

And the bulk of the fish had been counted before releases of cold water from Dworshisk Reservoir began to lower the river temperature, Dreher said.

The study data doesar's support the Fisheries Service's conclusion that, higher flow means bettar survival for chinook salmon, he said.

Salmon advocates, however, say that with the construction of the four dams in the lower Snake fiver, increased flows are even more important. The once-narrow river has been turned into; a chain of wide reservoirs with significantly decreased velocity, says Scott Bosse of Idaho Rivers United.

Before the four federal dams were built on the lower Snake in southeastern Washington, river velocity varied little, regardless of flows. of flows.

But since the dams went in, velocity has been significantly reduced and varies with the amount of water flowing in the

amount of water flowing in the fiver. Scientists penerally agree flow augmentation won't bring back the salmon. But the trouble is, policy-makers, not scientists, will write the recovery plans, and sci-ence might not prevail, Dreher said.

# Chemical

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"It appears that not even the driver had direct contact with the pesticide," Bishop said.

According to reports, some people at the :cone felt tightness in their chests, but that was likely a bodily reaction to perceived danger, he said.

ger, he said.

A hazardous material disposal team from Boise responded to the crash, while traffic was diwerted onto U.S. Highway 30, Bishop said. The team had cleaned up the pesticide and left the scene early Wednesday, and the interstate was re-opened.

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But crews were still busy Wednesday afternoon transferring the remaining chemical from the wrecked truck's tank into another tanker.

Driver Larry R. Admire, 63, of Castle Rock, Wash., was driving eastbound on 1-84 when he lost control and the truck flipped jat about 7:12 p.m. Tuesday, according to an ISP report. Troopers were still investigating the accident Wednesday afternoon.

Times News reporter Mark Heira can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238 or by e-mail at mheira@magle vallen com UPDATE

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Nuclear secrets went to unauthorized addresses

WASHINGTON (AP)

Already dasken by security lapaes, the Energy Department is now
acknowledging that 15 percent of
Classified documents mailed from
three nuclear weapons laboratories last year went to addresses
not approved to receive such
material.

Department officials insist the errant mailings, disclosed in a new report from the agency's "inspector general, did not com-promise security and that the problem has been fixed. "They don't know that," said
Sen. Richard Shelby, R.Ala. "You
can rationalize, justify just about
anything, but at the end of the
day, you don't know what might
have been lost. You have to fear
the worst in a situation like that."
The Energy Department keeps
a computer database of addresses
that are eligible to receive classified data. Anyone mailing classi-

this list to ensure the address is approved.

The report said the mailings to unauthorized addresses were discovered in May, shortly after two computer disks containing nuclear secrets disappeared from the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico. The disks reappeared three months to the control of th

Department security officials alerted by the agency's inspector

general acknowledged that the mailings violated department pol-icy but concluded that no class-ified information was compro-mised. They blamed contractors who did not have access to the list of approved addresses. BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND!

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# FBI searches landfill for missing tapes

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP) -L'Bi agents resumed their dig-ging in a snow-covered county landfill on Wednesday in a search for computer tapes con-laining nuclear weapons data from the Los Alamos National

Laboratory.

The agents had used a bulldoz-In agents had used a buildox-ert to move mounds of garbage Tuesday and erected a large floodlight to work late into the night in the search for missing tapes on which former nuclear scientist Wen Ho Lee down-loaded the restricted informa-tion.

tapes on which former nuclear scientist Wen Ho Lee down-loaded the restricted information.

Lee has said he destroyed the tapes, if anything were thrown into the trash at the laboratory, the landfull is one place it rould end up, lab spokesman James Rickman said.

FBI agent Doug Beldon con-dirmed Wednesday that the search had resumed.

Beldon had said Tuesday that the FBI was searching the Los Alamos landfull but neither he nor Justice Department officials would elaborate.

However, a source with knowledge of the case, insisting on anonymity, confirmed the search leates to the Lee investigation.

The search is expected to last several weeks.

Trash from the laboratory would have been compressed, said Ray Sisneros, solid waste manager for Los Alamos County. He said the tapes would be aburied in a layer of trash 6 to 8 lifeet deep and covered by 2 feet his topsoil.

After spending nine months in buried in a ..., feet deep and covered ..., if topsoil.

After spending nine months in

custody, Lee was freed Sept. 13
when he pleaded guilty to one
count of illegally downloading
restricted data to an unsecure
tape. Fifty-eight counts were
dropped.
The former nuclear scientist
swore he never passed secrets to
any unauthorized person and
that he destroyed the tapes

when his security clearance was revoked last year.

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battled any impression that Bush is definitely the next president by speaking of the welrdness of life suspended between victory and defeat.

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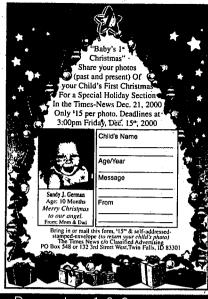
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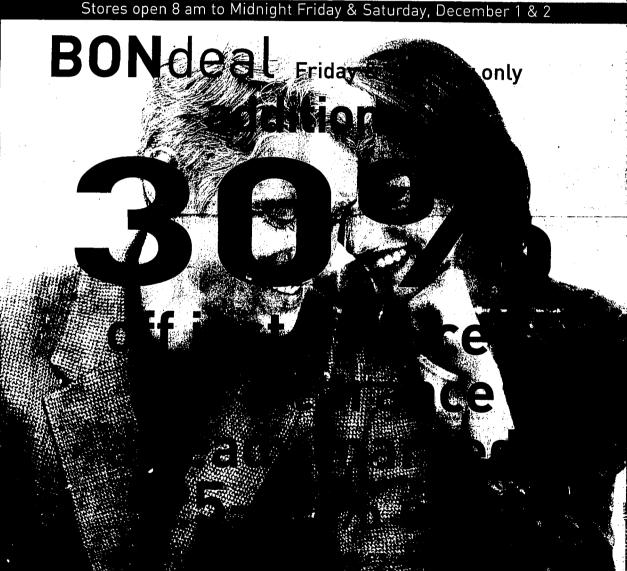
Gore countered that the situation is akin to when a supermarket
checkout scanner doesn't read a
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out he item for free? No. They do
a hand count of that item," he said.
Running mate Joseph
Lieberman supplemented Gore's
ullcourt press of media appeaunces with his own interviews to

National Public Radio and CNN's
"Larry King Live."
The pair also continued with the tentative business of sketching their could-be administration at a White House lunch and meetings.
Gore unexpectedly dropped by the Oval Office to see President Clinton.

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maria Gonzalez Mabbutt is the public affairs specialist, hired to work with the Latino community in Idaho.

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# Rocio lives with grace

Woman makes transition with patience and dignity By Dare Jensen Times-News correspondent

BLISS - Rocio Cheney has made the transition from her native Mexico to America with grace and patience. She now helps others facing a language barrier she once tack-

language barrier she once tackled.
Cheney, 31, is a native of
Amalucan, Mexico, south of
Mexico City.
She met her husband, Jason
Cheney, when he served as a
Mormon missionary.
"You would be surprised awhat you can say with a handshake," Jason Cheney said about
their meeting.
Red tape and a nine-month's
wait ruled out a Mexican wedding. "Rosie," as she is called,
immigrated to Idaho in 1992 to
be married.
The early months were frus-

be married.
The early months were frustrating. She would go to the store, look around and look store, look around and look self understood, she said. Tears came often, but a desire to return to Mexico was quickly vector.

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"Not after all we went through



over the language barrier she once faced. to get you here," her husband

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She worked at tearning the language of her new country.
"I watched a lot of TV. I wrote down words and asked my husband their meaning when he arrived home from work," she said. "Some of the words were not nice, so I watched craft shows and the Discovery and the not nice, so I watched craft shows and the Discovery and the Learning channels."

"We still have the first can of

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pork and beans I bought on my own," Chency said with a laugh. One of the first styles of American cooking she learned was canning fruit and vegetables. "I know I can buy these items but home canned tastes better." I chency said she gets great enjoyment in helping other Mexican women learn to shop and cook American-style. "When I returned home a few

years ago, I made a great hit with my family teaching them how to make chocolate chip cookies and how to make gam. A major problem with the learning is that chocolate chips and brown sugar are not available Amalucan, Mexico," she said. "My Mexican family also likes cinnamon rolls, hamburgers and brownies. I also enjoy translating American recipes to Spanish and sending them by E-mail to my sister."

She overcame her shyness and

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She overcame her styness and, worked for the Gooding School District in the English as a second language program.

Cheney works with the College of Southern Idaho family literacy program teaching families English and computer tea.

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"I use recipes in helping the local Mexican Iadies learn English. The ladies not only learn the words, but they get experience in following directions, she explained.

The Cheneys have a set of 3-year-olds, Moroni and Joshua. "I wish their father would speak more Spanish to them so they would know he knows the language," Rocio said.

"I wish their mother spoke more English to the boys," Jason countered.

The boys, however, use the language that is most handy at the time.

# Family rolls out tortilla making skills By Jean Resh Johnson One. Always hanging around when I roll them, and making fire minor at the Guardiolas house, and a daily ritual is about 4 in the afternoon at the Guardiolas house, and a daily ritual is about 5 begin. Five-year-old Alfredo Rodriguez is summoned. "Come, mily," his grandmother of the state of fine-tuning. She has been making to begin. Five words a couple for school lunder have been she learned from her older sister, when the learned from her older sister, she shown by family members, as the form her older sister, and sometillas." Alfredo as a large from his reluctant to perform the oddy because there are visitors. After mild coaxing from his smite, she says, is losing its reluctant to perform the oddy because there are visitors. After mild coaxing from his more common in southern Mexico, where there is a large Indian population and an accommodating climate. After mild coaxing from his more common in southern Mexico, where there is a large Indian population and an accommodating climate. Alfredo's biggest booster. "It was transfer and when my daughter was born shortly after, I realized I didn't even have pictures of her making them." Her fictional picture book captures the rich well-was a commodating climate. Altread and a accommodating climate. Altread and and a commodating climate. Altread and a commodating climate. Altrea

to begin. Five-year-old Alfredo Rodriguer is summoned. "Come, mijo." his grandmonted. "Come, mijo." his grandmonted. "Sydva Guardiolas calls. "Time to make the tortillas." Alfredito, as he is known by family members, is reluctant to perform today because there are visitors. After mild coaxing from his mother, Amy Estrada, his uncle Eric and his grandmother, he puts on the show they have come to enjoy since the kindergartner was tall enough to see above the table with the green tiled top. "His mama never was that interested," Sylvia says. "He's the

one. Always hanging around when I roll them, and making them into funny shapes. He's so funny."

Sylvia's tortillas have had years of fine-tuning. She has been making them since she was 12, when she learned from her older sister, who learned from their abuela Grundmother) in Mexico. Tortilla making, she says, is losing its place in Mexican heritage. The current generation of Hispanic families is not so interested, she says. That's why the matriarch is says. That's why the matriarch is sufficiently and the work of the says. That's why the matriarch is so was the says of the says. That's why the matriarch is so was the says of the says. That's why the matriarch is says and the way that was the says of the says. That's why the matriarch is says that is says the says. That's why the matriarch is says that is says tha

The corn tortilla is more common in southern Mexico, where there is a large Indian population and an accommodating climate. Mexican-Americans, says Sylvia, almost always make flour tortillas because they are easier.

The Guardiolas' customary ways are becoming the exception,

"I grew up in San Antonio, and I can still see the hands of the women, their knuckles, their rings, rolling the tortillas," she says.



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# Volleyball, charity and the art of compromise

Like a feverishly athletic soreere's apprentice, the College of Southern Idaho's women's volleyball program keeps, bringing national championships back to Twin Falls. Last onsings back to Twin Falls. Last week's victory, over top-ranked Miami-Dade Community College, was CSI's seventh national title in eight

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The CSI team has turned over several times since it won its first national championship back in 1993. Only one person has figured prominently in all those teams: Coach Ben Stroud.

Surrounded by powerful, leaping women, Stroud doesn't catch the public eye. But his coaching skill, coupled with the talent of his athletes, puts rival teams to the sword.

Stroud's name is well-known in national coaching circles. He could have left long ago for more lucrative pastures. But he hasn't.

A native of Fairfield, Stroud likes it just fine here in southern Idaho. That a talented and successful person would forgo more money elsewhere says a lot about the Magic Valley.

It also says a lot about Ben Stroud. He has brought alor of honor upon this community. In so doing, he also has brought honor upon himself.

#### United we stand

United we stand

Once again, the United Way of South Central Idaho is raising money for a variety of worthy causes.

The fund-raising goal is \$400,000, and every dollar will be needed because the number of recipients has risen to 22. Of those, five are new to the United Way: Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley, Southern Idaho Learning Center, American Red Cross-Mini-Cassia, Minidoka Senior Center, and the Walker Center.

These endeavors deserve support, and the United Way wants to provide it. There are many ways to raise money, but the United Way prefers to do so quietly – through payroll deductions at local businesses.

How much employees decide to give is up to them. If they want to talk about it, they're entitled to. If they want to keep quiet, and simply savor the gift of giving, they're free to do that too.

that, too.

The United Way's great strength is one-stop shopping. It lets you help 22 good charities with a single gift. By carefully screening its member organizations, the United Way lets you give with confidence.

#### **Bridging the crevasse**

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Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, recently bestowed his Spirit of Idaho award on 10 people who worked out a good compromise over ski and snowmobile access in the Upper Wood River Valley.

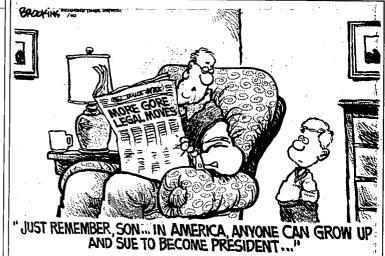
The Wood River Winter Recreation Coalition Mapping Committee certainly deserved an award. The schism between motorized and non-motorized recreationists is a tough wound to heal.

The group – half snowmobilers and half cross-country skiers – mapped out which basins snowmobiles can use between Sun Valley and Galena Pass. The compromise is something many observers didn't think was possible, given the oft-sour relations between the self-propelled and internal-combustion crowds.

That's because skiers want to enjoy nature in its quietest season, which is hard to do when the hills are alive with the sounds of snowmobilers. The snow-machiners, meanwhile, feel they have as much right to use public land as anyone else.

Through patience, hard work and

as anyone else. Through patience, hard work and compromise, the Winter Coalition turned deadlock into collaboration. "One of the problems has been that there hasn't been many examples of collaborative work," Crapo said. "Now we have people who have created a mold, who can give testimony that it works."



# The cynicism of modern politics

o self-respecting screenwrit-er would have submitted this election script. It is too con-trived. The antagonists (Bush, Gore and their lack-eys) are too self-absorbed. There are no heroes. Though there is ample drama, lit-tle of it is inspiring. Still, the very petti-ness on both sides unintentionally reveals why more and more Americans.

heroes. Though there is ample drama, little of it is inspiring. Still, the very petitness on both sides unintentionally
reveals why more and more Americans
detest politics.
It is not simply disappointment with
the candidates or, in this case; their casual hypocrisy. Bush promised to be a unifiter. Right. He wouldn't even meet with
Gore. Meanwhi! Gore said he would
"light for you" when he really meant
that he would fight for himself. But popular
disillusion with politics transcends
personalities. The paradox is that
Americans are increasingly affected by
government even while they're increasingly disconnected from polluces.

There's a powerful lagic that explains
the apparent cohreadiction. It rests on
three realities.

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operates mainly outside of politics.

People pay less attention to politics.

People pay less attention to politics
because - for good or ill - neither party
can do anything radical. Consider what
happened in the Clinton years. Nor
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moone activities may be the server changes of detail; there were few major
new programs. One big activement ellminating huge budget deficits - resulted mainly from two events beyond electoral politics. The end of the Cold War,
which reduced military spending; and
the economic boom, which resulted in an
unexpected surge of tax revenues.

\* Governing less, politicians are more
and more proccupied with personal
advancement and survival. Although
politicians have always been ambitious,
their obsession has grown. One reason is
the weakening of political parties and
voters' party allegiances. This makes

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politicians more insecure and more responsible for their own fate. They're free-lancers, campaigns never stop, and there's more time for politics. Almost all indicators of congressional workload (bills introduced, hearings, laws enacted) have declined disne the 1976. One exception is the length of daily sessions-perhaps because senators and congressmen crave more TV exposure.

Politicians increasingly define them-selves by what they're against.

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The resulting style of politics increasingly offends the vast middle of the

angly oftends the vast middle of the American electorate. This politics concentrates on person ambition and features fear and sensa-tionalism. No one will have failed to notice that this has been precisely the pattern since Election Day, Gore and Bush have single-mindedly focused on victory.

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They have paid only lip service to the larger national interest of fortifying the legitimacy of the next president. Each side has brandshed inflammatory rhetoric, accusing the other of trying to stead the election.

Contrasted with the extreme language,

the on the ground reality is a largely blameless ambiguity. Democrats have a case that many uncounted ballots could mean the election goes to the wrong gur Republicans have a case that trying to Republicans have a case that trying to guess voters' intentions is a morass that might not improve accuracy. Perhaps reasonable people could have crafted a compromise that would have seemed "fair." But no one was being particularly reasonable.

reasonable. Here's the larger point. Politics is increasingly perceived as the realm of the unreasonable. On some issues—notably abortion and guns—masses of Americans passionately disagree. But by and large, the country is not bitterly divided now in the way it was in the 1950s (Wentergate, and 19

stons). It is politicians and the wider political tigos who are increasingly bit of the political class who are increasingly bit of the political class. The contrast between how ordinary people feel and how the political class behaves is a turnoff. People fune out, because they don't share the self-serving stridency and anger. Politicians have many explanations of why they're held the low esteem, from griddec is one highly end of "special interests." The more obvious cause is that people find very little to admire in their political leaders. There are two ways to judge this gwidening gap between the public and repolitical class. So the in their is fairly hardies. It's the luxury of good times, when not much is needed or demanded of government. The other possibility is that price, which is supposed to recontile differences and lower passions, is doing the opposite. It is generating outrage trather than contaming anger, it is a possible to the courts, the press and broader popular opinion.

Robert J. Samuelson is a Newsweek

# -LETTERS

members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen,

William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and Dan Fields.

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#### Election sympathies from Africa

I received a fax message from South Africa this morning (Nov. 28) which read: "Regards from South Africa, and our sympathy goes out to the American pub-lic not being able to elect a president – do you need Mandela to sort it out? ELSA MEARKLE

#### Every vote counts

Every vote counts

The never-ending election counting and re-counting should make every American realize each and every vote does count. It's so sad to me that the ones who do not vote swing the election in any race.

T've always thought elections were held at the wrong time of year. I know our Constitution prevents us from having to vote, but I think the election should be held April 20, right after tax time, and every American citizen should have to vote. If every single person did vote and each state verified the count, it would only be done one time proper - the president isn't the backbone of our government, the SSE in the House and Senate careful services and the state of the county of the county of the county of the state of the county of th

#### Commissioners practice shifty politics

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That screams or disingenuous inverag-ing and completely contradictory to your pledge of listening to the voters who nearly voted Chisholm to the commis-sion. Tread lightly, gentlemen, for you are only sitting next to Grindstaff instead of Chisholm because Bill won't cut his hair, put on a jacket and the and conform. His tactics are unusual sometimes, but His tactics are unusual sometimes, but his message is sound and sincere. I prefer sound, sincere, and unusual to sneaky, ignorant, underhanded and retributive. Bad form, gentlemen. Bad form.

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#### Home schooling allows personalization

Home schooling allows personalization
I would like to respond to Peggy
Obermiller's letter of Nov. 14.
First of all, research does not support
the premise that educators need to be
certified for educational success. And
children of non-certified homeschooling
parents even do better than certified
homeschooling parents. Similar to all parents, my No. 1 priority is the education of
my child. After much research, I realized
that homeschooling allows me to understand my son's learning style and modify
the method of teaching to help him reach
his full potential. Obviously, it is not feasible for one-on-one educating in the u-ditional classroom. Many students in the
public school system are left frustrated,
distracted and labeled "Suppid" by their
peers, including my own two sisters. If
they had curriculum modified to their

# LETTER:

individual learning styles, we are confident that they would not have been left behind nor suffered with their current lack of confidence in their intelligence. I have the chance to eliminate the risk o

lack of contidence in their intelligence. If I have the chance to eliminate the risk of this scenario for my child, why should I even consider settling for less?

In the past 1 1/2 years of homeschooling, I have watched my son excel. My mother, with only a high school diploma, teaches my Syear-old for 2 1/2 structured hours each day. Already, he is reading at a third-grade level and loves history and science. Next year, he will take the standardized test given to second-grade publics school students. And when he is ready to apply to a university, he will take the same national SAT and ACT exams. We expect that, at my son's current rate of advancement, he will complete high same national SAT and ACT exams. we expect that, at my son's current rate of advancement, he will complete high school before the age of 18. If the public

schools focused on the fundamentals and had the ability to modify the curriculuity to each student's learning style, then it would be commonplace for all students to finish by 15 or 16 years of age. So why it should my so the held back from cunting his education simply because he is a solution of the state of the st

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And as for the typical "socialization" issue raised by all public school support ers, I have been told by numerous non-homeschooling parents that my child is the most well-behaved and intelligent child among his peers in social settings. Of course, I am sometimes surprised, as have a super-active, typical 6-year-old boys. So it makes me wonder, what exact are the benefits of public school "social ration?"
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Teople who want to appear smart without actually Knowing anything are fond of sayin "Wost ware glartep over veligion...

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# Wary Mexicans wonder if next president can change their lives

REKUSACHI, Mexico (AP)—
President Lazaro Cardenas gave him his land. President Carlos Salinas de Gortari gave him his Sarm sid President Entesto Zodillo Save him bago of food.

After living through seven locades of programs by Mexico's Tuling party to end poverty, all Jose Ignacio Zaragosa has to show for it is a bone-thin cow nibbling on yeeds next to his mud shan to show for it is a bone-thin cow nibbling on yeeds next to his mud shan to show for it is a bone-thin cow nibbling on Friday under the promise of pevanning and indian's life, an opposition president will take office Friday under the promise of pevanning the county.

Changing the life of Zaragosa find more than 40 million other Mexicans who carn less than \$2 a day could be Vicente Fox's biggest thallenge, and one that leaders seroes Latin America have strugged the provident only marginal success.

Yet Fox aims to do what almost.

gled for years to solve with only marginal naccess.

Vet Fox aims to do what almost. Wet Fox aims to do what almost no other president in the region has accomplished - reduce poverty 59 30 percent in a single term.

Fox said Sunday that two of his top actions as president will be creating a national scholarship fund "to ensure that never again in this country a young person is denied the opportunity to attend college", and starting a "social bank" with micro-lending programs and credit unions to give Mexico's poor, especially women, access to loan, access to loan appeliatments in charge of such a task, Fox promised to "timprove



woman, of every family, and pro-mote the intrinsic development of the communities that form this country."

layer samoo Yabin with a plastic trask bag as rain clouds approach the trask dump where be else out a living searchief or valuables on drts of Mexico City, Vicente > Friday, has promised to reduce poverty by 30 per-cent but many of Mexico's poor - like Santos - hold little hope for change.

of Fox's National Action Party emblazoned across it. "But we don't know really if anything will ever change."

Fox has pledged to help Mexicans pull themselves up by their own bootstrape – a sharp contact to the paternalistic attitude of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, whose programs were based on handouts and were often used by local political bosses to buy votes and benefit friends.

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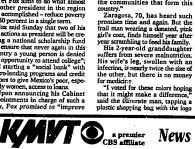








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Section B

Thursday, November 30, 2000

### MORNING LINE SPORTSQUOTE

They don't have an ocean, they don't have a beach, they don't have 85-

degree weather.

- Butch Davis, University

of Miami (Fla.) football coach, on turning down the head coaching position for the NFL expansion team Houston Texans

#### TRIVIA

QUESTION: Who are the only coaches in the four major professional sports who have won championships with three teams?

#### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College men's basketball Arctic Circle Classic at CSI, 6

High school boys' basketball

Allgh school boys baskethall
Buhl at Aberdeen, 4:15 p.m.
Glenns Ferry at Wood River,
4:30 p.m.
Ketchum at Hansen, 5 p.m.
Burley at Twin Falls, 6 p.m.
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Richfield at Carey, 7:30 p.m. Hansen at MV Christian, 7:30

ÄN BRIEF

#### Jackpot girls' hoops needs a home game

JACKPOT, Nev. - Due to a scheduling snafu, the Jackpot girls' basketball team needs to schedule a home game for Saturday, Dec. 9 at 1:30 p.m. atterested parties should contact the school at (775) 755-2375.

#### Toyz for Kids volleyball tournament needs teams

GODING - T. ams are being accepted for the Third Annual Toys for Kids Volleyball Toyrament on Saturday, at Gooding High School.

Registration is \$75 and one new toy per team, with four skill gives being offered at the daylong event. Proceeds will help purchase Christmas presents for underpriviledged children. To begister, or for more information, call Pam Pereira at 735-4124 or 324-0354, or Kenny at \$36-6273.

#### Correction

Hansen's Elien Freestone was nisidentified in Wednesday's ecap of the Lady Huskies' game. The Times-News regrets the

Complied from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Scotty Bowman, with three NHL feams, Detroit, Pittsburgh and Montreal, and Guy Chamberlin, with three NFL teams—Canton, Cleveland and Frankford, Pa., ring the 1920s.

# Pressure cooker

# Bruins drop home opener to Indians

By Holly Keyt Times-News writer

Time-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Pocatello's pressure was too much for the Reutan to handle Wednesday night as the Indians handled Twin Falls 49-39 nigh school girls' basketball action.

"We let them dictate what they were going to do to us," said Bruin coach Lawrence Pfefferle. "We got down and we could never get an offensive flow again."

Twin Falls junior Kim Strunk, who led the Bruins with 16 points, grabbed a quick basket to start the game and put the Bruins up early. Strunk then stole the ball a minute later for the 42-lead.

But Pocatello junior Merliee Caldwell scored the first of her game-high 21 points with just under three minutes left in the first quarter pulling Pocatello on top at 37, and the Bruins never again saw the lead. Pocatello turned up the pressure and ended the first quarter with a 13-10 lead.

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and ended the first quarter with a
13-10 lead.

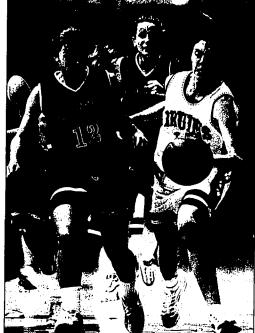
"We're going to get out and pressure people," said Indian coach Gino
Mariani. "That's kind of our game. If
teams can handle it, fine. If not, then
we'll get some easy buckers."

The game plan worked for the
Indians Wednesday, as Pocatello
scored 17 points off of turnovers.

"We were running after the rabbit
again," Pfefferle said.

Caldwell opened the second period with a 3-pointer to push
Pocatello's lead to 16-9, but Kim
Vriesman answered with a baseline
jumper to cut the lead to 16-11.

Marci Danielson and Mikkel
McBride recorded the rest of the
Please see Bruiks, Page 82



Kim Strunk races down the court while Pocatello's chases her. Strunk had a team-high 16 points, but the Bruins couldn's pull out a win against the

Twin Falls wing

# Eagles look to refocus

By Kevin Hall Times-News writer

Imme-News writer

TWIN FALLS - There's never any rest for the wicked, nor the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball return.

Four days back from Florida and the season's first setback, the third-ranked Golden Engles return to action tonight at the 9th annual Arctic Circle Classic Tournament, which runs through Saturday inside the Southern Idaho gymnasium.

Three new challengers stand in CST's way, including unbeaten and No. 20 Hagerstown (Md.) Community College (6-0), Alabama's Snead State College (0-1) and California's Circus College (14).

Though Southern Idaho coach

(14). Though Southern Idaho coach Derek Zeck admitted to knowing very little about this weekend's opponents, he said it's good being back on familiar turf. "You'd like three quality oppo-nents," he said. "It's not easy trav-

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#### **Arctic Circle Classic**

When: Today through Saturday Where: CSI Gymnasium Who'e there: No. 20 Hagerslown CC (6-0), Snead State (Ala.) CC (0-9), Citrus College, Calif. (1-4)

# Playoff clutter

#### Vikings seek to sew up NFC Central crown

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS - The coach is different, the stakes higher. But the Detroit Lions pose the same concerns for the Minnesota Vidings as they did the last time they met, on Oct. 1. The Vikings beat then-coach Bobby Ross' team 31.24 largely because they held onto the ball and kept Lions return star Desmond Howard in check. They figure they must do the same tonight to beat new coach Gary Moeller's Lions (8-4). "They rely on turnovers and a return game to set up their offense," Vikings coach Dennis Green, said. "That's a big reason why they we one eight games."

The Vikings (10-2) would clinch a playoff berth by beating the Lions and could sew up the NFC Central Division title by Sunday if Tampa Bay also loses to Dallas. But a Detroit victory would cut Minnesota's lead in the NFC Central to one game.

The Lions are 3-0. since Moeller took ver following Ross' retirement Nov. 6. While Green has noticed a "freshmess" in the Lions' step since Moeller took the Joh, he also believes Detroit's defining characteristics are unchanged.



Minnesota Vikinga running back Robert Smith, left, runs past two Dallas Cowboys defenders in this November file pho

#### Thursday Night Football

Detroit (8-4) et Minnestota (10-2) TV: ESPN, 6:20 p.m.

They lead the NFL with 34 takesways, and Howard is among the leaders in both punt and kickoff returns. Though the Detroit of fense cannot come close to matching the explosiveness of Daunte Culpepper's crew, the Lions' defense and special teams can be an equalizer if they give the offense better field position. The Lions have won five games in which opponents

gained more yards.

In their first game, the Vikings gave up no interceptions or fumbles and held Howard well under his average in returns yards.

The Lions, led by James Stewart's 123 yards rushing, managed to tie the previous game 17-17 in the fourth quarter, but Minnesota countered with hig plays - a 55-yard run by Robert Smith and TD passes of 61 and 50 yards to Randy Moss.

Detroit might be a better team under Moeller.

"We also had a winning record when I took over," Moeller said.
"We're not a great football team trying to get better."

# Michigan St. extends record winning streak

The Associated Press

EAST LANSING, Mich. —
Michigan State has no plans to make this a rebuilding season. The third-ranked Spartans, beat No. 6 North Carolina 77.64 Wednesday night in an ACC/Big Ten Challenge game.

Jason Richardson led Michigan State (4-0) with 16 points, while College Andre Hutson had 14 points and nine rebounds. Charlie Bell added 15 points as part of the Spartans' balanced attack.

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Kris Lang prevented North Carolina (3-1) from being routed by scoring a career-high 22 points on 13-of-16 shooting.

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North Carolina's Brandan Have fights off Michigan State's Jason Richardson and Zech Randolph to get the rebound in the first half Wednesday in East Lansing, Mich.

Wednesday in East Lensing, Mich.
Foul trouble hurt the Tar
Foul trouble hurt the Tar
Heels' chances. Jason Capel
picked up his fourth foul with 16
minutes left in the game and
fouled out with 1:49 left. Brian
Morrison also fouled out and
Brendan Haywood had to play
several minutes in foul trouble.
Joseph Forte struggled against
Bell'a defensive pressure and fin-ished with 11 points, while
Haywood added 10.
North Carolina was the highest
ranked nonconference opponent
to visit East Lansing since 1974.

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# Miami head coach puts rumors of departure to rest

CORAL GABLES, Fia. – Miami coath Butch Davis doesn't mind having his name mentioned year after year with just about every coaching vacancy in the country. He considers it a compliment even though the rumors make it. look like he will someday leave the Hurricanes.

Davis seemingly put those to rest Wednesday. He emphatically said he is stuying at Miami, ruling out the Alabama job as well as any other college or pro coach-



ing position.
"I'm not going to any going to may other job," said Davis, who is 50-20 in six sea-sons with the Hurri-canes. "I

Butch Davis chees. "I took this job with the that this would be the last coaching job that I would take and nothing has changed today, in the last 48

hours or the last six years."
Just days after leading Mami
(10-1) to its ninth consecutive win
and its first lig East title in four
years, Davis met with Houston
Texans owner Bob McNair and
talked to Alabama athletic director Mai Moore about their
respective coaching vacancies.
But Davis said neither job
would lure him away from
Mami, which has offered a fiveyear contract extension worth

year contract extension worth about \$1.3 million annually. Davis, 49, is in his fourth year of a seven-year deal that pays him

about \$900,000 annually.

Davis, who was named the Big East coach of the year Wednesday, turned around Miami's program after it was hit with numerous NCAA violations that resulted in 31 lost scholar-ships over a three-year period.

His success provided him with several coaching opportunities in recent years, including LSU. South Carolina, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Arkansas.

He also had been mentioned as a candidate for several NFL jobs, including New Orleans, Green

Bay and most recently with the Texans.
"I never had a doubt that he was staying," offensive tackle Joaquin Gonzalez. "He hasn't gotten the job done that he wanted to yet. ... We haven't won the national championship here."
Davis did see a downside to the Texans job.

Davis did see a unificate Texans job.

"They don't have an ocean, they don't have a beach, they don't have 85-degree weather," he said. "This is a very, very good job. I like it here, my wife likes it here, my son likes it here."

# Lady Tigers stymie Diamondbacks 40-31

POCATELLO – Jerome's Brandi Escover scored 13 points and Kendra West poured in 10 as the Lady Tigers took a crucial 40-31 conference road win at Century Wednesday night.

Jerome coach Michelle Skyles said a staunch defense that limit-ed the Diamondbacks to 10 first-half points and a tweak to the offense late made the difference.

#### Local sports

"We played some good defense the first half," Skyles said. "Then we were patient offensive-ly and adjusted to screening to the ball. It worked real well for

Jerilyn Bailey scored 13 points to lead Control Jeruyn Balley scored 13 points to lead Century. Jerome (4-1 overall, 2-0 region) hosts Twin Falls on Friday. 10 1-2 21. Jacobs 2 (Estovet, Prakto), Certary 2 (Balley, bir foute Jacobs 10, Certary 16 Feuted aut. sons to force 37 decays. Jacobs 17 (Certary 18)

Boys' baskethall

Burley 64, American Falls 44 AMERICAN FALLS - Josh Garn scored 17 points and Kam Redder added 12 leading the Bobcats to a 64-44 season-opening win at American Falls. Burley (1-0), visits Twin Falls

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# Malone leads Jazz scramble past Magic ly a one-man offense for the Knicks down the stretch, scoring 12 of his 22 points in the final quarter.

ORLANDO, Fla. - Karl Malone had 27 points and 11 rebounds as Utah held off Orlando to win its fifth straight game. Orlando's John Amaechi hit a

Orlando's John Amaechi hit a pair of free throws with 32.5 seconds remaining to cut Utah's lead to 88.86. The Magic then rebounded a missed layup by Utah's Bryon Russell but Tracy McGrady was swarmed as he tried to get a final shot off. McGrady, playing with a heavily bandaged left hand that is infected, had 28 points, seven rebounds, four assists and eight turnovers.

#### Spurs 76, Kings 75

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Tim Duncan had 22 points and 13 rebounds and made two key plays in the final minute for San

plays in the tinal minute for San Antonio.

With the Spurs leading 76-75, Duncan made an 18-footer from the top of the key over Chris Webber with 46.7 seconds left. Duncan then came up with a loose ball after Webber had it knocked away by David Robinson on Sacramento's ensu-ing possession.

#### Heat 84. Knicks 81

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Heat 84, Knicks 81.

NEW YORK - Brian Grant had
24 points and nine rebounds, and
Anthony Mason added 19 points
and 18 boards as the Miami Heat
beat the New York Knicks 84-81
Wednesday night.
Grant missed a pair of free
throws that would have clinched

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Bruins points in the quarter, making the score 22-15 at the break.
"We didn't handle their press,"
Pfefferle said. "We didn't rebound well, and we didn't shoot free throws well. We didn't play hard for 32 minutes."
But Twin Falls turned it around in the third quarter.
Strunk recorded a 3-pointer to get back within 27-20, then added two more shots to end the quarter at 34-26.

In the fourth, the Bruins contin-



Malone puts up a shot over New Jersey's Aaron Williams and Johnny Newman during the fourth quarter Tuesday night in East Rutherford, N.J. Maione led the Jazz with 21 points as the Jazz beat the Nets

thilds came up short on a 3-pointer with 2 seconds left to end New York's only chance of the

ued to claw back, led by Danielson. She opened the period with a free throw, then went back to the line 30 seconds later to complete a three-point play. Danielson then swished a 3-point-er, slicing the Indians lead to 40-36.

36.

But she promptly fouled Becky
Bybee. Bybee made both free
throws and Danielson was out of

throws .... \_\_\_\_ the game. With the Indians leading by six, Pocatello left Strunk all alone outside the 3-point line and the

CSI (7-1) finished the holiday tournament 2-1, with wins over Champlain and Palm Beach col-

Champlain and Palm Beach colleges.
"You're never happy when you lose, you always want to win every game," he said. "But I hought our guys (came) from not playing very intense to playing very hard in the last games."

Interes to playing very hard in one last games."
Southern Idaho opens tonight with Citrus College, which plays in the routinely challenging Western State Conference in California. Sophomore Fred Williams, a 6-foot2 small forward, leads the Owls in scoring with 13.0 points a game. Citrus averages 65 points per outing.
In the backcourt, second-year coach Eric Anderson starts 5-5 sophomore point guard Antoine Griffin and shooting guard Sean

final minute

Tim Hardaway added 16 points and Eddie Jones 15 for the Heat. Latrell Sprewell was practical-

junior canned it to get back with in three at 42-39 with just over jumor canned it to get back with-in three at 42.39 with just over two minutes left on the clock. "Why did we play well in the second half and not in the first half?" Pfefferle said. "I can't tell

half?" Presence some you."

The Bruins had to foul to stop the clock and get possession as the seconds ticked down, but the Indians made 4-of-9 free throws down the stretch to end the game

Overall, the Indians were 68 percent from the line, compared

Harris (9.0 ppg). At center is 6-8 freshman Chris Powell.
Anderson said the Owls are experiencing some injuries in 6-4 forwards Thomas Varga and Scott the tournament.
"At this point, we're still looking for an identity," Anderson said "We like to push it up the floor and we try to get up and down. We're still a young team. We expect a top-notch tournament. We're really excited, some of our kids have never been on an airplane."

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - David Wesley scored 32 points and Jamal Mashburn added 18 to lead Charlotte to its sixth straight victory.

lead Charlotte to 10 section with the Raptors were without star Vince Carter for the second straight game, both losses. Carter, the NRA's second leading scorer at 27.5 points per game, remained in Canada to receive treatment on his strained left treatment to his strained left treatment.

Hornets 103, Raptors 79

#### 76ers 93. Wizards 87

76ers 93, Wizards 87
PHILADELPHIA — Allen
Iverson scored 29 points and
Theo Ratiliff and Eric Snow
added 18 each as Philadelphia
beat Washington.
The Sixers, who had lost two of
three after a franchise-best 10-0
start, improved to 12-2.

#### Pistons 97, Nets 76

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. – Jerry Stackhouse scored 31 points and Ben Wallace pulled down a career-high 23 rebounds to lead Detroit past New Jersey.

#### Nuggets 107, Minnesota 100

MINNEAPOLIS - Nick Van Exel scored 30 points, including a go-ahead 3-pointer with 2:12 remaining, to lead Denver over Minnesota.

to Twin Falls' 33 percent.
The win was Pocatello's first conference victory, making them 42 overall, 1-0 in conference.
The Bruins fell to 2-3 overall, 0-

2 in the region and travel Jerome Friday.

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a speedy 62 guard out of Atlanta, runs the show at point with a frontcourt that boasts 66 Killiam and 69 post Komorriyo Waller. Finally, No. 20 Hagerstown returns to CSI after a six-year absence. The Hawks went 2-1 at the 1994 Arctic Circle tourney, falling to CSI and NJCAA All-American Ed Gray, who scored a school-record 46 points in a 109-99 win.

# blasts GW 90-63

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) -Freshman Diana Taurasi scored 15 points and Settle and Abrosimova added 14 as top-ranked Connecticut (4-0) bear George Washington 90-63 Wednesday in the Hartford Civic Center.

#### No. 3 Duke 78, Charlotte 59

DURHAM, N.C. – Georgia Schweitzer and Sheana Mosch each scored 11 points in the first 25 minutes of play, then let their teammates mop up as No. 3 Duke (8-0) rolled over mistake-prone Charlotte 78-59.

# No. 7 Georgia 81,

NO. 1 4000gra 61, Chattanooga 43 ATHENS, Ga. - Christi Thomas scored 22 points as seventh-ranked Georgia (4-2) over-whelmed Chattanooga (3-2) 81-43. A 6-foot-5 freshman, Thomas scored Georgia's first basket one minute into the game and its last basket with 3-45 to play

#### No. 8 Iowa State 74. Creighton 71

AMES, Iowa - Angie Welle scored 16 of her 18 points in the second half as eighth-ranked Iowa State (3-0) held off Creighton (2-1) 74-71.

#### No. 9 Louisiana Tech 90, Nicholis St. 47

RUSTON, La. - Reserves Kenya Bibbs scored 17 points and Chery Ford added 17 as No. 9 Louisiana Tech routed Nicholls State 90-47.

Tech (5-1) took a 44-22 half-time lead and went to its reserves for most of the second half.

#### No. 10 Texas Tech 72, SW Texas St. 30

LUBBOCK, Texas - Jia Perkins' 19 points led No. 10 Texas Tech (4-0) to a 72-30 win over Southwest Texas State (2-3). Dionne Brown added 12 points and 10 rebounds, while Katrissa O'Neal scored 11.

#### Women's Top 25

# No. 13 SW Missouri St. 78,

Top-ranked UConn

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. Jackie SPRINGFIELD, Mo. Jackie SPRINGFIELD, Mo. Jackie Silles scored 28 points and No. 13 Southwest Missouri State (3-1) was dominant defensively in a 78-4 win over Oklahoma State. Silles scored 17 of her points the second half as the Bears heighthe Cowginis (4-1) to just nine field goals after the break.

#### No. 14 Aubum 87, Furman 64

AUBURN, Ala. – Carol Smith, scored 20 points and Lori Neros added 19 as No. 14 Auburn (S-0) beat Furman 87-64.
Tasha Hamilton scored 18, points, and La Rita Spencer had 13 points and eight assists for the, Tigers (S-0).

#### No. 21 Xavier 88, Chicago St. 34

Chicago St. 34

CINCINNATI - Nicole
Levandusky scored 19 points al
No. 21 Xavier overwhelmed
Chicago State 88-34.
Xavier's 54-point margin of vicitory tied its Division I record set
on Nov. 29, 1983, against Central
State. Before Xavier became a
Division I school, the Musketeers
beat Thomas More by 90 points,
105-15, on Dec. 1, 1980.

#### No. 23 Vanderbilt 99. Murray St. 52

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Chantelle Anderson scored 23 points and Zuzana Klimesova added 20 more as No. 23 Vanderbilt beat Murray State 99-52

Vanderbilt (4-1) built a 50-22, Vanderbilt (4-1) built a 50-22, halftime lead against Murray State (2-3).

# No. 19 Boston College 95,

Holy Cross 57

WORCESTER, Mass. – Janella McManus scored 17 points and Becky Gottstein added 15 as No. 19 Boston College defeated Holy Cross 95-57.

# Devils' four-goal third keeps unbeaten streak alive

EAST RUTHERFORD, N. J.

(AP) – Jason Amott sored twice
in a four-goal third period for
New Jersey and the Devils
extended their three-plus year
unbeaten streak against the New
York Rangers to 20 games with a
5-2 victory Wednesday night.
Brian Rafalski and Jay
Pandollo also scored in the final
period and Martin Brodeur
stopped 18 shots as the Devils
won a season-high sixth straight
game following a six-game losing
streak.

streak.
Manny Malhotra and Petr.
Nedved scored for the Rangers,
whose last win against New
Jersey was a 3-0 victory on Jan.
12, 1997. They are 0-14-6 since.

#### Red Wings 6, Thrashers 4

ATLANTA - Detroit stunned Atlanta with four second-period goals in a span of 3:57 to beat the Thrashers. Despite being outshot 20-7 in the

goats in a span of 3:57 to beat the Thrashers. Despite being ourshot 20-7 in the opening period, Atlanta led 3-2. Doug Brown, Nicklas Lidstrom, Vyacheslav Kozlov and Aaron Ward scored during the Detroit spurt that gave the Red Wings a 6-3lead.

Slead. Allanta's Shean Donovan com-pleted his first career hat trick after managing only two goals in his first 17 games this season. He also became the first Thrashers player to have both a power-play and short-handed goal in a game. Ray Ferraro scored Atlanta's other goal, while Darren McCarty and Martin Lapointe tallied for the Red Wings.

TORONTO – Jochen Hecht scored in overtime as St. Louis rallied from a five-goal deficit in the third period to beat Toronto. Alexander Khavanov scored twice for the Blues, including the game-tying goal with less than 30 second remaining in regula-tion.

30 second remaining in victor.
Chris Pronger, Al MacInnis and Michal Handzus also had third-perlod goals on Toronto goalie Curris Joseph.
Toronto's Tie Domi had three points for the first time in his career.
Garry Valk and Dave Manson also scored for Toronto.

MIAMI - Carolina's Bates Battaglia scored on a breakaway

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with 3.19 left in overtime to lift the Hurricanes over Florida.
Carolina, 62.0-1 in its past nine, games, outshor Florida 14-3 in the third period and 42-19 overall.
Battaglia wristed a shot between Trevor Kidd's legs for the game winner and his sixth; goal of the season.
Trailing 1-0 in the third period, Josef Vasicek's deflected Sandis over Kidd's shoulder for his fifth, goal at 1412.
Rookie Serge Payer scored, a short-handed goal for Florida.

#### Capitals 4, Lightning 1

WASHINGTON Jeff Halpern's short-handed goal-broke a second period the and washington beat Tampa Bay for its fourth straight home victory.

Adam Oates, Joe Murphy and Chris Simon also scored for the Capitals, who are 40-2 in their last six games at MCI Center.

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Washington recorded a season high 45 shot.
Vincent Lecavaller scored for Tampa Bay, which has dropped, three straight.
The Lightning managed only-seven shots over the final two series and went through £ 20:28 span during the second and third periods without putting a shot on Washington goale Olaf Kolig.
Tampa Bay's 14 shots were the fewest for the Lightning since-being held to 11 in a 5-3 home loss to Boston on Dec. 18, 1993.

#### Flyers 4, Blue Jackets 3

Flyers 4, Blue Jackets 3
COLUMBUS, Ohio – Mark
Recchi scored twice in the third
period, including the game-wire,
ner with a minute left, as
Philadelphia beat Columbus.
The Flyers ended a two game,
losing streak and extended the
Blue Jackets' string of losses to six
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Sergé Aubin, Pettert Nummelin
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Jody Hull and Keith Primeau also scored for Philadelphia.

# Spartans |

#### No. 21 Virginia 98. Purriue 79

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eling that distance and playing
three games on our home floor.
But I expect all three to be athletic and well-coached."
Zeck said he's looking forward
to seeing, how his team reacts
coming off a cross-country road
trip and its Thanksgiving Day Joes
to Daytona Beach Community
College, a team that dropped its
final two games at the Pepsi
Challenge NIT.
"We learned we're not invincible (in Florida). We have to play
together and be focused and not
tapent." Zeck said. "I just want to
see how we respond to coming
back from the road and not play
ing well. (Td like to) see if we can
get back on track and see the
character of this team."

No. 21 Virginia 98, Purdue 79
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. —
The ACC-Big Ten Challenge
proved little challenge at all for
No. 21 Virginia on Wednesday
night as the ball-hawking
cavaliers forced 23 turnovers and
ran away from Purdue for a 98-79
victory.
Virginia (40) got 24 points each
from Chris Williams and Donald
liand as it kept its best start since
the 1992-93 season going. Those
Cavaliers won their first 11 games
before splitting their final 20.
Former College of Southern
Idaho guard Joe Marshall led
Purdue with 19 points and
Rodney Smith had 14 as Purdue
(1-2), was coming off a 72-69 victory over then-No. 1 Arizona.

#### Cincinnati 82, Dayton 75

DAYTON, Ohio - Steve Logan

scored 21 points and No. 22 Cincinnati used a suffocating full-court press to beat No. 24 Dayton 82/5 Wednesday night.

Kenny Satterfield added 20 points and made some late free throws for the Bearcats (3-1).

The Flyers (2-2), playing as a ranked team for the first time since 1974, were 5-of-9 from 3-point range in the first half, but went cold in the second, going 2-of-9. Tony Stanley scored 21 points, and Brooks Hall added 17 for beat of the press turned the cold one of the press turned the press turned the press of the Beatcast have went 10 straight over Dayton, last losing to the Flyers in 1989.

No. 23 Wisconsin 78.

#### No. 23 Wisconsin 78, No. 13 Maryland 75, OT

MILWAUKEE - Kirk Penney scored five of his 18 points in

of our kids nave never been on an airplane."

Don't be fooled b: to 0.9 record of Snead State C ge, out of Boaz, Ala. The Parsons, who average 95 points a game, have lost six games by three points or less and are tall, physical and deep. Sophomore Russell Macon,

overtime as Wisconsin handed Maryland its third straight loss. Penney, a sophomore who was 0-for-13 from the field in the Badgers' opener, hit a 3-pointer on the first possession of over-time and Wisconsin (2-1) never trailed again in the game that-was part of the ACC-Big Ten Challenge.

#### Utah St. 59, Idaho St. 55

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POCATELLO - Shaw Daniels
scored 17 points, including two
key baskets during a 14-6 Utah
State run In the final 351 as the
Aggles beat Idaho State 59-55
Wednesday night.
Idaho State (0-3) led most of
the game. The Bengals were
ahead 26-23 at halftime and
expanded the lead to 36-30 on
two baskets by Tim Erickson.
Utah State (4-1) then abandoned its outside shooting and

scored 33 of its 36 second-half points on free throws or layups. Three free throws cut the ISU lead to one point before Danlels made a pair of layups sand-wiched around a steal and basket by Bernard Rock to give the Aggles a 54-49 lead, and they never tralled again.

ISU sent the Aggles to the line 10 times over the last 50 seconds, but USU went just 5-for-10.

Jordie McTavish, who finished with 14 points to lead ISU, went 1-for-4 from 3-point range over

h 14 points to lead ISU, went or-4 from 3-point range over

1-10r-4 from 3-point range over that same stretch. Tim Erickson had 11 points for ISU. USU outrebounded ISU 50-39, with Daniels pulling down 13 of the rebounds.

Both teams struggled from the field, with Utah State shooting .361 Idaho State hitting .317.

99 win.

The Hawks promise to run the floor and sport five sophomores and five players who are 6-6 or taller. "It should be a good tournament," Zeck said.

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#### Blues 6, Maple Leafs 5, OT

Hurricanes 2, Panthers 1, 0T

# Safin's No. 1 looks safe; Sampras stays in hunt

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — With-his game looking much sharper, Pete Sampras bounced back Wadnesday to beat Alex Corretts 7-6 (2), 7-5 and remain in contention for the Masters Cup tide. Sampras has won this season-ending tournament five times, a record he shares with Ivan Lendi.

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After losing his opening
sastch to Lleyton Hewit 75, 60
de Tuesday, Sampras needed a
victory against Corretis to maintain his chances of claiming the
record for himself.

"Obviously I didn't have a
good night's sleep, you're just
tossing and turning I was just
kind of humiliated out there,"
Sampras said.
Against Corretis, Sampras
bloked like a champion again.
"I served and volleyed very
well. I was just a different person, a different player,"
Sampras said.
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son, a different player,"
Sampras said.
Earlier, Yevgeny Kafelnikov
railied past Magnus Norman 46,
75, 6-1 in his opening match in
this 33.7 million tournament for
the world's top eight players.
Marat Safin took another step
toward wrapping up the No.
spot for the year by beating

Hewitt 64, 64. Safin is now 20 in the tournament, while Hewitt fell to 1.1.

The only way Safin can now fall to clinch No. 1 is if he loses every remaining match and Gustavo Kuerten wins the tournament. Sampras finished No. 1 if or the year an unprocedented six seasons in a row before Andre Agassi wound up No. 1 last year.

Safin, a 20-year-old Russian, will be the youngest player to gain that distinction.

Against Hewitt, one of the best returners in the game, Safin lost his temper and hit best returners in the game, Safin lost his temper and hit seeven in the sighth game of the second set. But he broke right back and served out the match with a booming acc.

Sampras will play Safin on Friday for a place in the semifinals. The only time Sampras failed to advance from the round-robin stage was in his debut appearance in 1990. He lost a round-robin match every year he won the clitte event.

The eight players are divided into two groups, with the top two from each group advancing to the semifinals.



Australia's Lleyton Hewitt returns a ball to Russia's Marat Safin Wednethe Atlantic Pavillion in Lisbon. Hewitt lost 6-4, 6-4.

# Tiger vs. Tour

### Optimism holds between Woods and PGA

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP)

Tiger Woods seems well on his
way to making peace with PGA
Tour commissioner Tim Finchem,
with the two holding what both
described as a very positive meeting.

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Woods, who recently expressed concern about controlling some of his own marketing rights, said Wednesday that "pretty much everything" had been resolved during a meeting with Finchem two days earlier.

"It was very positive, very upbeat. There was no hosility at all," Woods said. "My relationship with Tim has definitely improved. He was very candid and so was I. "We need a few more sirdown meetings to hammer things out. One of the problems has been that it is hard to get our schedules clear. He's as busy as I am."

Woods described the talks as "Compromises on both sides," but was not specific since details still was not specific since details still are to be worked out.

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can Woods and PGA

cials earlier this month when he
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advantage of him with policies
that controlled his rights.

He said then that Finchem only
talked to him when the commissioner wanted Woods to play in
a particular tournament.

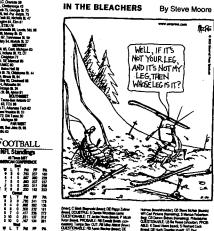
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Finchem said he was pleased
with the meeting.

"The delighted we're discussing
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# SPORTS IN BRIEF-

### NBA, CBA sign extension through season

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PHOENIX - The NBA and Continental Basketball Association
extended their agreement through the 2000-01 season, which
could be the final year of their mership.
The CBA will be paid \$2.5 million for training current and
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#### Vancouver winger charged with assault

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Vancouver, British Columbia - Vancouver enforcer Donald

Brashear, the victim of a stick attack by Marty McSorley last season, was charged with assaulting a man at his home.

No one was seriously hurt and Brashear was not arrested after
the confrontation Monday. He was issued a summons to appear in
court Jan. 2.

Brashear is accused of assaulting a man who had told the player's wife to leave the townhouse's weight room because she was
with her baby, police spokeswoman Anne Drennan said

Wednesday.

Brashear, a winger who has been with Vancouver since 1996,
was struck on the head by Boston's McSorley. He missed 20 games
because of the injury.

McSorley was convicted this year on charges of assault with a
weapon.

#### Steroids put Heat's MacLean on the bench

NEW YORK - Miami Hear forward Don MacLean was suspended for five games by the NBA on Wednesday for testing positive or steroids.

MacLean had played in only three games this season, averaging 7.3 points and four rebounds per game. This is the second season in which NBA players are being tested for steroids. MacLean is the first player to be suspended under the policy.

policy.

Anyone testing positive gets a five-game suspension for the first offense, a 10-game suspension for a second offense and a 25-game suspension for a third offense.

#### Mussina gets closer to becoming a Yankee

NEW YORK – Mike Mussian's agent and the Yankees spent Wednesdily trying to finalize a contract that would bring the top pitcher on the free-agent market to the World Scries champions. Mussian cut his list to three teams earlier in the week, including the New York Mets and Boston Red Sox. The Baltimore Orioles, his former team, were not in contention.

But two people with knowledge of the negotiations, speaking on the condition they not be identified, said Mussian had made the Yankees his first choice and that agent Arn Tellem was trying to work out a contract.

The deal is expected to be a six-year contract in the \$90 million range.

The usual seasons of the American Trange.

Mussina did not return a telephone message left with his wife at his home in Montourswile, Pa. Tellem declined comment as did the Yankees, who cited a gag order imposed by owner George Steinbrenner.

#### Former girifriend says Carruth confessed

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - As his pregnant girlfriend his worinded, Rac Carruth confessed to planning her shooting and said he wished she would die, a former girlfriend testified Wednes. "He said, 'I can't get in trouble, can I, because I didn't acrually pull the trigger?" Candace Smith said, "He said police could check his car and his clothes and not find any gunpowder." Smith told jurors that the former NFI. receiver also told her that he paid men involved in the shooting over time to avoid raising suspicions and that he "saw the guys pull up and shoot into her car."

Carruth, 26, is charged with first-degree murder in the Nov. 16.

her car."

Carruth, 26, is charged with first-degree murder in the Nov. 16, 1999, shouting of Cherica Adams, who was eight months pregnant. Witnesses have testified that Adams was shot as site drove behind Carruth's car after a movic. One co-defendant has testified that Carruth planned the shooting to avoid child-support payments. Carruth has pleaded innocent to the charges, and his attorney has said he was not present when Adams was shot.

#### MRI exam vindicates Broncos' Davis

DENVER - Still in pain, at least Terrell Davis now knows what

DENVER - Still in pain, at least 1erren Davis inon manufacture. In has been causing it.

For two weeks, Davis dealt with a mysterious injury that couldn't be detected in medical tests. His reluctance to play triggered some criticism annung fans.

Finally, a bone sex an and MRI exam disclosed a stress reaction in Finally, a bone sex an and MRI exam disclosed a stress reaction in Finally, a bone sex and a Denver Broncos' orthopodic surgeon said the discovery is vindication for the running back.

Davis will wear a walking boot for three weeks, after which doctors will re-examine him. If they are satisfied he is completely healed, he could play again this season.

Dr. Ted Schlegel said a stress reaction is an inflammation of the lining of the bone, which could develop into a more serious stress fracture if left untreated.

#### FIFA president makes first visit to Cuba

HAVANA – The president of soccer's governing body arrived here Wednesday to explore the possibility of developing interest in soccer on this baseball-crary island.

FIFA president Sepp Blatter was greeted at the airport upon his arrival by Vice President Jose Ramon Fernandez, who is also director of the Cuban Olympic Committee, and Humberto Rodriguez, president of the National Institute of Sports, known by its Spanish acronym INDER.

Blatter's visit – his first to Cuba – was to last just 24 hours and was part of a tour of the Caribbean and Central America.



# Former Sonics player starts off fast as team's head coach

SEATTLE (AP) - The Seattle SuperSonics have put their infighting behind them and turned their focus to their opponents, not themselves. Paul Westphal and his battles, with Vin Baker and Gary Payton are history now that Nate McMillan is in charge. "It's a whole new season," forward Ruben Patterson said Wednesday. "New coach. New everything, New start." The Sonics responded to former teammate McMillan, their new interim head coach, by Deating the Trail Blazers 105-30 thesian inght in Portland. Seattle is now 7. Seattle in Portland. Seattle is now 7. Seattle in Portland.

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Even the 6-foot 11 Baker, who was demoted to the bench by McMillan ifter the coaching change, was smiling after a hard practice Wednesday.

"I just have to embrace that role," Baker said. "But it's not tough when you beat the Trail Blazers by 15 to 20 points."

Winning in Portland was tough enough. It'll get ougher to the Sonics of the Wednesday.

Nate McMillan

Nato McMillan Angeles Lakers in Seatule.

"It's only one game," McMillan said. "But win or lose tomorrow, all I'm concerned about is the effort. I think if we have the effort, the wins will come."

Team president and general manager Wailly Walker and owner Barry Ackerley fired Westphal on Monday because of the Sonies' dismal start that was threatening to get even worse. In Westphal's dismal start that was threatening to get even worse. In Westphal's big agame as coach, the Sonies lost by Apolints in Sacramento.

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George Karl after the team's 61.

Kitcopy season in 1988. It's been downhill for the franchies since westphal's arrival, despire the presence of Payton, perhaps the best point guard in the league.

"We all are down about the season that has happened so far," McMillan said. "We will change things We will change the way we think around here by the way we

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work and the way we believe."

McMillan earned his reputation
as an NBA player by playing stellar defense. The Sonics got to the
1996 NBA Finals under Karl by
playing that kind of tough

defense.

McMillan has been an assistant coach for the Sonics since retiring as a player two years ago. He hopes to have the Sonics winning with defense by the end of this season.

"He says what he means and he means what he says," guard Emanuel Davis said. "You understand what the man wants from you and he knows what you can give him."

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more federal dollars to special education

The Times-News

Thursday, November 30, 2000

#### Section C

### **AROUND** THE VALLEY

#### **TF** man won't face charges in shooting

charges in shooting
TWIN FALLS - A 57-year-old
Twin Falls man will not be charged
in connection with the apparent
accidental shooting of his brotherin-law early Tuesday, a Twin Falls
police detective said.
Det. Scott Smith said Dale Myers
was struggling over a 12-gauge
shotgun with Twin Falls resident
Robert Shpeffer, age unavailable,
at about 8 a.m. Tuesday in a house
on Gardner Street when the gun
went off. Shaeffer was hit by a
charge of buckshot in his right leg
near the hip, Smith said.
Shaeffer was in stable condition
Wednesday at Magic Valley
Regional Medical Center, Smith
said.
Police had trouble communicat-

seld.

Police had trouble communicating with Myers, who apparently has a mental disability, said Twin Falls police Capt, Jim Mun.

Shaeffer told police Wednesday that when he saw Myers holding the gun "in a non-threatening maner" he tried to take the gun away and a struggle ensued. No charges will be filed against Myers, Munn said.

#### Officials will discuss new guidelines for odor

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TWIN FALLS – State and local
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to the guidelines at 7 pm.
in the Department of
Environmental Quality's Twin
Falls regional office at 601 Pole
Line Road. It is open to the public.
The odor guidelines set standards to determine whether an
odor is a nuisance – a determination to be made by two trained
employees. The guidelines would
give state officials some standards
under which to take action on nuisance odors.

#### New CSI break schedule coincides with schools

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TWIN FALLS—The latest schedule for semester and spring breaks at the College of Southern Idaho now coincides with many public schools in the Magic Valley, according to a CSI news release.
CSI worked out an arrangement with school districts earlier this year and some CSI publications might contain add dates that no longer are currect, the news release said.
Fall term exams are scheduled Dec. 18-21. Semester break with the contain and th

#### Flu shots for high-risk people available Monday

people available Monday

BURLEY - The Burley office of
the South Central District Health
Department will give flu shots to
tigh-risk individuals from 9 to 11
a.m. Monday at 2311 Parke Ave.,
Unit 4, Sulte 1.

Because of an aren shortage of
flu vaccine, only high-risk groups
can get immunizations.

High-risk groups are those age
65 or older; people with chronic
health conditions, such as emphysema, chronic bronchitis, asthma;
or people suffering from cardiovascular illnesses, such as congestive
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   Twin Falls, 734-5900.

#### Halley raises money at-2000 Festival of Trees

2000 Festival of Trees
HAILEY - Hailey will hold its
2000 Festival of Trees Friday
through Sunday at the National
Guard Armoy.
Proceeds from the festival,
which features hand-decorated
trees of many styles, will go
towards The Senior Center for its,
Meals on Wheels program and to
remodel the dining room. Some
money will also be given to
KidShop, a before and atter-school
program for nutritious snack foods.
Children's activities will be held
during the festival Squard ty.
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Compiled from staff reports

# Keeping the flow

#### Engineers, residents pore over Twin Falls water supply issues

By John T. Huddy Times News write:

TWIN FALLS - The main intent of a multimillion dollar aquifer replenishing project is to sustain the city's weter supply, project engineers said Wednesday.

And while the pilot project, estimated to cost at least several million dollars, would be paid for by the city taxpayers, project engineers and city leaders are confident the aquifer recharge project will be a success.

"The city has already imple-

#### About the city aquifer replenishing project

Where would the project be located? Near the city's low line carial.

When would recharge occur?

During the early and late part of the

What if water quality problems are

found?

The canal water would be monitored. The system would be shut down if a problem was found and necessary adjustments would be made.

with city leaders and residents Wednesday night to discuss the proposed aquifer project. Local officials, including experts from Brockway

dated to use a pressurized irrigation system.

The aquifer recharge project
is the latest installment to the
city's ongoing water program.

Though it sounds complicated,
aquifer recharge is really nothing more than diverting water
out of canals- and allowing it to
percolate through thirsty,
prorus soils. Once it soaks into
the ground, the water presumably makes its way into the
aquifer.

The Twin Falls aquifer
recharge project would divert
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The Twin Falls aquifer recharge project would divert water from the low line canal near Twin Falls, spread it over roughly 40 to 50 acres of soil and then let it seep into the local aquifer, which is a branch of the Snake River Plain Aquifer. "What we're doing is preparing a feasibility study to deterplease see WATER, Page C3

WASHINGTON – With the fate of the funding for special education programs expected to be before the House and Senate helps each encouraging the federal government to do more to help finance state programs. Funding for the Individuals Funding for the Individuals Funding for the Individuals Funding for the Senate of the Individuals and Individuals for the Individuals

Senate in coming weeks.
Under the legislation, the federal govern men to fund 40 percent of state special education transfer.



special education programs.
To date, the federal government has funded between 9 and 12 percent of individual state programs. Without adequate federal funding, the states have had to spread their own money thin in order to fulfill the act's goals, Simson said.

Simpson said. The act's goals, "This is one of the things that "This is one of the things that Congress hasn't done," Simpson said. "Because the federal govern-ment isn't doing what it said, it takes dollars from other educa-tion programs to fulfill the man-date."

son pageans on limit the man-dampon, a future Idaho House spaker, said the state has made spaker, said the state has made in a peculi education in the last quarter of the state of the state. Simpon "Idaho has done a pretty decem-job, at an extraordinary expense, to the state," Simpon said. In 1998-99, for example, laho's budget for exceptional child programs = including spe-cial education programs = was SRL6 million. Rural states such as Idaho

child programs - including special education programs - was
\$81.6 million.

Rural states such as Idaho
received high marks Wednesday
from the U.S. Department of
Education for efforts to educate
and integrate students with disabilities into school systems.

Marking the 25th anniversary
of the act's passage with the
release of a report on special
education in the states, Assistant
Education Secretary Judith E.
Heumann said smaller states
tend to have more programs.

Idaho and other rural states
are making strides in developing
children with disabilities and are
ensuring that students with special needs take part in state and
local education assessments.

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state fell to 31 percent in 1997.

98, from 32.7 percent the previous
school year.

The number of children in special education = 6.1 million in
1998.99 = continues to rise at
about 3 percent per year, with
the greatest growth occurring in
the preschool program.

Elko Festival of

#### Elko Festival of Trees features ballet

The Times-News

ELKO, Nev. - Christmas trees, wreaths, gingerbread houses and holiday stockings will be on display tonight at Elko's 10th Annual Festival of Trees at the Elko Convention Center on Moren Way.

A performance of "The Nutcracker" by Western Bullet Theater will begin at 7 tonight. Tickets are \$20 each.

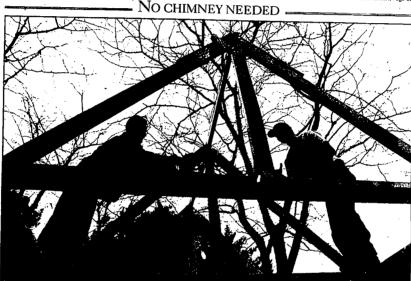
A silent auction on holiday decorations will be held and winners will be proceed at 9 tonight. Proceeds will be given to a load. charity working with children.

What is the project?

The project would pump canal water into a 40 to 50-acre soil basin where the water would then percolate back into the aquilor.

mented the pressure irrigation, and that has taken some of the immediate pressure off the city, so we've added some good capacity and we've given ourselves some real breathing room," said Bill Block of JULB Engineers Inc., one of tro" local engineering firms working on the project. ngineering 111 ms 402 mile ne project. Block and other engineers met

Local officials, including experts from Brockway Engineering LLC, have been working on several projects to maintain the city's water supply. Four new wells have been constructed south of the city and all new city subdivisions are manner.



ise' in downtown Twin Falls Wednesday. Santa will be taking Christmas lists from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays until Christmas. He'll also put in an appearance at the Festival of Lights Friday. Hot chocolate

### Minidoka County School Board considers facility improvements

By Aaron Brock Times-News writer

RUPERT – The Minidoka County School Board on Wednesday heard plans for \$16.4 million in facility improvements. The board got a look at the plans at a work session with Kent Krohn of Leatham, Krohn and Van Ocker Architects.

"These are cost projections," Krohn cautioned the board. "They are not detailed cost analyses by any stretch"

Krohn, which will be reviewed and revised several times, the bulk of the money – \$11.16 mil-lion – will go toward renovations and additions at Minico High School.

School. With a current enrollment of about 1,000 students, Minico is already cramped. But the district plans to move ninth graders from East Minico Junior High and West Minico Junior High into the high school when the renovations

# Towers need not ruin views, consultant says scenic vistas in the Sun Valley area, said Ted Kreines, of Kreines and Kreines, lac. The Tiburon, Calif., consultant, who teaches public officials how to prepare ordinances regulating wireless communication facilities, spoke to about 40 people – most of them, city and county representatives – Wednesday night at the old County Courthoose. He was invited to the valley to Pease see TOWERS, Page C3

By Karen Bossick Times News correspondent

HAILEY - Several months after a 150-foot cellular phone tower ruined the view for Shakespeare lovers in Böise, a personal wireless service facility expert came bearing good news for Wood River Valley residents who pride themselves on their scenic views.

# Burley festival gets under way

By Ruth Streeter Times No. a write

By turn surecus Transelves, a writer Transelves, a writer BURLEY - The food was cooking, the music was playing and 200 people strolling the old Roper's store in downtown Burley got this season's first nibble of the holiday spirit. "I just think it's neat. It just starts the Christmas season. It's a fince event to come to," said Mabel Pierce of Malta, who was on the original Festival of Trees Committee 23 years ago.
Back then the festival was at the Ponderosn in North Burley, a venue long since gone. It's never been a small-potance saffair, and Pierce can remember there verre quite a few trees for sale even then. A good number of this year's 39 trees were suctioned at Wechn.day night's \$25-per-plate gala. The remaining trees and about 40 other items such as sleighs and birdhouses will be sold during the three-day festival, which opens to the public today.

And there's a tree for everyone
from the elegant to the whimsical. One might be adorned with
gingerbread, lush ribbons and
soft white lights while another
sports a Froot Loop wreath and
refrigerator magnets.

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Organizers expect to raise about \$40,000 from tree sales which will go toward scholarships and hospital equipment.

Cassia Regional Medical Center volunteers will host the gift shop and snack bar where guests can get chili, barbecue pook and pie. Volunteers hope to raise an additional \$12,000 for scholarships and medical equipment, said hospital spokeswoman Geri Alejandro.

"It's one of the volunteers' major fuhd-raising events of the year." Alejandro said. "They work hard throughout the year to prepare for this."

Meanwhile at the festival, locals admired the trees and talked among friends.

"I'love the: pirit it brings to the

community and how it draws people together," said former festival organizer Diane Woodhouse. "I think it makes people dig into their hearts."

Lorna Christophersen comes all the way from Pocatello every year for the festival. Her ties to Burley area through her architect tusband, Jay, who often does business in Burley. "We just enjoy it all," Christophersen said. "We enjoy the opportunity we have of giving back to the community." Former Gow, John Evans said the event funds a worthwhile cause because it's important to have a good hospital auxiliary. But to Evans, the festival also brings the community together to

brings the community together to kick off the holiday season. "It's the first community event we all participate in," Evans said.

Times-News writer Ruth Streeter an be reached at the Mini-Cassia luratu at 677-4042, Ext. 109, or by mail at rstreeter@magicvalley.com.

If you go What: Burley Festival of Trees, at the old Roper's store, 1263 Overland Ave.

When: 10 a.m. to noon Thursday for senior citizens and people with physical disabilities, and moon to 9 p.m. for everyone; Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Cost: \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children.

For more information, call 878 TREE,

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# SERVICES

Clifford Lloyd Cliff Josephy Jones of Twin Falls, memorial ser-vices at 2 p.m. today at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Hulda C. Wallis of Twin Falls, services at 10 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Friends and family may call from 9 a.m. until the time of services today.

Layne Michael Gallegos, son of Dea Chalene and Michael Gallegos of Burley, services at 11 a.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St. in Burley.

Drusilla Warner Lambert of Declo, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Declo Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 213 W. Main St. in Declo.

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Friends and family may call from 6-8 mm. today at the Rasmussen Funeral Home and from 10-10-45 a.m. Friday at the stake center.

Stake center.

Corman Colleen Fruzier Davis
of Jerome, celebration and memorial service at 11:30 a.m. Saturday
at the Evangelical Free Church.

21 E. Ave. H in Jerome (Hove.

Church. Viewing will be from 4-6
p.m. Sunday at Farmer Funeral

Robertson Funeral Home).

Phyllis J. Lindsay of Burley, services at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 2, 2000, at the Burley LDS 2nd, 4th, and 10th Ward Chapel, 515 E folh St. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary in Burley from 68 pm. Friday and from 10-1045 a.m. at the church Saturday.

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#### NICEVILLE, FLA.



Larry G. Eller

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Lary G. Eller entered into rest
suddenly on Nev. 27, 2000
The son of Bussel L. and Willa
Skinner Eller, he was born Aug. 6,
1949 in Twin Falls, Idaho He was
predeceased in dealn by his lather.
Larry served eight yoars in the
USAF as a telecommunications
specialist at Eglin AFB. A former
employee of the city of Nicewille, he
designed in eCity of Nicewille logo
as well as the Crinistmas display.
Larry was also very active in the
various city solitabil teams. Larry
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#### Marlene Sears

Marlens Sears dud ther home in Hausen, surrounded by her loved once on Nov. 23 2000.

Martene June Mortensen was born April 1,1930, in Nerstrand, Minn. 10 Laura and Clarence's Mortensen. Her lamily moved to Twin Falls in 1935. She graduated in the class of 1949 from Twin Falls High. She attended Stockon June 2000 and Humbold Stockon June 2000 and Humbold Stockon June 2000 and Humbold State in Americal the love of her 1850, she care in Twin Falls In Couple went to California and began their Falls and together they operated Banner Funniture until the mid 80s.

She was a charter member of the Magic Valley Art Guld and the June 20 the Magic Valley Art Guld and the Was and She She She Was and Charlet She She Was and Charlet She Was and She Was and Charlet She Was and She Was and Charlet She Was and She Was She Was She Was She She Was Was She Was She She Was Was She Was She Was She Was She She Was Was She Was S

William 'Bill' M. Nix

# Wilder School District has state's highest rate of children in poverty

BOISE (AP) – The percentage of school-age children living in poverty edged up throughout Idaho from 1995 to 1997, according to new estimates used in allocating federal money to help school districts improve academic

school districts improve academic achievement.

And in both years rural southwestern idaho's Wilder School District ranked as the state's poorest, with the rate of children in powery-stricken families rising from each stimated 33.9 percent in 1995 to 36 percent in 1995 to 36 percent in 1995 to 36 percent in 1995 in the strict of the str

Superintensia.

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The year all this catching up to do."

Child poverty rates ranged from the high in Wilder to a low in southeastern Idaho's Soda Springs School District of 3 percent in 1995 and 4 percent in 1997.

The statewide average for all 113 Idaho school districts increased from 15 percent to 17 percent, according to Census Bureau estimates arrived at by multiplying the number of poor children counted in the 1990 census by the proportional change in child poverty in each district's county.

county.
While officials acknowledged While officials acknowledged the estimates were rough and could contain some significant errors – especially for smaller districts – the secretaries of Commerce and Education found them not so "inappropriate or unreliable" that they should not be used in allocating Title I money to school districts. Idaho received about \$23.5 million through that program for the current school year, or about

# \$200,000 more than last year. The money generally is used in Idaho schools to hire staff to work with students individually or in small groups on academic areas where they are struggling, such as math or reading.

or reading.

It formerly was distributed by the federal government on a

county wide basis, and each state was left with the responsibility of redistributing the money from counties to individual school districts. The new approach, prompted by the Improving Schools Act of 1994, is aimed at more directly putting the cash where it is needed most.

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# DEATH -NOTICES-

Evelyn Malberg

TWIN FALLS - Evelyn Malberg, of Twin Falls, passed away Wednesday, Nov. 29, 2000, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

#### Marlene J. Sears

HANSEN - Marlene J. Sears, of Hansen, passed away Wednesday, Nov. 29, 2000, at her

Arrangements are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

### Marrianne Hamby

BURLEY - Marrianne Poe Hamby, 52, of Burley died Sunday, Nov. 26, 2000, at her

Sunday, Nov. 26, 2000, at nerhome.
Memorial services will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 30, 2000, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 West Main St. in Burley, with Bishop Jon Searle officiating. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary one hour before the funeral on Thursday.



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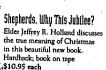
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### Water

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mine if it's feasible to build a pilot project that would recharge about 10 cubic feet per second of water, about 4,500 gallons per minute." Block said. "We think we can maybe recover 60 to 65 percent of it from the aquifer." Block said he wasn't sure what with project's total cost would be but preliminary figure settinatived the pilot project would cost at pilot project would cost at pilot project would help pay for the project and city officials expect water rates to continue to increase.

Engineers are hoping to have a feasibility study completed by Feb. 1, 2001 and the project up and going by the summer of 2001—depending on the study.

The pilot project study would alsa at least two years. After that a more long-term system could last at least two years. After that a more long-term system could be constructed. But a long-term project depends on the pilot project switch and the pilot project switch was a feasible, there are alternatives, city officials said.

The cost to set up a new city-wide pressurized irrigation system—a costly venture local officials said.

The cost to set up a new city-ide pressurized irrigation sys-

tem would be at least \$50 mil-lion, water company representa-tives have said. That breaks down to \$35 mil-lion for the irrigation system, and the said of the said of the said of the vater the said of the said of the said vater the said of the said of the said of the part of the said of the said of the said of the pressurized irrid are said in the said of the sa

30 years, city engineers have said.

But the recharge project should be a success, officials said Wednesday.

"The risk to the taxpayer is relatively small if the risk is total failure," said City Manager Tom Courney.

Chuck Brockway Jr. of Brockway Ingineering echoed Courney's thoughts.

Even if the system does not work as intended, enough data would have been gathered to would have been gathered to would have been gathered to said similar system elsewhere, he would have been gathered to word, "Brockway said.

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Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931, Ext. 259, or by

# Gooding increases driver's training fee

GOODING - It will now cost \$75 to take driver's training through Gooding High School, up from \$40.

The district is raising costs after researching what other districts charge for driver's education. The

increase also will help with rising gasoline costs, Superintendent Darrell Harfield said.
Driver's training fees in other school districts range from \$60 through the Hagerman School District to \$122.50 in Boise, Hatfield said.
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lattieid said. In other school business: • Board member Gayle Cheney

raised concerns about the dis-trict's block schedule, saying teachers are running out of teach-ing material, and are instead let-ting students do their homework

ting students do their homework in class.
• Traffic in front of the middle school before and after school is a

concern.

"Paying to have two new signs

put up that say, 'Please move ahead,' has done very little good," said Hatfield.

Teachers are complaining of a severe paper shortage in the schools.

"Maybe if parents knew there was abortage of paper they would donate paper, but I think they just don't know," Cheney said.

# Kimberly sewer project could begin next week

KIMBERLY - Work on Kimberly's sewer improvement project could begin next week. Tracy Ahrens of J-U-B Engineers told the City Council Tuesday that the construction bid Tuesday that the construction bid and specifications had been approved by the Department of

Environmental Quality which gave the go ahead on the \$416,979 pro-ject to replace aging sewer lines. Boise based Bodiford

Boise-based Bodiford Construction is the contractor on the project. Grant writer Susan Riddle said the city's application for a block grant to help pay for the project will be considered by the Department of Commerce and an

advisory council.

Police Chief Pat Bermingham said the department has leased a Chevrolet Impala patrol car at a cost of \$8,400 a year for four years. The cost includes equipment.

nent.

Bermingham also reported the Qwest communication pole, which the department will use, will be up in a few days. A committee has completed its work on a new cell tower ordi-nance and it's now being reviewed by the city's attorney. The city Planning and Zoning Committee is expected to review it in December.

Times-News correspondent Margaret Jones can be reached in Kimberly at 423-5430.

# Improvements

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students in each grade at the
jumior high schools, meaning that
the new building would have to
accommodate 1,400 students.

But district superintendent
Nick Hallett pointed out that
there are more students in grades
grine through 12 than there are in
the lower grades, so this number
will probably decrease.

"We still have a bubble moving
through our system," he said. "I
think we would make a mistake
to build base on our current
enrollment."

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At the minimum, the district plans to build a school to accommodate 1,300 students. If this was the case, the school could reasonably handle some fluctuation, possibly of an extra hundred students, said Minico Principal Dan Rogers.

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Rogers.

If a school plant facility levy is passed in February, then the high school should be able to take in the ninth-grade class by the start of the 2002, school, year, Hallett.

said.
Other improvements included
a \$1.28 million upgrade to
keybum Elementary School and
a \$515,000 upgrade at Acequia
Elementary School.
Many improvements are need
d at Acequia Elementary, but it
future is uncertain, the board
said.

future is uncessaid.
"I hate to see us spend a lot of money on that school," said board member Norma Claridge.
Krohn agreed that only the

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help representatives from Blaine
County and the cities of Hailey
and Bellevue construct a comprehensive approach to dealing with
the increasing number of
requests to build such troves.
The county and cities passed
120-day emergency ordinances
prohibiting the submission of
applications for such rowers to
allow them time to draft an ordinance after Voice Stream
Wireless asked to put on 80floot flagpole tower behind
Bellevue City Hall.
"They're pounding the doors,"
said County Zoning
Administrator boroah Vignes
of tower builders.
Ketchum already has an ordinance, which Kreines called one
of the best he's seen across the

country.

Interestingly enough, only about 35 percent of Americans have wireless service compared to about 80 percent of Finns and 65 percent of Ir landers, Kreines said.

65 percent of Ir-landers, Kreines said.

But wireless technology is long overdue, he added. It will replace phones with cords, allow people to talk into their watches as they drive down the road, have prescriptions transferred from doctor to pharmacles immediately and pay the McDonald's bill by wireless transponder instead of cash.

Already, he said, you can write on a tablet with a bluetooth ballpoint pen and have what you wrote sent to someone's hard drive.

wrote sent to someone drive. Public officials are often intim-idated by the

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bare minimum would probably be done at Acequia.

"It was determined that we would not do a lot of work there other than to make it habitable for a while," he said.

Memorial Elementary, Pershing Elementary and the junior high schools were slated to receive a combined \$604,000 in basic remodeling, site work, and structural repairs.

Just over \$13.8 million was set aside in the plan for construction work. Another \$2.1 million was budgeted for testing, fees, and contingencies with another \$475,000 going toward site acquisition and furnishings.

The plan presented came to a total cost of \$16.39 million.

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total cost of \$16.39 million.

Hallett presented some basic information to the board about what the cost to tapayers would be if the board succeeded in passing a \$16 million school plant facility levy.

Ecc. \$250,000 home, the annual tax inforease would be \$20.18.

This increases to \$40.35 for a \$100,000 home, and to \$70.79 for a \$150,000 home, that passing a \$150,000 home, that gain a \$150,000 h

would also see a tax increase of \$70.79. A \$500,000 farm or busi-ness would pay an extra \$353.96 annually, he said.

Times News writer Aaron Brock can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677.4042, Ext. 110, or by e-mail at abrock@magicvalley.com.

Telecommunications Act of 1996, which requires governments to act on requests to place, construct or modify such facilities within a reasonable amount of time. But public officials do have right to say "no" to applications, Kreines said. Williamsburg, Va., was able to bar wireless communications facilities citing its status as a historical landmark. And neighbors succeeded in overturning a per-

facilities citing its status as a historical landmark. And neighbox succeeded in overturning a permit for a 140-foot cellular telephone tower built in Hawaii.

The U.S. Court of Appeals requires providers to show their facilities will fill an existing significant gap in the ability of remote users to access the national telephone network. And, according to a map Kreines showed on an overhead projector, there don't seem to be significant gaps in the Wood River Valley.

"Are there significant gaps? That will be the issue again and again," he said.

Projects that are approved do not need to involve building a tower, thanks to micro-cell technology. Stockholm puts devices on streelights. Other cities allow them on rooftops, although overcrowding on rooftops can lead to interference.

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Kreines said he is most excited about putting them on transmission poles in right-of-ways. You say you're burying the transmission poles? No problem, he said. They can go on traffic light poles.

Times-News correspondent Karen Bossick can be reached in Hailey at 578-2111.

# KIWANIS CHRISTMAS.



rt Kiwanis Club, finishes setting up a tree for the Rupert Festival of Trees sale. The Ki

# Sun Valley Resort gets top grade from environmental coalition

DENVER (AP) - Sun Valley Resort rates an 'A' from a coali-tion of environmental groups urg-ing skiers to avoid many of the West's other top resorts after they flunked its test for being environmentally friendly. The Sid Area Citizens Coalition also asked skiers to send e-mails prodding resorts to be more sensi-tive to the environment. In a report posted on its Web

tive to the environment.

In a report posted on its Website Wednesday, the coalition site Wednesday, the coalition ranked most resorts in nine states on 12 issues, including develop-ment on undisturbed land; alter-ing terrain in areas such as wet-lands, old-growth forests and roadless property; water and wildlife.

ildlife.

Four of the categories con-erned expansion. The coalition cerned expansion. The coalition said expansion at one area pres-sures others to expand "to retain their market share and/or lure the limited number of skiers from On the Net

Web sites are the Ski Area Citizens Coalition: http://www.skiareaciti-zens.com, and National Ski Areas Association: http://www.nsaa.org

other resorts."

Areas planning to expand snowmaking were penalized. Environmentalists say reducing streamflows can hurt aquatic life. Resorts were awarded points for protecting wildlife habitat, reducing auto pollution and recycling.

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Resorts that received failing grades included all four areas owned by Vail Resorts, Copper Mountain and Telluride in Colorado. Deer Valley, the Canyons and Snowbasin in Utah failed, along with Crystal Mountain in Washington.
Grades were not available for

Squaw Valley and some other major resorts in the Lake Tahe. New Addressorts I street. Mammoth Mountain and Kirkwood, sort Cs. Smaller resorts tended to get higher grades than major areas. Belly Gardner of the National Resort of the National Control of the Control of the National Control of Nationa

## Victim's sister wins lawsuit decades later

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BONNERS FERRY (AP) - A grocery store cashier has won a \$3 million judgment over the 1998 death of her sister, who was in a coma for 31 years after being beaten by her husband. The start of the comparison of the

in Jugment a victory nonetheless. "For 31 years I felt like some-body brutally heat her up and threw her in the garbage and we couldn't do anything about it." McMullen said Tuesday. Lodge entered a default judgment because Warrick never responded to any summons steming from the federal lawsuit McMullen filed last year with the help of Moscow attorney Craig Mosman. Warrick was commended.

help of Moscow attorney Craig Mosman.
Warrick was convicted of sec-ond-degree assault for the beat-ing. He was sentenced to six years in prison and served 17 months before being released.
McMullen wanted him tried for murder, but Montana's law-passed before physicians perfect-ed techniques for extending injurred people's lives - does not allow for murder or manslaughter charges if the victim lives longer than one year and one day.
Idaho had the same law until last year.

# The Times-News: Your guide to Magic Valley

# Congressman-elect names chief of staff

BOISE (AP) – Butch Otter, Idaho's lieutenant governor and 1st District 'congressman-elect, announced on Wednesday that veteran Republican political operative Jeff Malmen would be his congressional chief of staff.
Otter also said J. Michael Gwartney, chairman of the board of Regence Blue Shield of Idaho and a former vice president of human, resources at Boise Cascade Corp., would direct his

transition to Congress.

"On Jan. 3, when I'm sworn into office, I want to hit the ground running, ready to serve the people of Idaho and I'm putting together a talented and experienced team to help me get the job done," said Otter, who handily outpolled Democrat Linda Pall and two other candidates for the seat being given up by retiring GOP U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth Hage.

Besides managing Otter's cam-paign, Malmen was a legislative aide to former U.S. Sen. Steve Symms and then-U.S. Rep. Larry Craig, chief of staff for Gev. Phil Batt and budget director for Gov. Dirk Kémphorne. He also has been executive director of the Idaho Republican Parry, deputy manager of Craig's U.S. Senate campalin and manager of Bart's campaign and manager of Batt's and Kempthorne's campaigns for

# Third person pleads in rape of Japanese students

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) – A man accused of leading a sado-masochlastic sex ring pleuded innocent Wednesday to charges of abducting and raping Japanese college students. Lawyers for Edmund F. Ball, 40, also opposed efforts by prosecutors to block the public disclosure of the victims' names.

"They are asking for an overly broad gag order here," complained attorney Demis Covain, calling the request unconstitutional. A lawyer for Mukagawa Fort Wright Institute, the Japaness college branch where three of the victims were students, said the victims faced the prospect of ridicule, harassment and even

mental problems if the names were publicly revealed. Those issues were magnified in the Japanese culture, where crimes like rape are rarely dis-cussed, attorney Kevin Cutris of Spokane said after the hearing. "It could have a substrain!"

"It could have a substantial impact on their lives," Curtis said of the teen-aged victims.

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# Birds practice infidelity

Recent DNA tests prove three out of every 10 eggs in a bird's nest are not the offspring of the chirping male mate thereabouts. What he doesn't know won't hurt him, I suppose. Still...

Q. Who was the first scientist?

A. A Greek named Thales is so credited. He was the first person of record to predict a solar eclipse.

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An octopus has to look at its arms to know what they're doing.

Q. Is it true hunters who capture elephants for zoos lasso them?

them?

A. Time was when locals who caught elephants did indeed lasso them. They threw for the feet.

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A. An antique hand-held mirror. It a bashful fellow wanted to propose matrimony way back when, he'd look into such a glass, the hand it to the woman of choice. If she then also looked at the glass, that meant no. Word mechanics say it's where we got the phrase "to turn him down."

King Philip II of Spain had only one "!" in the name, that's why "The Philippines" is spelled with one "!." Will explain here why it has two "p's" when I find out.

WHAT'S WHAT L.M. Boyd

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Read **Dear Abby** on page C-8 today.

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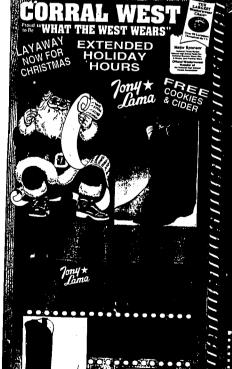
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### BRIEFLY IN MONEY

#### National ruling on prices good for ranchers

is good for ranchers

LEWISTON - Cattle producers will be able to make better marketing decisions now that the U.S. Department of Agnatin the U.S. Departme

among packers and feeddot oper-afors. John Foltz, an agriculture econom-ids professor at the University of Idaho, said the Agriculture Department's decision makes the murket more transparent. "Any time you do that it's better for the sellers," Foltz said. 'It improves the sellers," Foltz said. 'It improves

market more transparent.

"Any time you do that it's better for the sellers," Foltz said. "It improves the performance of the marketing sysem by giving people more information."

mandatory price reporting has long been an issue with national and state cytle assertions. Tuesday's ruling means the Agriculture Department will make public national reports and plase in state and regional reports as it gathers market information. (The reporting covers price...)

Againers market information.
The reporting covers price, volume
and terms of trade for fed cattle and
based beef. Livestock packers, prodult processors and importers that
slaughter an average of 125,000 cattle,
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year are required to report.

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Since 1996, Idaho Brewing has sold

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"It was something we needed to do
dt make sure our company stays
nealthy," said Gregg Smith, microobewery general manager.
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"They're a tready set up and waiting
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Eagle's owner.

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Smith hopes to sell six-packs of Dr.

Hops in Boise within a year. He also is tatgeting Utah and Colorado for long-term sales.

#### Gemstar, Barnes & Noble plan deal, but no merger

NEW YORK - Gemstar-TV Guide International Inc. and Barnes & Noble Int. said Wednesday they hope to set ut alliances in areas such as electron-ic publishing, but do not intend to

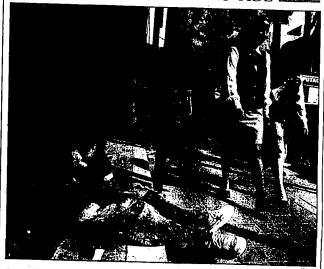
Morey A. Barnes & Noble, the No. 1 bookseller in the United States, said it planned to continue discussions for pessible tie-ups with Gemstar-TV, though no immediate deal was expect-

Mewspaper reports had said the companies were contemplating a merger, but Barnes & Noble – which has a bookstore in Twin Falls – denied that last was!

he a bookstore in 1 was a surface week. It last week themstar, which was carlier called dinstar International, invented VCR flas, which allows users to use a similar code to program their videocasette recorders to record television

Compiled from wire reports

# LOOKING FOR A RISING TIDE



Construction worker Padro Salazar, left, eats his lunch on the street as travel agents Claudia Rodriguez, center, and Adriana Ramirez ratum to work after a lunch break in Mexico City on Toesday. Salazar, who makes about \$18 a day and supports a family of six, says that he hopes Fox (occases the minimum ways.

# Mexico's new president promises more growth, prosperity for poor

MEXICO CITY - Used to be, not so long ago, everyone worried about an economic collapse when a new Mexican president took

a new Mexican president took office.

But with the election of business-friendly Vicente Fox, who has big plans to improve what is already being touted as the healthlest, most stable Mexican economy in decades, fears this time are that the economy is growing too fast and could overheat, causing runaway inflation.

Fox, who will be sworn in as president Friday, has promised to create 1 million jobs a year, increase tax collection and social spending, and promote private investment in Mexico – all while helping the economy continue to

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grow at a controlled, sustainable rate.

If he accomplishes that, it would be a sharp contrast to the past four elections, which were followed by soaring inflation and unemployment that forced each new president to spend the majority of his six-year term trying get out of the hole he started off in.

Many Mexicans are still trying to recover from the last crisis six to recover from the last crisis six years ago, when President Ernesto Zedillo was forced to devalue the peso and interest rates soared to more than 100 percent. Criticated for his handling of the crisis, Zedillo appears to have made good on his pledge to hand over a healthy economy to the next president.

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Fox, for his part, has promised not to mess it up.
"Under no circumstances do we want to fall into a deep hole." Fox promised. "That is not going to happen this time because we are going to have a lot of communication with everyone – with investors, with markets."
The first opposition presidential candidate to defeat a member of

Fox's ambitious plans - A7

the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party since 1929, Fox faces the challenge of helping for faces the challenge of helping the economy grow enough to fufill his promises to create Jobs and raise salaries while keeping it from overheating.

After the former Coca-Cola executive's election July 2, businesses and investors were giddy with excitement. The peas strengthened 4.2 percent against the dollar in three months, and it seemed Mexico's economy could do no wrong.

'He's not doing anything for the poor. Everything is so expensive."

-Cristina Saldana, in Guanajuato state, did not vote for Fox

Yet by October, nervous investors complained that his economic team was sending conflicting messages amid conflicting messages amid control to the conomy was going too in that the conomy was going too in that Trying to calm marken fence, Fox's conomic team announced conservative economic targets for next year, projecting that Mexico's conomy will grow by up to 4.5 percent. That was a sharp drop from the more than 7 percent growth expected this year and which Fox had earlier pledged to continue. Fox, has said, however he will achieve? Percent growth by the middle of his term. But Fox has more than just investors to worry about. His plants to allow more private investment in the energy sectors have already met strong opposition, as

He also doesn't have a majority in either house of Congress. In addition, he faces the prob-lem of Mexico's widespread

Sitting on a washed-out dirt road in Guanajuato state, where Fox recently served as governor, Cristina Saldana said she didn't vote for Fox and didn't believe he would help her family of five – which barely survives on \$31.90 a week.

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"He didn't accomplish anyhing," she said bitterly. "He's not 
doing anything for the poor. 
Everything is so expensive."

The poor aren't the only ones 
looking for change. Fox was elected largely by votes from Mexico's 
middle class, which was hit hard 
when the 1994 crisis dried up 
bank loans and sent inflation soaring. Since then, only the supermealthy have had access to credit, 
making it difficult for many to buy 
houses or cars, or expand small 
businesses.

Fox has pledged to strengthen

businesses.

Fox has pledged to strengthen an antimonopoly commission and help small businesses flourish in a country where big business rules.

But Fox's ideas may be too late for people like Armando Salazar, a former accountant from northern Mexico who moved to Texas after the 1994 crisis.

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ern Mexico who moved to Texas after the 1994 crisis.
Encouraged by the success of the North American Free Trade Agreement, which has created thousands of jobs and brought millions of dollars in foreign investment. Fox wants to work toward expanding the trade pact to allow the free movement of workers across borders. But first, he wants to increase salaries in Mexico to make them competitive with those in the United States. That's welcome news to Salazar, although he says it will take a let before he would move back home. "I want a salary that will support my family, allow me to live without constant stress," he says.

# A tale of two cities

#### Boise quietly outrecruits Spokane for high-technology companies

Knight Ridder News Service

BOISE - Ray Smelek liked

BUISE - Kay Smeles about the golf course. But for that, the Hewlett-Packard plant that helped launch Boise's high-tech boom might have come to Spokane, Work

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at Crane Creek Country Club beckoned, stretching lush finbeckoned, stretching lush fingers of fairway into Boise's
brown foothills.

Spokane "was a good
place," Smelek said. "I just
didn't need two places."

The choice was a key
moment in the economic history of two inland cities, each
competing to attract and grow
high-technology firms.

Today, Boise is driven by a
high-tech sector that has
made it Idaho's answer to
Silicon Valley – minus the
glitz, the high pressure and
the very high cost of living.

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Some 400 miles away,
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# Magic Valley hasn't seen high-tech spillover - yet

By Virginia S. Hutchins

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TWIN FALLS – They produce sugar beets, but not circuit boards. Precision metal parts, but not microchips.

Magic Valley residents haven't yet seen much spillower of Boise's high-tech boom, despite their proximity to Idaho's low-glitz version of Silicon Valley.

"A lot of it has to do with lack of labor skilled in those areas," said Dave McAlindin, Twin Falls' economic development director, adding that even Magic Valley manufacturers in other industries have to import some of their most to import some of their most skilled workers. "Certainly, lack of a university engineer-ing program is another rea-

To a certain extent, a city

has to have high tech jobs to

has to have high-tech jobs to get more of them.

When low unemployment rates this summer ended, Canton, Mass-based Stream International Inc.'s consideration of I win Falls as a site for an inbound technical-support call center with hundreds of workers, the Magic Valley missed out on more than those jobs.

Stream would have trained its workers for Cisco, Microsoft and other company certifications - very marketable skills - thus creating a local worker pool potentially cattractive to other technical employers.

"We are missing out on an opportunity to enter into a copy officent kind of employer than anything we have to date." McAlindin had said following Stream's decision.

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# Chip maker to spend billions on upgrades

The Associated Press

BOISE – Micron Technology Inc. executives told sharehold-ers the semiconductor compa-ny plans to spend \$2.3 billion to upgrade its plants and equipment in the coming fis-ral war.

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Analysts said the plans announced Tuesday would help Micron retain its leadership in the computer of the plants of the computer of the compute

ry.
"Predicting growth in the electronics industry is easy, but predicting the cycles is impossible," Appleton said.
"We've seen demand in the industry increase 75 percent annually the past two decades."

Micron officials expect sales of their computer chips to increase about 35 percent in the coming year, about half of the increase the company experienced in fiscal 2000.

Micron just recorded its most profitable year ever, giving it plenty of cash to work with. It recently broke ground on a \$200 million expansion to double the size of its research facilities in Boise and add 500 jobs.

jobs.
"This year has been a strong year for semiconductor companies, and the expansion

efforts don't surprise me a bit," said Louie Cruz, chip-making markets manager for VLSI Research in the Silicon

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In the long term, analysts
said, Micron must expand
everything from its research
and development labs to its
manufacturing lines in order
to maintain the large market
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new jobs. Micron now produces about half its products
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Appleton said about 43 percent of the \$2.3 billion would

at plants in the Pacific Rim and Europe.
Appleton said about 43 per-cent of the S23 billion would be spent on fabrication, about 23 percent on test facilities, about 8 percent on research and development and the rest on improving operations, assembly plants and other expenses.

# Potlatch expects to lay off workers

The Associated Press

LEWISTON - Hard times may be in store for some hourly work-cres at Potlatch Corp., the Lewiston Clarkston Valley's largest and four.

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Potlatch employs about 2,200 workers in Lewiston, including about 1,775 hourly workers. The site manufactures pulp, lumber, tissue products and paperboard for containers or paper cups and plates:

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The company needs to reduce costs, Sullivan said.

Lewiston is not the only place where procedures and staffing levels are being scrudinized. In Minnesota, the company has informed its paper plant unions in Cloquet and Brainerd it will lay off hourly workers in January.

Podatch's Minnesota Pulp and Paper Division employs about 1,500 hourly workers in its paper mill staff. The details of the plan have not yet been released, Sullivan said.

Potlatch has lost \$17.5 million so far this year, partly because of money it is spending to compensate workers whose positions have been eliminated.

In September, Fotlatch closed the Jaype plywood plant near Pierce, cutting 195 jobs. That helped create an attractive labor market in north Idaho for a couple of Twin Falls plants – a cheese maker and a potato processor—that went north this fall to recruit skilled workers to relocate to the Magic Valley. In June, Fotlatch cut 220 filled, full-time salaried positions including about 100 in Lewiston, 89 in Minnesota and 31 in Arkansas. The plan is expected to cost \$26 million intially, but save \$21 million a year.

### Money

#### Boise

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Spokane and North Idaho's leaders say their economy limped along during much of the 1980s and 1990s, but now seems poised for a growth spurt.

The past two decades produced big changes in both cities. Boise, occuse it was smaller than Simbourn its rising economy, said MacDonn its plant in the sent the said.

Boise began its boom as the smaller metro area "Because it was the smaller pond, the big changes in the economy make a bigger splash," McGrath said. He has two daughters working in Boise one at Micron Technology Inc., the other at the HP Boise division.

McGrath retired four years ago from HP. Last year, the Liberty Lake plant he headed became part of Agilent, the spinoff division of HP.

"When I first got here, you didn't see a lot of large new homes being built," he said of his arrival in Spokane in 1978.
"Today, there are plenty being built at the 5500,000 level. Something's going on."

Since the late 1970s, both cities have seen an increase in high-paying professional and technical jobs.

Clearly, Micron and HP, the two largest corporate employers

Clearly, Micron and technical Clearly, Micron and HP, the two largest corporate employers in Ada County, created more of those jobs than any companies in Spokane or North Idaho. In terms of income and wealth, Boise residents flatly were making more money – and faster – than people in Spokane, said private investment banker David Cl. k. Much of the new money

flowing to Boise also was reinvested in the Boise economy, Clack said in the Boise economy of the Boise are said in the Boise are said in the Boise are said in the Boise are University to start an engineering program, Clack said.

Yet just 11 years ago, Spokane County had 151,600 jobs, compared with 101,800 in the Boise area. But by 1997, Ad County had added 66,000 jobs – to a total of 167,800. That was nearly twice the growth of Spokane, which grew to 195,400 jobs in the same time.

Despite the growth, Boise is still Boise, with good schools, the trout-filled Boise River, low crime rate and slower pace that often draw sighs from job applicants in more-frenetic cities.

But the days when HP was the only high-tech company in Boise are long sone. An army of 9,000 high-tech workers troops into Micron Technology in shifts that stretch around the clock. Former HP workers have started their own firms, and the most successful of those have spun off still more startups.

Bob Lokken, 39, CEO of Knosys Inc., wears faded jeans and a polo shirt to work, saving his suits for trips to London and Chicago. His software firm could operate anywhere, but it started here, where Lokken and the other principals were working at an HP spinoff, Extended Systems.

Lokken, who has family in Spokane, but they wouldn't do it. "He also considered locating in Bozeman,

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Mont., but found no high-tech base there, making it risky for compleyes the making it risky for employees the found. It things done to first in a Boise, there are plenny of other in Boise, there are plenny of other firms eager to hire. Micron, for example, has 500 job opening right now.

"All the engineers I've known that graduated here have had no problem getting a job," sald Mart Nielson, a senior electrical engineering major at Boise State University. Nielson, a member of BSU's fourth graduating class at its College of Engineering, added, "You make good money."
Starting pay for engineering grads at Boise's HP plant ranges from \$46,000 to \$54,000. Micron hires at comparable levels.
In Spokane, most computer engineers out of college start in the \$41,005,500,001 range.
Boise State's engineering college is the product of a nasty cross-state pollical fight, but it's clear who won. Classrooms and labs here bear placards honoring benefactors like Extended Systems, Hewlett-Packard and Steve Appleton, Micron's CEO.

The main building is the Micron Engineering Center. The local high tech industry demand the state of the product of a migratering college, and stater a long fight, the industry won.
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after a long fight, the industry won.

"I tried for 20 years and finally got it," said Simplot, who made his first millions as a potato processor and rancher, then bankrolled Micron and saw his personal wealth soar.

The University of Idaho in Moscow considered engineering its turf. "They were hard to whip," Simplot said. "I tried my best to do it."

After a joint effort between UI and BSU failed to offer engineering bachelor's degrees without students spending a year up

north, the state allowed industry to build the new Boise engineering school itself. Some 18 months and \$13.5 million later, two new buildings graced BSU's campus. Spokane business leaders for years have complained their area has lacked advanced programs in engineering and technical areas. "Our higher education effort has not been cohesive," said Wendell Satre, who for 11 years was president of Washington Water Power Co. (now Avista Corp.).

Water Power Co. (100... Corp.). Spokane-area universities cooperated some, but not enough, in developing programs responsive to industry and business, Satre

to industry and business, Satre said.

Spokane leaders say they'd over over joyed with anything resembling Boise State's engineering college. After just three years, BSU has more than 1,000 engineering students, and has started master's degree programs in electrical, computer, civil and mechanical engineering when Leame here three years ago," said Engineering Dean Lynn Russell arrevels at the state-of-the-art equipment in room after room.

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The college's "Microfab Lab" contains \$3 million worth of equipment, including a "clean room" where white-suited students can work on microchips just like at nearby high-tech firms.

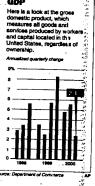
HP officials said they worry about hurting Boise's attractive quality of life by growing too much, too fast. That's one reason ntey've kept their plant relatively small over the years, dropping from a high of nearly 6,000 employees in the early 1990s to about 4,000 now.

"We were worried about stressing the infrastructure, frankly," said Bob Trerise, HP's human resources manager in Boise. "We

did not want to become such a dominant employer that everything pointed to us in terms of the various pointed to us in terms of the various businesses have been spun off, contracted out or moved elsewhere as the plant grow to keep plant size manageable.

But today's HP work force of 4,000 has a payroll that matches or exceeds earlier payrolls, Trerise said, because of the shift from manufacturing to higher-paying research, development and marketing jobs.

The impact of high-tech in 1986, when a sudden downtum in the high prices hit Micron - and the state's corporate income tax revenues for the year fell more than 500 million short of projections. The result as midyear state budget house and payroll that is being at the wear of the property of the property



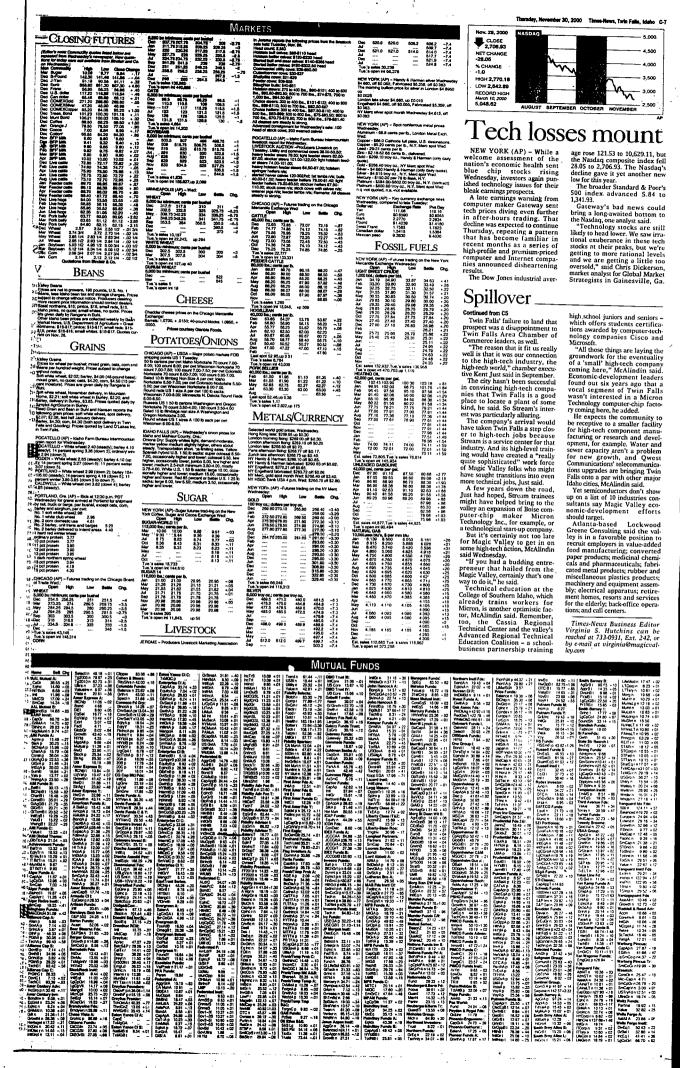
# Growth slows down sharply

WASHINGTON (AP) - The high-flying U.S. economy has come back to earth, growing at an annual rate of high 24 percent in the summer, in sides to perfect the summer, in sides an annual rate of the summer, in nearly four years.

The Commerce Department's wednesday report on the gross domestic product, the country is cotal output of goods and services, dramatically underse one die effect for the Federal Reserve's higher interest rates were having on economic growth and corporate profits.

However, the slower economic growth was having the desired effect on inflation. An inflation gauge tied to the GDP showed prices rising at an annual rate of just 1.9 percent in the third quarter, the best showing this year.

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# Fired warden files lawsuit against state

BOISE (AP) - Larry Wright contends his Oct. 13 firing after 14 years as warden of the South Idaho Correctional Institution was in reprisal for his opposition to how an investigation of Correction employee filed a wrongful termination lawsuit Wednesday in 4th District Court. It names as defendants the state, the Department of Correction Employee filed a wrongful termination lawsuit Wednesday in 4th District Court. It names as defendants the state, the Department of Correction, Director James Spalding, Correctional Industries Administrator Mike Yae, Division of Prisons Administrator Bona Miller and former Acting Division of Prisons Administrator Lisa Cates. Wright said he wants his job back as well as past and future lost wages and benefits and damages to be determined at trial for his mental pain; anguish and emotional distress. "Mr. Wright believes bis termination was based upon the misbelief that he was in fact the Whistle Blower' for the criminal and unethical activities taking place in Correctional Industries with staff and inmates," according to the complaint filed for Wright by former Idaho Supreme Court Justice Robert Huntley.

"His redusal to give Ms. Miller the name of the staff member (whistle Blower') who initiated the investigation, refusal to

change his testimony, and his lack of trust in Director Spalding, Mr. Yae, Ms. Miller and Ms. Cates were issues for his being targeted for termination."

The attorney general's office is

for termination."

The attorney general's office is investigating operations at Correctional Industries, where Wright contends "immates were empowered to a point that allowed criminal activities to take place. Those inmates involved staff of Correctional Industries in their criminal activities.

"The attorney general's report should also shed more light into the conduct of Idaho Department of Correction spokesman Mark Carnopis said it was agency policy not to comment on any pending litigation or investigations. Bob Cooper, a spokesman for Attorney General Al Lance, said his office also could not comment.

Miller said at the time of Wright's firing that it was due to a difference in management philosophy."

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"What we have here is some top-level and mideevel officials in the Department of Correction engaging in both criminal activity— distribution of the control of the source of the control of the posed to set an example for and retrain lawbreakers," Huntley said Wednesday

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# Woman risks friendship over boogie board

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have just returned from a weeklong vacation at an ocean resort.
Another couple, "Al and Gloria,"
went with us. We booked separate rooms, and for the most part
enjoyed each other's company.
Ilowever, I observed one thing
that disturbed me.

As I sat on the balcony one
milit waiting for my wife to dress
for dinner, I saw Gloria walking
on the beach. I watched as she
picked up a child's boogle board
that was lying at the edge of the

surf.

When we were loading the trunk of the rental car to go home, she attempted to conceal the boo-



gie board with their luggage.

My wife and I were astonished at Gloria's behavior. We didn't know whether or not we should confront her. On the trip home, I made some jokes about surfing, but I don't think she got the hint. Ahby, should we keep quiet and preserve our friendship, or

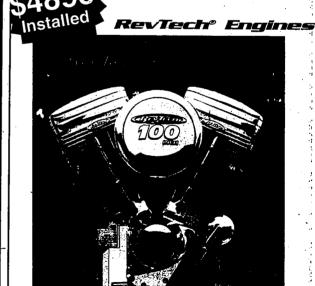
ask her why she stole a child's toy?

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DEAR PERPLEXED: Much
depends upon how close your
friendship is with "Al and
Cloria." If you feel the friendship
is worth preserving, ask Gloria
why she concealed the boogie
board instead of turning it in to
lost-and-found at the hotel. It's
possible she thought the board
had been abandoned.

If you're not close and do not
wish to risk a confrontation, perhaps the time has come to distance yourselves.



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# Working like a dog at the blood bank

This story is about blood and it?

Fire. Field Woodland told me and
ge told me straight.

He is getting older and he's a littife refluctant to get into ankle-deep
snow to follow his dogs as they
grack down a pheasant or retrieve
a duck. Walking half the day, stummains back to the truck in twilight.

Stopping by Farmer Tom's to say,
"Thanks for letting the dogs and
me walk our butts off," just isn't
much fin anymore.

But Field still has four dogs, and
his wife Chlorina can't abide lething the dogs just liet around. "If
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water dish.
So it's a Fielder's choice: Bucks
of ducks?

When he im't spirnning fictitious yarns about Field, Bill Studebaker spends his time directing the Ourdoor Adventure Program at the College of Southern Idaho.

# **COUNTING CROWS**



# and other feathered friends

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JEROME - The boat noe was going fine until they ran out of water.

"We'd just seen s Clark's grebe, so we were pretty exit, exit, sizebe, so we were pretty exit, sizebe, so we were the boat had run yo on a mud bar, and the passengers were stripping off their coveralist to get out and push.

"Two always loved wading in the Snake River in December," Irwin says.

That impromptu bath was how Irwin and her family celebrated the Audubon Society's 100th annual Christmas Bird Count last year. The bird census enters its second century this year, and it has become a family tradition for the Irwins.

"Jim and I used to do it in college in Yuma," Irwin says. Her parents had been active in the Audubon Society, and the young couple joined in. They've carried on the tradition since moving to Jeroma, taking their boat out on the Snake River to count the waterfowle very year.

in the beginning
In 1900, ornithologist Frank
Chapman detested the slaughter
of birds during an annual holiday
event called the "side hunt." The



People who can't get out for the Christmas Bird Count can still lend a hand by counting birds at their bird feeders. Here, a trio of house finches sits atop a dangling comucopia.

Audubon Society reports that the event honored the team that shot the most birds and other small animals. As a protest, Chapman organized 27 friends in 25 locations on Christmas Day, 1900, to count birds instead of shooting them.

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Chapman's iden caught on.
Today, the Christmas Bird Count features more than 47,000 field observers who count more than 659 bird species in the United States and Canada.



Worldwide, the total number of individual birds counted flutters around the 58 million mark.

he international Christmas Bird Count will run from Dec 15 through Jan. 2. For more information about the Magic Valle count, call Jeff Ruprecht at 733-9639.

9639.
If you happen to be elsewhere during those dates, you may be able
to join a count there;
• In Idaho Falls, call Kit Strothers

In Idaho Falls, call kit Strothers at 529-2028.
In Bolas, email Dean Jones at jones domicron.net.
In Pocatello, call or e-mail Charles Trest at 233-4538 or troschard/struedu. Even if you miss the Christmas Bird Court, most Audubon Society charles he had been society charles he had been society charles held monthly reseltings. chapters hold monthly meetings and organize field outings.

The bottom line is that the Christmas Bird Count has evolved into the largest and longest-running wildlife survey ever undertaken.

#### Lasting legacy

The practice continues as much as tradition as practicality. It is also a source of useful environmental information. Birds, by their presence, tell thoughful observers about the overall health of our environment. And



Short-sared owl
about weather patterns. For
example, if an area had an especially dry year, birds would not
be abundant there the following
year because of a diminished
food supply. Thus, declining bird
populations are an indicator that
something is changing.

The count is held in winter
because it's practical to count
birds in winter. The leaves are
off the trees, so it's easier to see
them. Besides, it's fun to go outside and do something in the
middle of winter.
Chuck Wemple of Idaho Falls
remembers when he managed to
spot all three accipiters in one
day. Accipiters are the bird
hawks - the sharp-shinned,
Cooper's and northern goshawk
and they aren't in evidence all
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day. "It was quite a trifecta," he

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# Avalanche Center offers advisories, safety clinics and classes

SUN VALLEY - The Sun Valley Avalanche Center is offering several educational classes and clinics, including some geared specifically for soveral specifically advisories and specifically advisories on syalanche cornect with the specific daily advisories on is swaling specifically advisories on syalanche cornections, and soveral specifically advisories on its swaling specific daily after specific specific daily after specific specific daily after specific specific

cant snowfall.

Here is the schedule for avalanche classes, as well as clinics to master the use of electronic avalanche beacons – or

"beepers" - that guide rescuers
to buried victims:
• An avalanche class will be

Want to help?

Proce interested in helping the Sun Valley Avelanche Center with donations of time, money or assisting with nudrailing events, can call the Environmental Resource Center at 726-8313, or Michael Malko at 726-8818.

Hedd from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Hemingway Elementary School. No sign up is necessary. Discussion will include the factors that influence avalanche conditions, elements of safe winter travel in the backcountry, and information for winter backcountry users - especially skiers, snowboarders, snowmobilers and snowshoers.

• An optional field session will be held Dec. 9.
The classroom session is a prerequisite for the field session. Sign-up is required.
• A second basic avalanche class will be offered from 6 to 9



ney, courtesy of www.avalanche.org A human-triggered avalanche thunders down the shoulder of Mount Baldy near Alta, Utab.

p.m. on Jan. 10 at the Community School Middle

the second class is set for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Jan. 13. Sign-up is required.

• The Avalanche Center will offer a special avalanche beacon clinic for snowmobilers from 6 to 8 p.m. on Jan. 15 at Woodside RV in Hailey.

in Hailey.

• A youth avalanche awareness day will be held Jan. 24 at the Stanley School.

• A snowmobile-oriented avalanche class is planned for 6 to 9 p.m. on Jan. 30 at the Hailey Elementary School. No sign-up is necessary.

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necessary.

If there is enough interest, a field day with snow machines will be offered on Feb. 3. Sign-up is required.

Backwoods Mountain Sports is offering a weekly afternoon beacon practice session at 3 pan. Thursdays next to the new Smith Sport Optice building in the Light Industrial Center. Call 726-8818

for details.

For more information or to sign up for classes, call the Sun Valley Avalanche Center at 622-5371.

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#### Birds

#### Nuts and bolts

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There are Audubon chapters scattered all across Idaho. Each bird count takes place within a 15-mile circle, which adds up to about the state of t

like to go out "owling" the night before.

"People go out the night before and play owl tapes and try to get an owl to answer it," says Jeff Ruprecht, membership chairman for the Magic Valley.

Barnyards and feedlots are good places to spot raptors or owls because there will be blackbirds and cowbirds hanging around mountwatering morsels for hungry birds of prey.

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Fast learners

Each group of volunteers includes at least one experienced birder.

"I am not a very good birder,
"I am to tavery good birder,
but I keep records, and get to see a lot of stuff when we're out," Irwin says.

There is a job for everyone:
Someone watches the man to

There is a job for everyone: Someone watches the map to avoid overlapping another group's circle, someone drives, someone spots the birds, and someone else writes everything down. Going out with people with know more than you do is a good way to learn about birds, Irwin says.

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Tim Brockish of Idaho Fallis says he and his wife have been on the bird census for the past three or four years. Though they aren't avid birders, they enjoy seeing places they might not have known about and helping a good cause.

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Stay at home People who can't get out to join the Christmas Bird Count can still help out from home, says Kent Fothergill of Buhl. Anyone who

has a bird feeder can watch it during the 24-hour count period, write down the species and numbers of birds they see, and them call their local count coordinator. Every little bit helps during the Christmas Bird Count,

"It's not the same as being out there all day, but it's still valuable data," Fothergill says.



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# Hunters' platforms pose safety issues

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) –
John Robinette is careful not to
make any potentially deadly mistakes when hunting for whitetailed deer from the treetops of
his family's western Michigan
apple orchard.

Six hunters have been shot to
death during the state's 16-day
firearm deer season, two killed
by self-inflicted gunshot wounds
while climbing or atop elevated
hunting platforms. The firearm
season ends Thursday.

The platforms, which often rise
20 feet above ground, have been
legal only since 1998 for
Michigan hunters who use guns,
though they have been in use
about 20 years by archers, said
Lt. Suzanne Koppelo, a safety
administrator with the Michigan
Department of Natural
Resources.

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Now officials are studying how to better get the word out: Don't climb a tree while holding a loaded gun.

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On Nov. 15, the first day of gun season, a 35-year-old man shot and killed himself while on a platform in western Michigan's Barry County. Five days later, a 17-year-old boy was killed in Oceana County, along Lake Michigan, when his gun went off while he was climbing a tree stand.

while he was climbing a tree stand.

In 1998, a hunter on the ground was killed by another funter shooting from a platform. No other deaths during a firearm season, and the stock of the stands. Koppelo said. In addition, three archers have died this year in falls from platforms. The bow-hunting season resumes Friday and continues through Jan. 1. In 1998, six archers died in falls.

"Obviously, any fatality is one too many," Koppelo said. "Although there are almost three-quarters of a million hunters afield ... those are low numbers, but nevertheless they're still unacceptable."

About 722,000 licensed

able."

About 722,000 licensed hunters were expected to fan out across the state during firearm season and take an estimated 302,000 deer, said John Urbain, a big-game specialist with the DNR.

DNR.

Robinette bagged a deer with a bow and arrow Oct. 2 but hasn't had any luck shooting from his tree stand during gun season. He made the stand over the summer from an orbard ladder, a few 2-by-4's and some plywood.

der, a few 2-by-4's and some ply-wood.

Robinette said he employs a safety harness while climbing and during the time he spends perched in the stand. He makes sure his rifle's chamber is empty and its bolt is pulled back before taking the weapon up onto the platform, where he loads it.

"It's inst common sense," he

platform, where he loads it. "It's just common sense," he said. "You hear about an accident and you realize that's probably how it happened, bringing a loaded gun up into a tree stand, as it's probably pointing at you."

### Man kills deer with pocket knife

HERRIN, Ill. (AP) - A man out for a walk in the woods killed a deer with a pocket knife after the animal charged him.

Paul Cheatham, 61, said he grabbed the six-point, 130-pound buck by the horns when it attacked. He then held it with one hand, opened a pocketknife with his mouth and jabbed the deer in the rib cage.

"I knew if I let him go, he would kill me," Cheatham said, "I hung on and got my legs around his neck. We wrestled around quite a while."

Cheatham suffered bruises over much of his body.



John Robinette of Grand Rapids, Mich., sits in his tree stand mich., sits in his tree stand Tuesday, demonstrating how he positioned himself in early October as he shot a five-point buck with his bow and arrow. Robinette hean't had any luck killing a deer from the stand durkilling a deer from the stand dur-ing gun season, but he has sefe-ly gotten up and down the tree. Two of the six hunters who have been shot to death during the state's 15-day firearm deer sea-son were killed by self-inflicted furnable wonds while allebers. gunshot wounds while climbing or atop elevated hunting plat-

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# Castleford FFA brings back skills from national convention

There is still time to give and receive

CASTLEFORD – "Discover the Power" was the theme of the recent 73rd National FFA Convention in Louisville, Kent. More than 40,000 FFA members gathered to learn, grow and show their enthusiasm for the future of agriculture. Ten members of the Castleford FFA chapter attended, including Brandon Tverdy, Jill Wisseman, Heidl Wisseman, Danielle Hoogland, Bobbie Schorzman, Robert Comer, Mark Hatch, Brent Hatch, Ben Rodgers and Lauren Stolafus. "Although, we were not there to compete in any of the career development events taking place, we did learn an enormous amount through the inspirational words of John Alston and 'Inside Edition's Deborah Norville, the convention's Keynotes Speakers," said Stolafus, chapter reporter. As the stolage of the stolage of

watched the national FFA talent show—the list goes on and on, Stofarus said. The city of Louisville greeted its guests with open arms, she added. The Louisville Slugger museum and factory was packed with FFA members. Churchill Downs was another attraction, especially since the opening day of the Breeders Cup happened to fall on the same day as the final general session of the National FFA Convention. In addition, downown Louisville and the city in general was enough of a tourist attraction for 10 "farm kids" from Castleford, Stofaris said. "The most interesting part of nationals is when you take 10 kids from such a small community to a city like Louisville and watch their leadership and personal skills develop," adviser Justin Mink said.

"It was quite an educational experience for the kids, as

ers.

The church members donated several items they crafted to the Mini-Cassia Christmas Council, including wooden doll cribs, doll blankets, rubber-band guns, Christmas stockings, journals, calendars, stationery packets, knick-knack shelves, bulletin boards, chalk boards, wooden race cars, ponytail holders, wag-ons with blocks, Christmas garland and hand ounners.

Families wishing to apply for help rom the Christmas Council must apply from 9 a.m.-12 noon Saturday at Heyburn School.

Heyburn School.

All applicants must have at least one reference on their application.

Donations will be accepted through Dec. 9 and can be dropped off from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and 10 a.m. 2 p.m. Saturdays.

For more information, call Jackie Handy at 438-5550.



#### Castleford students attended the national FFA convention in Louisville, Kent. where they learned and had fun.

well as myself, to interact with over 40,000 FFA members from across the nation. The career show gave them a lot of good ideas," adviser Roger Wells said.

The first year at Castleford for both advisers, Mink and Wells agreed the national convention was a great way to get to know the members of the chapter.

The skills learned at the convention were put to use back in Castleford.

in Castletord.

"Our active enrollment is higher than ever and our achievements since we came home have proven that our chapter is of high standards and under great leadership."

Stolzius said. "We look forward to what looks to be a very

ng people from the LDS church Paul Stake show gift items to donate to the Milhi-sia Christmae Coustill. Left to right, beck row: are Undere Banks, LeaDawn Brow recess Jones, Wyatt Morgan, Heather Hanks and Joshus Jones; front: Trevor sein, Camille Wodland, Kylee Dayton and Kasey Kowitz.

# COMMUNITY EVENTS

#### Walkin' the Talk schedules workshop

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For more information, call Gayle Anderson at 734-8224.

#### Tea and Festival of Trees kicks off

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HAILEY – The Festival of Trees Teddy Bear
Tea will be held from 2.330 p.m. Sarurday at
the Blaine Senior Center in Hailey.
The tea is for women of all ages and young
women from kindergarten through sixth-grade.
Admission includes storytelling, door prizes,
children's fashion show, Christmas pictures
taken with a teddy bear, tea, finger sandwiches
and holiday cooleis.
Admission is \$5 for women, \$3 for girls, \$10
for an adult with two children and \$12 for an
adult with three children.
Because seating is limited reservations are
suggested.

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Those attending are reminded to wear hats, gloves and holiday dresses and bring their favorite teddy bear.

For more information or to make reservations, call 788-3468.

The Festival of Trees will be held from 12.9 pm. Friday and Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 3 pm. Sunday at the National Guard Armory in Hailey.

The festival will include a gift shop, raffles, food, decorated trees and many entertainers.

Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children.

#### Wal-Mart gives opportunity to give

Wal-Mart gives opportunity to give BURLEY - Wal-Mart gives customers and associates a chance to give back to their community during a charity appeal drive held?

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#### Gooding plans Christmas tree lighting

GOODING - Gooding's second annual com-munity Christmas tree lighting will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday on the campus of the L. tho School for the Deaf and the Blind. The tree lighting will include entertainment, caroling, hot beverages, goodies and a visit from Santa.

Organizations support World AIDS Day TWIN FALLS - South Central Idaho AIDS Coalition, American Red Cross and the College of Southern Idaho will support World AIDS Day Friday in Twin Falls City Park and at the Methodist church. Those attending are urged to meet in the

at the Methodist church.

Those attending are urged to meet in the park by the Methodist church for a brief candlelight procession at 5:15 p.m. At the church, singer Suzzanne Justs will entertain and nationally-known speaker Rick Clara talk will about living with HIV and AIDS in Idaho.

#### Key Club holds 'The Noel Dance'

TWIN FALLS - The Key Club will hold The Noel Dance from 8-11 p.m. Saturday at the Eagle's Nest on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Hor 'dourves will be served by local Key Club.

Clubs.
Tickets are \$20 per couple or \$10 for singles with proceeds going to the Children's Miracle Network.
Music will be by Wheels and portraits will be available by Jeff Floyd Photography.

#### Hagerman society hosts open house

Hagerman society hosts open house HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Valley Historical Society Inc. will host an open house from 5-7 pm. Friday at the Hagerman Valley Museum at 100s. State Street in Hagerman. The members will provide tours of the muse-um and discuss the society's goals and objec-tives. Hors d'oeuvres, coffee and punch will be served and door prizes will be awarded. Local author, historian and a society founding mem-

ber, M. J. Freeman, will sign books. Her latest book, "Straw Hats and War Bonnets" depicts ploneer life in the Idaho Territory during the Bamook Indian War in the late 1800's. The museum gift shop will also be open. Donations to the society help support the museum and quality for an Idaho State income tax credit. Contributions may be sent to the Hagerman Valley Historical Society, P.O. Box 86, Hagerman, Idaho 83332.

#### MOMS Club makes decorations

TWIN FALLS - The MOMS Club of Magic Valley (Moms Offering Moms Support) will hold its business meeting at 10 a.m. Friday at Our Savior Lutheran Church at 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

The members will make Christmas tree deco-

For more information about other MOMS Club activities, call Heather at 734-8265.

#### Flea market supports Coats for Kids

FILER - The Indoor Filer Flea Market will support Coats for Kids from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds Merchant Building.

ue 1 von raus County Fairgrounds Merchant Building. Coats sizes 8 to 12 are especially needed, orga-nizers say. Coats donated may be new or used. All donations will be given to the Twin Falls Optimist Club for distribution to needy families. For more information, call 532-4439 or 431-9339.

#### TF Gun Club organizes turkey shoot

IF Gun Club organizes turkey snoot
TWIN FALLS – The Twin Falls Gun Club will
host the 15th annual Wayne Kinney Memorial
Turkey Shoot at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Twin
Falls Gun Club.
The Twin Falls Optimist Club-sponsored
event features two shotguns that will be raffled.
Turkey, ham and steaks will also be awarded.
There will be shoots for all ages and experience.

A guarantee card can be purchased for five shoots with your choice of meat upon comple-

tion of shoot.

Raffle tickets can be purchased from any Optimist member or by calling Dennis Bowyer at 736-2265 or John Head at 733-4900.

### Catholic church holds bazaar in Jerome

Catholic church holds bazaar in Jerome JEROME - St. Jerome's Catholic Church will hold its arnual Christmas Bazaar on from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in its Parish Hall at 216 2nd Ave. E. in Jerome.

The bazaar will include a turkey dinner, bingo, desserts and crafts.

Table space is available for \$10 per table. To rent a table, call Ann at 324-2668.

For more information, call Angela at 324-8255.

Scout receives Eagle honor Saturday

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TWIN FALLS – Nicholas Gines, 14, the son of
Kurt and Joy Gines, will receive his Eagle
award at a court of honor at 7 p.m. Saturday at
the LDS chapel, 421 Maurice St. in Twin Falls.
For his project, he made two redwood benches for houses which are being purchased for
homeless families. He also made a new sign for
homeless families. He also made a new sign for
homeless families. He also made a new sign
The project new 44 hours wonder
He belongs to mop 60, sponsored by by the
Twin Fall The Rese. the project took 43 hours to complete.

He belongs to troop 60, sponsored by by the Twin Falls LDS Fifth Ward with leader Steve Baker.

Baker.
Nicholas has earned 22 merit badges, is a ninth-grader at O'Leary Junior High School and participates in basketball, wrestling and ch<sup>-i</sup>r. He likes to read, boat and outdoor activities.

#### Buhl school sells Raider sweat shirts

BUHL – The Buhl Middle School is selling Raider sweat shirts. Hooded sweat shirts are \$22 and crew sweat shirts are \$14. The shirts are on display at Buhl Middle

School.

The deadline for orders is Dec. 8 and the shirts will arrive in time for Christmas.

For more information or to place an order, call the school at 543-8292 or go to the middle school office.

# Oakley art council plans concert

OAKLEY – Oakley Valley Arts Council will have its annual Christmas concert at 8 p.m. Sunday and Monday at the Howells Opera

No reservations are required and the concert is free.

Personality: James is a helpful child who loves to do things for others. He is oftein seen patting someone on the back at school and saying, "let me get that for you." He is described as "very sweet" and "usually in a happy mood." James is the older brother to twin siblings who were recently adopted. He learned many of his care-taking skills from caring for them. He has experienced tremendous loss related to his mother's inability to care for him and her later suicide. He relies on trusted adults, such as his school's custodian, who give him love and lots of positive regard. James wants to know that he can trust the people in his life to be there "no matter what."

Interests: James enjoys making and building things.

Needs: James has Fetal Alcohol Syndrome, which means his learning abilities will be unpredictable. His cognitive abilities can be maximized through his creativity, coordination and agility and through long periods

of focus and responsiveness. James will need skilled parents, preferably a two-parent family who can work as a team with their community. Although he demonstrates remarkable self-monitoring behaviors, he also needs parents who can give him cues in situations that might prove over-stimulating. Special school and counseling professionals will be involved with James throughout his youth. His adoptive family can also receive specialized parent training, if needed, as well as financial assistance to help with needed services.

James is helpful, loves to do things for others

James is available for adoption through the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. To find out more, call the Idaho CareLine num-ber, 1-800-926-2588.

ber, 1-800-926-2588.
Some children continue to wait for adoptive families because they are older. James is one of those children. Belonging and acceptance are the foundations upon which he will build his identity. If you have what it takes

#### Thursday's Child



#### **James** Age 12

to be a mentor, teacher, friend, and parent please call the CareLine to learn more. Whether you are mar-ried or single, you can make a differ-ence in a young person's life.

# THANK YOU LETTERS

# Organizers thank supporters

of benefit for woman

We would like to thank the following for donating to the fund-raiser on Nov. 1 for Jean Beglan for her cancer treat-

for Jean Beglan for her cancer treatment:
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Ringmakers, Shelley Stewart and mom,
Sax on Fifth and Durlene Althouse.
CAROL BEGLAN

# Twin Falls Clinic tour

Twin Falls Clinic tour proves valuable experience
On Nov. 15, I took 20 students to the Twin Falls Clinic for job shadowing. This proved to be an exceptionally valuable experience for these students. Dianne Cox and all of the departments at the clinic went out of their way to provide a wonderful experience for the students. Every one that went became very excited about the possibilities in the health field.
Thank you from Jerome School District and from the students and myself.

myself.
LINDA ARROSSA
Work-based Learning Coordinator

#### **Businesses** paint Safe **House for Day of Caring**

To Pat Marcantonio:
Thank you for putting our picture
and information regarding the Junior
Club's donation to the Safe House. I
appreciate you making an effort to

include us in your newspaper.

The Safe House would like to thank the following for volunteering time and effort to paint the Safe House during the United Way's Day Of Caring, Lamb Weston: Kim Bean, Tony Harman, John Hogue, Al Morales, Cheryl Phillips and Doug Share for prepping the Safe House for painting and soliciting the donations for this

project.

Home Depot: Tim Tucker for the

aint. Specialty Painting: Lance Meyers nd Dave Mathis for painting the Safe

House, thanks to the United Way of Also, thanks to the United Way of Also, thanks to the United Way of Also, to also the Also to a control of Caring.

Once again, I would like to thank Home Depot, Lamb Weston, Specialty Painting and United Way for making this project possible.

VAL STOTTS
Safe House Director
Twin Falls

to lend a helping hand, phone
As I was venturing out in the Snake
River Canyon for a college assignment. I got stuck and I couldn't get
out. I wanted to thank the man in the
red truck that stopped and let me use
his cell phone and the tow truck driver that drove my car out. I am sorry I
didn't catch your names, but I will
always appreciate what you did for
mand my children.

Thank you for caring enough

to lend a helping hand, phone

te and my children.
Thank you so much!
You hear of all these bad things
bing on but it is so neat to live in a
wan that people still help each other! iank you again. MICHELLE MARTINEZ

#### Support helps make hospice retreat a reality

The staff and volunteers of Home Health and Hospice at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center would like to thank the following individuals and busi-

nesses for their generous support of the recent Hospice Retreat. Without their generous support, our retreat would not have been possible.

Dr. and Mrs. Kurt Seppi, Dr. Stephen Schmid, Norco, Interwest Home Medical, A Day Spa, Dick's Pharmacy, Kurt's Hallmark, Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Miciak, Dr. Marilyn Righetti, Terri Rider of Pampered Seniors, MVRMC Marketing Department and Smith's Grocery stores.

Thank you all again for your outstanding support.

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# Study says foreign money-launderers face few difficulties

WASHINGTON (AP) - It is fairly easy for foreigners to hide their identities and set up shell companies to launder money in the United States, congressional

the United States, congressional investigators have found. They say U.S. giant Citibank and Commercial Bank of San Francisco violated control rules and allowed some 51 billion in possibly illicit Eastern European money to move through their accounts.

"These transfers raise concerns that the U.S. banking system may have been used to launtered to the control of the control of the U.S. banking system may have been used to launtered to the control of the

der money," the General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative arm, said in a report on its inne-month inquiry. "We have referred the informa-tion developed to appropriate law enforcement and regulatory agencies."

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The report was released Wednesday.

New York-based Citibank, one of the world's largest banks with operations around the globe, came under congressional scruitry a year ago for alleged abuses by some executives in handling

millions of dollars deposited by foreign officials later accused of corruption and money laundering. John Reed, then the cochairman of parent Citigroup Inc., was closely questioned about the bank's activities at a south of the state of the

this year.

"It is clear in hindsight that our systems and tracking procedures were not sufficient to detect the nature and extent" of a client's relationship with the bank, wrote Michael Ross, general counsel of the bank's Global Consumer Business division.

The client, though not named in the report, was identified by a congressional source as Irakly Kaveladze, a Russian immigrant. He set up more than 2,000 corparations registered in Delaware for Russian brokers and then

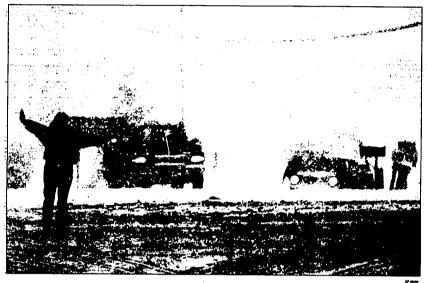
The conclusions of the report and Ross' letter were first reported Wednesday by The New York Times and The Wall Street Journal.

Journal
Citigroup spokesman Michael
Schlein said Wednesday the company would have no further comment. "The letter speaks for
itself," he said.
Far less well-known is,
Commercial Bank of San
Francisco. According to the GAO

report, its president told the investigators that two Russians bought about 9 percent of its stock for \$1 million in March 1995.

1995.
A woman answering the tele-phone at Commercial Bank said no one was available to answer questions.
"It is relatively easy, for for-eign individuals or entities to hide their identities while form-ing shell corporations that can be used for the purpose of launder-ing money," the GAO report said.

#### **SNOWY SAMARITAN**



# Despite heavy fishing, lobsters crowd waters

BOSTON (AP) - The lobster population is thriving along the cocan floor off New England, baf-fling scientists who point to how much lobstermen are catching. "It's mind-boggling why we flaw the lobsters so hard and yet they remain so abundant," University of . New Hampshire 2001gist Winsor Watson told The Boston Globe. "We just don't have enough scientific data to know why."

Lobster remains one of New England's most heavily fished and most profitable catches. In the 1990s, many fishermen turned to lobster when cod and other groundfish stocks were depleted and once plentiful fishing grounds were ordered closed.

According to the National Marine Fisheries Service, the lobster catch has increased to 78.4 million pounds in 1995, 'Fet, the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission says a random survey conducted in the Gulf of Maine shows the lobster population tripled between 1982 and 1997. Over the same period, the number of traps in Maine increased to 2.7 million from 1.5 million.

Several explanations are possible, scientists and fishermen say.

Lobstermen believe the herring and fish scrap but they use to lure the creatures is feeding the population – and helping it grow. The

say smaller lobsters feed in the traps and depart through a vent that keeps legal-sized lobsters in but lets smaller lobsters scape. Scientists and lobstermen are also looking into whether lobsters are reaching sexual maturity faster and laying eggs earlier in their lives. Two years ago scientists predict-ed that wither areas of the second of the second of the second that wither areas of the second of th

are reaching sexual maturing faster and laying eggs earlier in their lives.

Two years ago scientists predicted that, without restrictions, the lobster population would collapse as groundlish stocks did. Because it takes five to seven years for lobsters to grow to legal size, it would take years for the species to rebound from a population drop. Marine biologists say the plentiful stocks offer an opportunity to cut back on fishing and protect the species—and the industry—before cut back on fishing and protect the species—and the industry—before cut back on fishing and protect the species—and the industry—before cut back on fishing and protect the species—and the industry—before cut back on fishing and protect the species—and the industry—before to the too to the species—and the industry—before to the too too the species of the protect his, or can we learn by analogy from other fisheries?

"It's a very important question. Do we have to undergo a collapse to prove this, or can we learn by analogy from other fisheries?" says Steven. Murawski of the fisheries service. "Should we be cautious or say this is a different criter and doesn't play by the rules?" William Adler of the Massachusetts Lobstermen's Association said the industry understands the needs for limits, but believes they need not be strict.

# Oakland struggles with police scandal

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Officer
Scath Batt was a 23-yeared rookie
just three weeks out of the acadeing. He went straight to the night
shift, where most officers start
their careers.
There, on patrol in west
Cakland, one of the city's most
dangerous neighborhoods, Batt
met The Riders.
For three weeks in June and
July, prosecutors say, the rookiewatched his fellow officers beat,
transas and fastley arrest at least 10
people. Then, on July 3, he allegedsyaw a man arrested on trumpedup charges that he was seen discarding 17 rocks of occaine.
Batt had seen enough.
The rookie reported what he saw
and quit the force, setting in
motion a police corruption scandal
hat has led to the arrest of four
officers and the dismissal of scores
of cases.
Exactly how far and wide The

of cases.

Exactly how far and wide The Riders scandal will reach remains to be seen, despite Police Chief Richard Word's insistence that the alleged abuse was limited to the fountificant.

sand to assume these cases are confined to a short period of time involving these four officers," said lawyer John Burtis, who has talked to at least 15 people arrested by The Riders about suing.

The four officers — Frank Vazquez, 44, Clarence "Chuck" Mabanag, 35, Jude Siapno, 32, and Matthew Horrung, 29 — were charged Nov. 2 with offenses including assault, kidnapping and filling false reports. Three are expected to enter pleas on Dec 6; Vazquez is a fuglitive, believed to be hidding in Mexico.

Lawyers for the three officers, who are on paid leave, said they who are on paid leave. Said they who are on paid leave is a fifteer are "both sad and anxious to have their stories heard." Varquez's lawyer has not returned repeated calls.

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While the charges are limited to what Batt witnessed, the depart-ment is re-examining the officers' records and looking at whether other members of the force were involved.
Prosecutor David Hollister said

49 mostly drug-related cases – convictions and pending cases alike – have been dismissed and more could fall apart as his office sorts through all cases involving the four officers dating back 18 months before they were taken off the streets.

Community advocates said calls and letters are pouring in from people saying they were mistreated by The Riders, and several lawsuits are expected.

Some fear juries may not be quick to trust the word of police officers anymore.

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officers anymore.
And everyone hears echoes of
the Rampart scandal that rocked
the Los Angeles Police
Department this year. Three Los
Angeles officers have been convicted of framing suspects, more than
100 cases have been thrown out
and more than 70 civil rights suits
have been filed. The city attorney
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cverything he had learned at the academy as he worked the streets of west Oakland, a poor, mostly black section.

It is hard to find people in west Oakland who have not had or heard about a run-in with The Riders, particularly Vacques is short with close-cropped hair, a bear with close-cropped hair, a heart with close-cropped hair, a heart with close-cropped hair, and read heart with close-cropped hair, and read heart with the close-cropped hair, and bear with the close-cropped hair, and bear with the city of 370,000 had dropped 15.8 percent had broken to 1999, more than twice the inational average. Mayor 1 gerry Brown, who demanded the resignation of Oakland's popular police chief shortly after taking office and replaced him with Word last July, had made safer streets a key place of his economic development message, arguing that Oakland is on the rebound and ready for the same infusion of money from high-tech companies that have poured into San Francisco and other Bay Area cities.

# FAA pardons unruly pig's first-class flight

PHILADELPHIA - The Federal PHII.ADELPHIA - The Federal Aviation Administration investigation into Charlotte the flying pig's first-class Philadelphia to Seattle flight clears the pig and US Airways of any wrongdoing with flying colors.

"US Airways and its personnel acted in a reasonable and thoughtful manner, based on a legitimate request to transport a qualified individual with a disability and her service animal," said FAA spokesman Jim Peters. That means the 300-pound Vietnamese pot-bellied pig with the pink bow in her tail could fly again.

But not on US Airways, said airline spokesman David Castelveter.

"We have stated in the past this situation will never happen again. And it never will," vowed Castelveter, declining further comment. Charlotte's owner brought the

pig onto the Oct. 17 flight as a service animal, which invoked complex U.S. Transportation Department rules on "nondiscrimination on the basis of disability in air travel."

As the Boeing 757 landed with 200 passengers, the pig awoke, tried to barge into the cockpit and stormed into the galley, according to an airline report. Winesess reported it squealed wildly and left steamy droppings on the airport carpet and inside an airport shuttle rans usually Seeing Eye dogs. Pig owner Maria Tirotta Anditors os severe Maria check the companionship of her pig to relieve stress.

That's enough for the government.

ment.

US Airways, said FAA
spokesman Peters, "acted in a
reasonable manner. It was a legit
imate request from a passenger
with a disability. We consider the
matter closed."

# Election fight: Bush delegates, Gore plots legal moves

WASHINGTON—The long wait since the election has offered intriguing clues about the likely governing styles of George W. Bush and Al Gore.

The Texas governor relaxes at his ranch, defers to lawyers and delegates responsibility. The vice president, in contrast, micromanges strategy, plots legal moves and argues his own case to the American public.

The 22 days since Nov. 7 provide a clear picture of distinctly different management approachies by the two would-be presidents.

For some Americans, the agonizing episode raises troubling questions as well. Is George W. Bush too detached? Is Gore too

Bush too detaction.

Describer man possess the necessary skills to cool the bitter partisan fires created by the closest presidential stace in 124

years?
His own front man, Gore races
to television interviews in
between conference calls with



attorneys and political advisers. Bush, meanwhile, sits back and lets running mate Dick Cheney run the transition, hold news con-ferences and announce staff

appointments.

"Gore is running the whole thing from his dining room table where he's got two phones, two laptops for e-mail and is involved in it hours each day," said Cal Jillson, head of the political sence department at Southern Methodist University, "Whereas Governor Bush heads for the ranch and does therapy by we y-mach and does the y-mach and does

ing cowboy boots, cowboy hats and cutting brush."
Waving as he walks briskly from car to office, the governor seems to be trying to project an aura of inevitability to a Bush presidency. And, ew Card, his prospective chief of staff, spoke Wednesday about "a President Bush" taking office Jan. 20. Gore, too, tries to project confidence. "I steep like a baby... and I am not tortured over what ifs at all," the vice president said in an NBC interview. "And in fact, I believe we're going to win this election."

election."

In some measure, the post-election demeanors of Bush and Gore

In some measure, the post-elec-tion demeanors of Bush and Gore-reinforce impressions stamped in voters mind before Nov. 7. Gore was known as the man who immerses himself in details, works like a buildog, refuses to give up. He is not at ease on the public stage. Bush relies on trusted advisers like James H. Baker III, sketches broad goals and leaves the details to the lieutenants. He tries to use charm to bridge political gaps. He has not seemed comfortable in recent televised appearances

and has generally avoided reporters' questions.
"This is strange territory and they're kind of in a limbo," said Bruce Buchanan, a political scientist at the University of Texas. "They're trying to strike the right tone without being precisely sure what that is."

Referring to the public force.

tone without being precisely sure what that is."

Referring to the public face presented by Bush and Gore, Buchanan said, "It's kind of an extension of what we knew and it raises a question, especially in the case of Bush. He looke exceptionally hands off during this period. There's no footprints or no evidence of his signature on anything."

House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Fexas, told reporters in Washington that Bush was a little tired of the wrangling. "I wouldn't say he', discouraged or angry. He's just sort of, What's next?"

"He's been spending as much time as he can at the ranch," Armey "id of Bush. "He doesn't have a TV out at his ranch, I wonder how long that vill last."

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hoever eventually wins the te House will have to retool

and scale down his once grand agenda to accommodate the sharp divide in Congress and the post-election bitterness on both

post-election bitterness on both sides.

"I think they now know - and it will become even clearer to them - that the list needs to be shorter and shifted to more moderate ground than they would have chosen, all of the things being equal," said Jillson.

For Gore it would require big compromises on his ambitious spending increases for schools, expanding Medicaré with a prescription drug program and enhancing Social Security.

For Bush, it probably means stepping back from his \$1.3 trillion tax cut, his revolutionary plan for a partial privatization of Social Security and his promise to abolish inheritance-taxes, Jillson singseted that Bush's proposal for school vouchers might be reduced to an experiment program.

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Armey said Bush's agenda would begin with education. "He speaks of that first." And it would include "some good tax relief," Armey said.

#### Oil spill closes traffic on stretch of Mississippi

PORT SULPHUR, La. (AP) – A tanker spilled 554,400 gallons of crude oil, closing toffice 25-mile stretch of the Mississippi River on Wednesday. No injuries were reported.

The 800-foot Westchester lost power Tuesday evening and apparently ran aground about 60 miles south of New Orleans, said U.S. Coast Guard Lt. Charles Culotta. The cause of the spill was not known.

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S,000 barrels of Nigerian sweet crude oil – more than 2.2 million spillons lost about 13,200 barrels, Const Guard Petry Officer Fa'ig El-Amin said. A standard barrel contains 42 U.S. gallons.

El-Amin did not know whether the remaining 1.7 million gallons were moved to another tank or whether something else kept the oil from spilling into the river.

Closures stretched from the accident site to near the mouth of the Mississippi River. Contractors worked to contain and clean up the spill.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

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TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, the duly appointed
Successor Trustee, will on February 28, 2001, at 11:00
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recorded in Book 7 of Plats, Page 28, records of said County.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular discription of the above-referenced real property but, for purpose of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Truste has been informed that the address of code, the Truste has been informed that the address of times associated with said real property. Said sales will be made without covenant or warranty regarding 60, possession or encumbrances to saidsy the collaption secured by and pursuant to the power of said saids with the complex of the complex

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WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court his 9th day of November, 2000.
DATED this 9th day of November, 2000.
Clerk of the District Court (s/Janet Haley, Deputy

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DATED this 24th day of October, 2000.
/s/Kimberly Sue Walton Personal Representative

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**LEGAL NOTICE** 

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The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-described real property, but for purposes of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the trustee has been informed that the street address of 366 Maple Avenue West, Harsen, Idaho 83334, may sometimes be associated with said real

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INVITATION TO BID
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Court this 20th day of LEGAL NOTICE November, 2000. CLERK OF THE COURT By Deputy Clerk

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KARA VÄNHOLLAND, Mother of above-named child

The above-named individual is further notified that she is notified to be represented by legal counsel. If she is financially unable to retain an attorney, she may apply to the notified to be about the shear of the shea

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