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# aughter faces murder charges

# Sheriff says Bellevue parents objected to girl's engagement

HAILEY - The 16-year-old daughter of a Bellevue, couple gunned, down by single rifle shots in their bedroom has been arrested and charged as an adule in the double homicide.

Sarah Johnson, a Wood River High School student who been living with her slain mother's sister in Caldwell since the shootings, is being helf on \$\frac{2}\text{ million bond in the Blaine County Jail.}

The motive for killing her parents, Blaine County Sheriff Walt Femings said, was their disapproval of Sarah's engagement to a 19-year-old; immigrant, Bruno Santos.

No other persons will be charged in the

killings, Femling said. Sarah had been a suspect since her parents were killed Sept. 2. Santos recently was deported.

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Along with Bellevue Marshall Raindy Tremble and Blaine County Prosecutor. Jim Thomas, Femiling announced the arrest and provided details at a press conference where a dozen newspaper, radio and TV reporters were outnumbered by nearly 50 curious county courthouse employees and law enforcement officers.

ees and any enrorement outcers.

Explaining the 57 days between the slavings and the daughter's arrest as a "long eight weeks, a lot of painful weeks, a long time for the community," Femling said investigators wanted to be

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Alan and Diane Johnson a

# THE FINAL WEEK



typee Cindy Glerisch, right, gets a hug from co-worker Eloise Hammond, center, after Glerisch gave Hammond and Donita Johnson carved his as gifts for their friendship during nearly 30 years of working together at the Heyburn plant. Glerisch and Hammond, have worked togeth-trason Johned them at the plant in 1979. The french fry plant ceased production this week.

# Simplot layoffs bring difficult partings

By Virginia S. Hutchins

HEYBURN - The farewell gift was a wood-and-wire figure dubbed "Angel of Happiness," resented on the day shift's lunch breal: Thursday.

"I need one I need an angel of happiness," Donita Johnson said as the opened the present from longtime J.R. Simplot Co. co-worker Cindy Glerisch.

"I hope it works, I need all I can get," Johnson said.

She faces the rather frightening prospect of job interviews and resume writing - for the first time in almost a quarter-century.

The Burley woman went to work at Simplots Heyburn potato processing plant in 1979. Her two good friends, Gierisch of Paul and Eloise Hammond of Oakley, start-

About this series

By the time potato proce Simplet Co. shuts down the last of its Heyburn

the last of its Heyourn plant operations in November, it will have directly eliminated something like 650 jobs.
Writer Virginia S. Hutchins is putting a human face on that job loss as she follows a hendful of the displaced

... Simplot workers STARTING

ed at Simplot on the same day in January 1974.

Gerisch gave Hammond an "Angel of Friendship" figurine Thursday.

"We're best friends," said Glerisch, a forklift driver. "It's going to be hard not working with her day to day. Because I just always have."

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The plant ceased production this week: Thursday, some of the workers tackled unfamiliar tasks during final cleanup.

Johnson struggled with strapping pallers of boxes and packing materials to ship to other processing plants. Gierisch – unsure how to help with spraying and the rest of a "west cleanup" – said she was

This crew will remain a while

longer – A2

trying to look busy.
Gierisch quickly added not to print that statement - then, after thought, matter. She'll decided it wouldn't matter. She have to move on to something n

have to move on to something new anyway.

If a Job Service case worker approves her plan, Gierisch will use federall Workforce Investment Act benefits to study human services at the College of Southern Idaho, starting in January, She's aiming for a field such as social work, casework, mental health, social skills training or domestic violence prevention.

After today, the second and last Dieaca sea SIMPLOT Page A2

# **Economy hit** sizzling pace in summer

The U.S. economy bolted forward at a 7.2 percent annual rate from July through September, driven by consumer spending and an unexpected burst of corporate equipment purchases, the Commerce Department reported Thursday

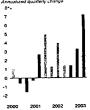
commerce Department reported Thursday.

Growth of the gross domestic product – which measures a nation's total output of goods and services – was stronger than the 6 percent predicted by most economists, twice the 3.3 percent pace of the preceding three months and the best quarterly growth rate since early 1984, when Ronald

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#### **GDP**

Here is a look at the gross domestic product, which measures all goods and services produced by workers and capital focated in the United States, regardless of ownership.



#### When lights dim, Capitol becomes haunted Hill house

WASHINGTON - Murder, curses and demon cats. Statues descending from their pedestals for midmight minuets. There are scarier things than lawmaking going on inside the U.S. Capitol.

Walk through the Rotunda late at night and the only sound might the the 180-foot-high iron dome creaking in the cool air. But those

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# Aid agencies reduce staffing in Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq - The United Nations Thursday joined the International Committee of the Red Cross and other aid agencies in deciding to scale back its operations in Iraq - ordered its 60 remaining foreign staff members out of the country in the wake of Monday's suicide attack on the Red Cross headquarters in Baghdad.

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The decision by U.N. secretary-general Kofi Annan is a serious blow to efforts by the Bush administration to share the burden of rebuilding occupied fraq with the international community.

#### Senators want pre-war Iraq intelligence; Iraqi police serve - D6

Annan insisted Thursday that the United Nations will continue limited work in Iraq with local staff. "It's not our intention now to pull out totally," he told reporters in New York.

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in New York.
The United Nations and other agencies ordered the evacuations despite pleas from Secretary of State Colin L. Powell to stay in Iraq. By precipitating the pullouts, Iraqi insurgents appear to be suc-

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ceeding in at least one of their objectives: driving out anyone who cooperates with the United States.

The Bush administration had hoped to build momentum for international help in rebuilding Iraq after last week's donor conference in Madrid, Spain, at which European and Asian countries pledged swernl billion dollars in aid.

"This is a huge setback for the Americans in their effort to win international legitimacy for the occupation," said Hani Ashour, an Iraq i political analyst. "Very soon, the Americans are going to be all on their own."



ani, the local Red Cross spokesweman in Iraq, stands Thursday organization's destroyed headquarters in Baghdad.

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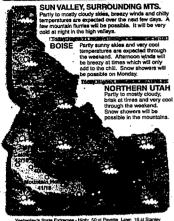
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There was plenty of noise Thursday, as authorities closed down the House after guards saw what they thought was a firearm on a security camera at a Capitol office building across the street. It turned out to be a toy, part of a Halloween coorsume an employee was bringing in.

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Vashington's famed city planner, Pierre Charles L'Enfant, who

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died impoverished and embittered by the way Congress had treated him, has also been seen in the subterranean rooms of the Capitol, carrying a roll of pardiment and shading his head, according to John Alexander, author of "Ghosts: Washington Revisited."

Alexander also relates how late at night, after the politicians have gone home, a pounding gavel has been heard in the house chamber, as Speaker "Uncle Joe" Cannon and his 1911 successor, Champ Clark, continue their feeding. The spirit of the doughboy who lay in state in the Rotunda in 1921 as the Unknown Soldier from World War I is said to return when others lie in the Rotunda Chi Ulgar general and senator John Logan is also said to return to the old Military Affairs Committee room, with the door to the room quiety opening and the general appearing, surrounded by a blue haze. In the 1930s workmen discovered a sealed-up room containing what many believed was Logan's stuffee horse.

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Then there's the "killer bathtub," an ornate Italian marble tub that was one of several enjoyed by 19th century senators. Ulysses S. Grant's vice president, Henry Wilson, in 1875 fell asleep in the tub, was chilled by the cooling water and died of a stroke in his Senate office that night. Visitors to that office say they can catch a whilf of the scented soap used in the long-abandoned Senate bath. Berard says the most famous Capitol apparition is the "Demon Cat," thought to date back to the early days when cats roamed the building to keep the rat population down. The cat, said to appear at times of national crisis, grows to enormous size before suddenly vanishing. Legend has it that one guard fired his gun at it, and another was so frightened he suffered a fatal heart attack.

Some claim that on the night a new president is sworn in the statuers in Statuary Hall dismount for

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their own inaugural ball, and that Civil War foes Grant and Robert E. Lee have been seen meeting for a reconciliatory handshake. The one problem here, Berard noted, is that problem here, Berard noted, is that there are only six statues of women in the National Statuary Hall Collection to dance with 91 men.

CANADIAN FORECAST

#### Intruder scare hits Capitol Hill

WASHINGTON (AP) - The
House of Representatives shut
down Thursday following a
reported security breach at a
nearby congressional office
building, but police later determined that a plastic revolver and
Hallowene costume were to
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U.S. Capitol Police Chien Forman Caimer said "two staff members bringing in Halloween costumes" were responsible. "I don't think they had any ill intent," he said, adding he expected no charges to be filed.

Start to finish, the incident lasted two hours or less – but it triggered: a massive security response in a time of terrorism worries. Police in battle gear moved into the Cannon House Office Building in pursuit of suspects.

# Economy\_

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Reagan was preparing to run for re-election.

The political impact of the latest figures was immediately apparent.

The political impact of the latest figures was immediately apparent.

President Bush and senior administration officials dropped their usual caution about the economy to assert that a recovery was now well under way and to claim that it vindicated the White House strategy of deep tax cuts. Democrats noted that recent growth has yet to boost hiring and argued that in any event, it was not the product of administration action.

"The tax relief we passed is working." Bush told a Coumbus, Ohio, audience. "We left more money in the hands of the American people, and the American people, and the American people are moving this economy forward."

Shot back Democratic challenger Howard Dean: "President Bush has compiled the worst economic record since the Great Depression, and it is going to take a for more than one quarter of growth to clean it up."

Perhaps the single most encouraging element in the report was evidence that Corporate America, whose cutbacks helped precipitate the recent recession, is finally beginning to invest and expand again, Overall business investment in the pluly-through-September in the April through-June quarter.

# Waste workers will be among last to leave

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

HHEYBURN — At the treatment facility that handles J.R. Simplot Co.'s waste stream, Mary Lou Herbert and her colleagues will keep their jobs a little longer. Most of the company's Heyburn employees, stationed at the spud plant across the Snake River, finish final cleanup today. But not the waste recovery workers, who gather and test samples from the processing plant's leftover water and potato bits.

"At our facility, the whole crew will be working for one week after, and then it will be down to

three people for the following week," Herbert said.

week, Herbert said.

Then the waste-treatment crew will shrink to just Herbert, who expects to stay until about the end of November to make sure everything's properly shut down and chemicals are disposed of.

"That's kind of a give and take, depending on what needs to be done," she said.

done," she said.

She was chosen for the extra
month of work, she said, because
of her training in wastewater,
water distribution and hazardous
waste. And she was promoted to
lead operator of the recovery
plant in early August.

"Which also kind of helps," she

The promotion means she can leave Simplot with "lead opera-tor" on her resume – a likely advantage when she begins a job

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"I have no doubt that it would have to help," said Herbert, who's in her last semester of study for an associate's degree in water resource management.

For the next month, Herbert will among the last handful of Simplot's hundreds in Heyburn.

"When I can remember the multitude of people that once worked there," she said, "I don't think it'll be exactly cheerful."

# Simplot

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day of cleanup, Gierisch and others
will return to Simplot Saturday for
an hour of award presentations.
Clocking in on Nov. I will extend
hourly employees' company-sponsored health benefits for an extra
month and quality them for a 7.5
percent increase in pension payments. For the latter, eligibility normally would kick in on Jan. I, said
Jim Englar, Simplot's unit director
in Heyburn.
"This is the most compassionate

thing I've seen a company do,"
Englar said, citing also the year
and a half of notice that Simplot
gave employees, local spud grovers
and the rest of the community
before the plant's closure.
The Saturday offer sounded
good to Gierisch.
"It's purely optional. They do not
have to attend this. Heck, if I get
more money in my pension, why

more money in my pension, why wouldn't I? An hour out of my day,"

Saturday night party at the Burley Elks lodge for a catered dinner door prizes, karaoke and goodbyse. In their final paycheeks, most hourly workers who stuck with Simplot to the end will receive bonuses based on their job attendance, ranging from zero to a little bonuses based on their job attention dance, ranging from zero to a little over \$1,000, Englar said, (Maintenance workers get bigger bonuses, ranging from \$5,000 to \$10,000.)

"They've done an amazing job

"They've done an amazing job for us in difficult times," he said.

# Murder

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absolutely certain of the evidence before making an arrest. But he said processing of some evidence was slowed down by an underfunded Idaho State Police

evidence was slowed down by an underfunded Idaho State Police crime lab. The sheriff told The Times News after the press conference that he wasn't absolutely certain until last week that Sarah Johnson was responsible. The state crime lab linked DNA samples to a glowe with her blood in it, Femiling said. The glowe was wrapped in a bathrobe, which was splattered with her mother's blood. The sheriff said Sarah had quickly disposed of the bloody glowe and robe in a garbage can after the shootings — but the scheduled garbage pickup was aborted when investigators sealed off the street and turned away the garbage truck that was making its rounds after the shootings. He contirmed she also had a bruised left shoulder, indicative of recoil from the riffe.

Sarah's mother, Diane, \$2, was shot in the head. Her father, Alan, 46, was shot in the chest.

Sarah' Johnson was arrested at \$20 pm. Mednesday night at the county jull after a grand juneting Tuesday and Wednesday returned an indicriment against the specific process of the state of the s

She'll appear at 9 a.m. Monday before Judge May for a hearing. A public defender under contract to Blaine County, Bob Pangburn, and the second of the second

announced sne massengaged.

At that point, the sheriff said, Alan Johnson, an executive of Webb Landscape and Garden Centers, and his wife decided to take their concerns to law enforcement. Femling said that although the Johnsons had not contacted authorities, he said grounds exist-

ed for an investigation into statutory rape, since Santos is 19 years old and Sarah is a juvenile.

Then, Femling said, somectine prior to the shootings after 6 a.m. on Tuesday, Sopt. 2, Sarah opened a rental unit adjacent to the home, removed a 264 caliber rifle, and shot her mother in the bed and her father in or near the bedroom shower.

Sarah then ran into the street screaming after disposing of the bloodied glowe and robe.

Shortly after the bodies were discovered, Sarah told police "several stories," Femling said.

Sarah's older brother, Matt, student at the University of Idaho, arrived to comfort his sister on the afternoon of the killings.

Femling said investigators had interviewed 50 to 60 teenagers, but declined to reveal what was learned.

Marshall Tremble, who paid intructive to investigators from a number of federal, state and local agencies for their work on "a hor riffic act of violence," also declined to answer whether Sarah was ever considered a flight risk and whether she was under police surveillance while living in Caldyell, After a long pause, he said, "We took steps to know who was doined what and when."

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#### **President hits** fund-raising trail

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —
President Bush and his wife hopscotched the country Thursday in
search of re-election cash, adding
nearly \$3 million to a bank
account already worth more than
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nearly \$3 million to a bank account already worth more than \$84 million.

Bush traveled to Columbus, Ohio, for a fund-nation of the columbus o

raiser that collected \$275,000.

These money events opened a new phase of heavy fund raising for Bush's re-election. He plans another money event in Birmingham, Ala., next Monday.

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companies and individual contrac-tors turned up more than \$500,000 in donations to the president 2000 campaign, more than they gave collectively to any other politician over the past dozen

years.

The report was released by the Center, for Public Integrity, a Washington-based research group that produces investigative articles on special interests and ethics in

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The Center concluded that most
of the 10 largest contracts went to
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Medical contracts for characteristics and Aglianistin were awarded by the Bush administration without competitive bids, because agencies and competition would have taken too much time to meet ungent meeds in both countries.

J. Edward Fox, an assistant administrator at the U.S. Agency for International Development, took issue with aspects of the report. "It would ... be incorrect to suggest that there is no overall oversight of this process," he wrote the Center. "The U.S.All inspector general's review of all Iraq con-



been done in compliance, with federal regulations.
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The top contract recipient was the Haliburton subsidiary KBR, with more than \$2.3 billion awarded to support the U.S. military and restore large of industry.





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#### **EDITORIAL**

# Federal policy is the real cause of rift over Jarbidge

The U.S. Forest Service has gotten pretty good at telling taxpayers where they can and cannot go on public land. Now, it apparently wants to tell people what they can and cannot say about it.

No one is fooled by the agency's ham-fisted approach to quelling controversy over a dirt road near Ne v a d a 's Jarbidge River.

Maybe the Forest Service should recognize it cre-

Our view: The Forest Service should mend fences with the public over South Canyon Road.

Maybe the rorest Service should recognize it cre-ated its PR prob-lem itself, rather than blame the fed-up public. First, a short review on the subject. Forest Service officials have taken a firm stance against What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues. stance against unruly motorists

unruly motorists
who go rough-rodding along
South Canyon Road in the
Humboldt-Toiyabe National
Forest. In September, the
agency cited John Eickhof of
Wendell for allegedly damaging forest resources by off-road
driving.

This is the same road that
larbides Showal Brigade mem.

This is the same road that Jarbidge Shovel Brigade members wanted to 'travel with horse-drawn wagons to replace an outhouse. Instead, the Forest Service beat them to he job, with a \$15,000 airlift that carried the sewage out. Eickhof is a member of an Idaho truck club that's been rebuilding the South Canyon Road against the Forest Service's wishes. The citation he earned has a maximum punishment of six months in jail and a \$5,000 fine.

Shovel Brigade members

jail and a \$5,000 fine.

Shovel Brigade members responded with a radio ad warning the public about the Forest Service's new policy, and they threw in this line:
"If apprehended by Forest Service personnel, consider

them armed and dangerous and cooperate to the fullest. Then contact the Jarbidge Shovel Brigade for assistance." Forest Service officials call the description "inflammato

Forest Service officials call the description "inflammatory" and "tantamount to slander." Shovel Brigade members defend it. They say it highlights the agency's intimidating with the Forest of the road. Moor ads began airing in the Elko daily newspaper last

newspaper last week.

week.
Describing
Forest Service
officials as jackbooted thugs officials as jack-booted thugs doesn't help mat-ters much. But the fact is, the Forest Service is welcoming all' sorts of criticism.

sorts of criticism.
It has taken a draconian approach to public access on the South Canyon Road ever since rains washed out the road in 1995.
Federal agencies remain opposed to rebuilding the road, citing bull trout habitat restoration. Never mind that you'll probably find California condors before bull trout in that path of the Jarbidge River.

River.
Then the Forest Service blocks a citizen campaign to clean out an outhouse. And now it cites citizens for driving on a road that is categorized as "open in disrepair."
The public backlash against the government's South

the government's South Canyon Road policies is pure-ly something the agency cre-ated. Trying to silence bad publicity only makes things worse.

worse.
Rather than push for a retraction of the ad, the agency is free to defend its South Canyon Road decisions – if it can.

# Change in Boise

The upcoming mayoral race for Boise has little to do with Magic Valley, directly. But it is being played out on a wider stage showcasing Idaho politics. And the ongoing legal case against former Boise Mayor Brent Coles has blotted the state's reputation with the stain of insider shenanigans. shenanigans.

The sooner Idaho's capital city can turn a new page with new leadership, the better off the entire state will be. Boise voters can best make

Boise voters can best make that happen by choosing Chuck Winder in next Tuesday's election.

Winder has built a sound reputation as a no-nonsenso politician who goes by the book. He has bipartisan support and quality credentials. And he recently served effectively as the Governor's Blue Ribbon Task Force co-chairman.

# man. Boise can return to progress with Winder leading the way.

The Times-News

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# The sweet and sour of Halloween

Boo.

That pretty much sums up the holiday shead. Fears. Fears. And way too many Mary Janes. At least, for those fond of their adult teeth.

#### LENORE SKENAZY

Oh, don't get me wrong. Get me candy! No - I mean, get this: There's plenty I truly love about Halloween, starting with the "accidental" overbuying of those miniature Hershey bars. Never know when the crew of the Nimitz might drop by!
Then there's the joy of seeing your little one wide-eyed with excitement as he dons his beloved costume: ninja vampire

excrement as he dons his beloved costume: ninja vampire with dagger wound and brains dripping down his face. So cure

So cute.
And the next-door neighbor – a sweet little 6-year-old in fishnet stockings, body mike and cone bra. What a ho ... er ... wholesome little darling!

bra. What a ho .. er ... wholesome little darling!
Off go these sweet peas, butbling with merriment, to bang on three doorbells at once. At least, that's how it works in my apartment building. The older kids teach the younger ones this technique, which not only shaves valuable seconds off the candy retrieval process but also has pointed several tykes toward a satisfying career in telemarketing.

ing.

As a mom who still accompa-nies her children on this journey of a thousand shleps, I listen to

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Twin Falls from all sides

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voters have an opportunity to
decide who will lead their city
into the next 100 years. Twin
Falls is a vibrant, growing community whose roots run deep.
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faced many challenges in our
city's early years, your City
Council must have the decisionmaking skills and leadership ability to guide us in to the future.
We need people who know the
community, who care about its
future and who are ready to
make good, solid decisions.
Shawn Barigar is the man for
the job. He has served our community from all sides. As a contributing board member of Valley
House Homeless Shelter, the
Boys and Girls Club and Blue
Lakes Rotary. As news director
and anchor for KMVT Television,
as a member of the Auger Falls
Citizen's Committee, as a homeowner, as a native of the Magic
Valley, as a parent and as a
friend.

I've worked with Shawn, served
on boards with him, and I can tell

Vancy, as a pater and us a friend.

Twe worked with Shawn, served on boards with him, and I can tell you firsthand he's committed to making our community an even better place.

On Tuesday, vote Shawn
Barigar for Twin Falls City
Council Seat 7; it's a vote of confidence for our community's future.

support for soccer complex
To Mr. Wayne Bohrn:
I read with much interest your
quotation printed Wednesday,
Oct. 29, in The Times-News. When
asked about your views concerning parks and recreation, you
indicated that you do not support
the City Council's decision to
extend the deadline by which the
soccer complex must be finished
because, as you say, "They got a
six-month extension to do nothing."

ing."
The new 12-field complex is a joint effort between the city of

future. KYLA KELLY Twin Falls

Bohrn shows lack of support for soccer complex

Barigar has served

Twin Falls from all sides



the other moms, and this is what I hear:
"I told you that sword was too

heavy."
"You're the one who wanted

the wand."
"No, I will NOT carry your nunchucks."

And then: "Oh, all right. If you give me a Reese's. Hey! These nunchucks are kind of empower. Ooh. Sorry! Is it bleeding?"
"By the end of the night, I'm carrying pretty much everything," says Karen Skaar, the mother of three boys. "They don't want to carry the sword, because you can't hold it and go through the candy bag at the same time. And

they get hot, so they take off their jackets. And the mask is too tight So by the time you hit that last door, your kids are standing there naked with a half-eaten bag of

naked with a half-eaten bag of candy." And somewhere under a plastic arsenal, mom is melling like a Snickers in Somalia. And that, of course, is only the beginning of the night. Once the kids come home, it is time to gorge — I have no problem with that — and learn a lesson in shar-

ing. Entire families have a problem

with that.
"He got more than me!" "That
was supposed to be MY Kit Kat!"
"Mom, she won't trade!" Worst of

all, nearby a daddy hovers, his evil plans clear as a lollipop. His wife's plans clever as Laffy Taffy.

His wife's plans clever us Lawy Tlaffy.

"We call it the Osama bin Laden bag," my friend Gigi says, of the candy she collects from her three daughters' take. Late at night, they know, daddy will start hunting this cache. "So we don't keep it in one place," says Gigi.
"We hide it in the cabinet or wader the noodles. And every

under the noodles. And every time he finds it, it gets moved." Ah, Halloween. A time for good and evil. And Good & Plenty, too.

Lenore Skenazy is a columnist r the New York Daily News.

# LETTERS -

Twin Falls, Twin Falls School
District and the Twin Falls Soccer
Association. The soccer association is a nonprofit organization
working with minimal funds and
tions from members of the community. Thanks to the vision of
Tom Mikesell, the expensive
work done by Doug and Theresa
McCoy and the back-breaking
work done by the many individual volunteers, we were able to
begin construction.
In lieu of asking for a sixmonth extension, what would you

In lieu of asking for a six-month extension, what would you have had me do? Abandon the project and leave an empty field and wasted efforts? Ask the city of the school district for money? The extension is proof that both the City Council and the school district have faith in the project, and we sincerely thank them for it.

Let me assure you, Mr. Bohrn, that we have not been "doing nothing" since asking for the extension. The south eight fields are now complete, and we will effishing the north four fields before the year is out. We will be

schedule and may not even need the extension.

When complete, the soccer complex will provide a wonderful place for literally thousands of children to play soccer and allow community businesses to realize hundreds of thousands of dollars in meneus convented by the in revenue generated by the many tournaments and special

in revenue generated by an many tournaments and special events held there. With the City Council elections so close, I am very glad to have learned the level of your support for such an outstanding commu-

ity project. MARK GOODMAN

Twin Falls (Editor's note: Mark Goodman is the president of the Twin Falls Soccer Association.)

Craig's dedication strengthens Twin Falls

As Trip Craig's parents, I'm sure cople expect us to be in his cor-

ner, and sure enough, we are! But what we would like to share with you that some people probably wouldn't know is the amount of extra time he spends doing things for our city. He is on the board of directors for the Idaho Association of Cities. He is chairman of the Association of Cities Emergency

He is chairman of the Association of Cities Emergency Communications Task Force and was appointed to the E-911 state committee. He has to spend a lot of time going to Boise on his own time, which he is happy and willing to do. But it is time he has to spend away from his young family, He is also on the legislative committee and is on the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors ex-officio and many others too numerous to mention.

Directors exofficio and many oth-ers too numerous to mention.
We, as his parents, have learned to celebrate family occasions with him and his family when he is not occupied with his responsibilities, which we are glad to do, as we are supportive of all he does.

supportive of all he does.
We would hope that you would consider all he has to offer and vote for Trip Craig on Nov. 4.
LAUREN AND JUDITH

CRAIG Twin Falls

# Candidate Craig's hard

Candidate Craig's hard work showed in debate
For the first time in my life, I went to the council chambers to watch the debate between the candidates for City Council. I was really surprised at all the information I learned about how our city is run. I was especially impressed with Trip Craig. I always thought he had done a good job. Now I realize how hard he has worked and what a great job he is doing. My vote will be for Trip Craig on Nov. 4.
LAURETTA GEIGER

LAURETTA GEIGER Twin Falls

#### Maughan proves to have a record of commitment

It is not often that we get an opportunity to elect someone to the Twin Falls City Council who has a proven track record of commitment to the citizens of Twin Falls. Dennis Maughan is

such a person.

Dennis Maughan's combined years of service as a Twin Falls county commissioner, business leader and volunteer makes him an excellent choice to held lead Twin Falls into the future. As a member of the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley and the 17th Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition, Dennis demonstrates his commitment to the youth of Twin Falls. He understands the importance of expanding our economic base so that our young people do not have to leave to find good jobs. Please join me in supporting Dennis Maughan for City Council on Nov. 4.

10 HAWKINS

JO HAWKINS Twin Fails

#### Pohlman shows a true passion for service

passion for service
There are several intangible
qualities that a City Council member must have. Besides having to
be a prudent decision-maker, an
effective City Council member
must be able to demonstrate
accomplishments that have benefited the community that they live
and serve.

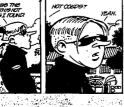
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We have had the pleasure of '
lenowing John Pohlman for more
We have have seen him serve in many roles
than eight years. In that time, we
have seen him serve in many roles
that benefit the Twin Falls community, including serving on Parks
and Recreation, the restoration, efforts of the Old Towne ParkwagRock Creek Canyon, and the top'
fund-raiser for the Freeze on Skeycharity event. These accompilishments demonstrate a passion and
vision for the area that we live in
that goes far beyond the ribboncuttings and other managerial
duties that a city councilman
should demonstrate. In fact,
because of these accomplishments, John was chosen Person of
the Year by his peurs last year.
John exhibits many of the same
qualities and is sincere in his'
City Council role model, the retiring Howard Allen.
Total CASH AND BETH SIGLER
Twin Falls

By Bruce Tinsley

#### Doonesbury









By Garry Trudeau

#### Mallard Fillmore





# Why Democrats are wrong on tax issues

irelessly campaigns agains ad all tax cuts and sees gov ne as our salvation from ly every problem — carrie n last Monday (Oct. 27) have caused the new ist have caused the new editorial staff to suffer malistic equivalent of



CAL THOMAS

In a front-page story about the interpretage of economic growth arrour years, there was this rare four He Times a damission. Most fe that growth stemmed from a thap'r rise in consumer spending, triven largely by a continuing boom in mortgage refinancing and checks that were mailed out as part of the recent tax cut." temphasis mine)—Low interest rates and tax cuts are the twin strategies of the Bush administration for restoring the economy following the post-9/H recession. They appear to be working.

the economy following the post97/1 recession. They appear to be
working.
Yet the Democratic presidential candidates are sticking to
their predictable and tired
themes of class warfare, dollar
erivy and economic stupidity as
they clamor for eliminating the
tax cuts and raising taxes again
on "the rich."
In a Wall Street Journal essay
last Monday (Oct. 27),
Democratic presidential candiditite Sen. Joseph Lieberman
argued for his "tax reform" proposal, which is a convoluted and
complicated revision of the
already undecipherable tax code.
Lieberman would raise rates for
"the wealthiest" and lower them
for the "middle class." Since "the
rich" already pay the largest percentage of taxes, Lieberman's
plan simply fuels the liberal
notion that success deserves to



be penalized and failure subsidized. Under Lieberman's plan, the top tax rate would increase 5 percentage points to 43.5 percent. This would send many wealthy (and some who just want to be wealthy, but aren't there yet) back to their tax shelters from which they are only now beginning to emerge. These shelters, along with a rejuctance to sell stocks when they are high because of previously large capital gainst axes (also lowered under the Bush administration and Republican Congress), would again deprive government of revenue.

again deprive government of revenue.

Republicans won't fully prevail on the economy as a political issue until they overcome their own addiction to spending. The newly minted New York Times conversative columnist David Brooks properly chastised those "reformist" Republicans who came into office as part of the "Gingrich revolution" in 1994 only to mintic the very people they replaced. In a column last

Tuesday (Oct. 28), Brooks faults congressional Republicans for "the same pork barrel politics that marked the last decadent days of the Democratic majority." Tax cuts are not only a winning conomic issue, they are a winning economic issue, but only if Republicans can-again demonstrate thrift and personal responsibility instead of behaving like Democrat-lite. Retirces, many of whom live mostly on dividends from investment income, are noticing the first uptick in those dividends in three years. Their-dividend checks, as opposed to quarterly notices of losses that they had been receiving, are likely to persuade many of them that President Bush deserves a second term. The reduction in the capital gains tax is bringing many gains tax is bringing many

groundhogs out of their invest-ment holes. Many stockholders are trading stocks (and paying taxes on profits) for the first tim in several years. If there are no more terrorist attacks (a big if) between now and the 2004 elec-tion, and if the tax cuts continue to boost the recovery, Democrats will lose their central campaign issue and their major reason for asking voters to change leader-ship horses.

ship horses.

Democrats are wrong about taxes, but Republicans are wrong about spending. If Republicans can control themselves, their position as the majority party will be secure (and so will the economy) for years to come.

Cal Thomas is a nationally syn dicated columnist and Fox News Channel commentator. 10 Survey

# LEREER.

Barigar offers responsive

Sarigar offers responsive action if elected to council The Ilmes-News is right in its editorial about the upcoming City Council election – residents have the opportunity to lick off the city's centennial in grand style by selecting strong City Council members to launch the city's scond century.

I will be a strong City Council member to serve you for the next four years. My job as your elected representative will be to listen to you, weigh all sides of the issues, work with other members of the council and the community, and have the courage to make decisions that best suit the overall needs of Twin Falls. I don't come into this election with an agenda. That's what sets me apart from other candidates — my willingness and ability to be responsive to your changing needs and desires for our community.

It doesn't take having previ-

oe responsive to your changing needs and desires for our community.

It doesn't take having previously served in an elected position to be a good leader It takes a readiness to assume the challenges that face a member of the City Council. It takes a willingness to serve the residents of our community. It takes an ability to work with others toward common goals. These are traits I have actively exercised in past volunteer and career capacities. I can apply these traits to serving you.

My voice can be a fresh pempec-tive in resolving issues facing our community. I have a level-besided approach to discussing issues, finding facts and solving prob-

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Inding facts and solving problems.

My goal is to continue to support our vibrant community within protecting our quality of
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viability of our city. I support
development of the city property
at Auger Palls for environmental
and recreational use. I have confidence in the council and city
staff's past work laying the
groundwork for positive infrastructure development for future
growth and prosperity. I support
cooperative initiatives to
improve the health and wellbeing of the residents of our
community. I will pay attention
to the issues that arise and make
sound decisions to support all of
us.

Thesday's election provides an

sound decisions to support all of
Tuesday's election provides an
opportunity for each voter in
Twin Falls to exercise your right
to choose your destiny. I want to
be your partner in choosing the
right path for our next 100 years!
Please vote for me, Shawn
Barrigur, on Nov. 4.
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# Maintain a strong quality

Maintain a strong quality of life in T.F. with Craig ... I have enjoyed my first term as a member of your Twin Falls City Council and would like to serve you for four more years.

I represent you on a number of committees which impact your daily life, such as the Traffic Safety Committee, Planning and Zoning and Groundwater Advisory Committee. On these committees, my goal is to make decisions and provide input that will maintain the great quality of life we enjoy in Twin.

I am also on the board of

directors of the Association of Idaho Cities. In this capacity, I meet regularly with officials from other cities to discuss local and regional matters such as legislation that benefits cities. I am the chairman of the Emergency Communication Task Porce, working with law enforcement and government officials to improve emergency communications.

tions.

Being your representative is a responsibility I take seriously, and I would appreciate your vote on Nov. 4!

TRIP R. CRAIG
Twin Falls



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The aurora borealls fills the southwest sky early Wednesday Alaska.

# **Expect solar storm** effects into this a.m.

The space weather forecast for Earth's neighborhood is stormy through this morning at least, as the sun belched another huge cloud of highly charged particles toward Earth on Wednesday after-

toward Earth on Wednesday afternoon.

A previous, unusually powerful
magnetic storm struck Earth early
Wednesday, but it apparently didnt trigger big power blackouts or
other major problems.

The new ejection, whipping
toward Earth at perhaps 4 million
to 5 million miles an hou, was
expected to arrive Thursday with
effects lingering into this morning
or longer. It appeared comparable
in strength to the prior one.

It's "a continuation of the saga,"
said Larry Combs, a forecaster at
the National Oceanic and
Atmospheric Administration's
Space Environment Center in
Boulder, Colo. Coincidentally, offi-

cials from the NOAA center were in Washington Thursday pleading for more money at a congressional panel meeting planned well before the sun's recent violent eruptions.

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The solar outbursts, which also include radiation from protons moving at near the speed of light, pose no direct danger to people on Earth's surface. Such solar activity can damage satellities and disrupt high-frequency radio communications and electric power networks.

Japanese space agency officials said they'd lost contact with an environmental observation satellite on Saturday, perhaps because of earlier solar activity.





# Census: Blacks settle in South at record pace

WASHINGTON (AP) — A strong concern and vasify improved race slations are hiring record municipal of black Americans to the outh, a region that many deserted arity in the 20th cenury.

More than 680,000 blacks 5 and

older moved to the South from mother region between 1995 and 2000, outnumbering the 333,000 who moved swey by a better than 240-1/margin, according to a Census Bureau report, released Thursday.



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The Times-News

Friday, October 31, 2003

# **AROUND** THE VALLEY

#### Jerome man faces manslaughter charge

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JEROME - A man charged with a
misdemeator count of vehicular
manslaughter in connection with a
fatal accident last month has pleaded innocent, according to count douments filed in Jerome County.
John Jacob VanVilet, 40, was driving eastbound on 500 South Road
Sept. 22 when he ran a stop sign,
according to an earlier statement
released by the Idaho State Police.
James Michael Welshire, 49, was
traveling northbound on Golf
Course Road when VanVilet's truck

released by the latino state route.

James Michael Welshire, 49, was traveling northbound on Golf Course Road when Van Vilier's truck struck the rear side panel of Welshire's car, causing it to spin out of control, police said. It rolled one time and came to rest on its wheels. Welshire, who was not wearing a seak belt, was ejected and pronaunced dead at the scene.

Zyelshire's wife, Violet, who was in'the car, was transported to St. Begiedich's Family Medical Center in Jerome where she was treated and released.

Van Viliet was not injured.

His pretrial conference is scheduled for Dec. 1. Van Viliet has requisted a jury trial.

#### Lions Club sponsors 'Sight Night' tonight

"Sight Night" tonight
GOODING - The Gooding Lions
Club is sponsoring "Sight Night"
tonight.
Little "spooks and goblins" are
asked to collect used eyeglasses
along with their treats when they
go trick or treating. The child who
brings in the most pairs of glasses
will receive a prize from the
Gooding Lions Club.
The used eyeglasses will be recycled and made available to people
in developing countries. Last year,
more than 500 pairs of glasses were
collected.

Hected: If children do not make it to your door, drop boxes for glasses are located at Gooding County Memorial Hospital and Dr. Ed Ryan's office.

#### **Boy Scouts collect** canned goods Saturday

canned goods Saturday

TWIN FALLS - Participating
units of the Snake River Council of
the Boy Scouts of America will be
picking up food bags between 9 and
10 a.m. Saturday.

Scouts in the participating units
dropped off flyers last week with
instructions for canned food donations. These scouts will return to the
homes where they delivered flyers
to pick up the bags of donated
canned food. Donations should be
dry or canned goods only, no glass.

This effort is part of the annual
Scouting for Food drive going on all
across the country. Last year, the
Boy Scouts were able to deliver
more than 50,000 canned and dry
food items to other nonprofit organizations in the Magic Valley and
Wood River Valley areas.

For any questions, call the councit office at 733-2067.

#### Class explores holiday eating for diabetics

TWIN FALLS - The holiday scason is fast-approaching and with it come the temptations of food. But for people with diabetes, the holiday eating season can be difficult to manage, according to a news release from Magic Valley Regional Models (Companion).

release from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The hospital will offer a free community education class to focus on creative, guilt-free and yummy ways to incorporate the season's goodies into diabetic meal plans beginning at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 17 in Magic Valley Regional's education center located north of the main hospital building at 650 Addison Ave. W.

Diabetes is a disease where the Diabetes is a disease where the body either does not make or is unable to use insulin properly. The pancreas produces a hormone called insulin that helps the body use sugar from foods. If the pancreas cannot produce enough insulin, or if the body cannot use the insulin properly, blood sugar levels and the body cannot use foods effectively. High blood sugar levels are harmful to many body tissues, the news release said.

said.
Registration for the meal plans class is required. To learn more about it or to sign up to attend, call 737-2102.

Compiled from staff reports

# Water case advances

TWIN FALLS - The Nez Perce Tribe's appeal to the Idaho Supreme Court over fishing treaty rights has been delayed as the case inches toward what could be a historic agreement. The dispute involves virtually the entire Snake River, endan-gered salmon, hydropower, irriga-tion, the river's health and the economies it sustains from Idaho's eastern to western bor-ders.

oral arguments were planned r next week. But all sides

## Historic agreement could be in making

agreed to hold off on litigation for

Agreement has been reached on a "term sheet" that will shape a final settlement, according to court records, Producing an actual settlement is now a matter of hammering out the details, which remain confidential because of ongoing negotiations. The parties have created informal committees to draft settlement documents.

ments.

"While this process will take considerable time the parties to

the mediation have agreed to seek an interim suspension of all litigation ... to focus their attention upon implementation of the term sheet," says a joint motion signed by the state, the tribe and the U.S. Department of Justice. That means a trial set to begin in January involving other water sources claimed by the tribe has been delayed, too. Issues in the Nez Perce case are related to a recent flare-up in the salmon debate between environmentalists and Idaho water users.

Environmentalists threatened to sue the federal government over operation of Upper Snake River dams that impound water for irrigation. But a lawsuit is on hold while U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo, R. Idaho, leads talks on that front. The outcome of the Nez Perce case could have a direct bearing on Crapo's talks.

Mediation led by Francis McGovern of the Duke University Law School has been under way in the Nez Perce case since 1999. At the same time, the case and others related to it have contin-

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# Hospital's **finances** appear healthy

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — The preliminary year-end numbers are in, and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center appears to be in good financial shape.

The hospital's 2002-03 fiscal year began Oct. 1 and ended Sept. 30. As of the end of September, the hospital had brought in \$100.2 million in net patient revenue, up from \$92.9 million, or 8 percent from the previous year.

Expenditures were up, too. The hospital spent \$105.2 million in 2002-03, up from \$92.6 million the previous year. Insurance continued to be the fasting-growing expenditure, with the hospital spending \$1.4 millions \$1.4 milli

Insurance continued to be the fasting-growing expenditure, with the hospital spending \$1.4 million on insurance last year, up from \$613,029, or 127 percent from the previous year. That insurance bill includes professional and general liability insurance, as well as insurance on the hospital's property and machinery.

sional and general lability instance, as well as insurance on the hospital's property and machinery.

But those numbers could look much better next year. Magic Valley Regional is rading in its Farmers Insurance Jolley on professional and liability insurance for a captive insurance plan. On Saturday, Magic Valley Regional and 11 other hospitals in Idaho, Wyoming, Montana, Colorado, New Mexico and Nebraska will launch their own self-insurance plan. Called the VHA Mountain States Risk Retention Group, the plan will be governed by an advisory committee, on which Magic Valley Regional will hold a seat. Chief Financial Officer John Committee Thursdy that hospital and inferials "conducted when the plan will be governed by an advisory committee Thursdy that hospital officials "conducted when the plan of the

when it comes to recruiting new physicians. In other hospital finance news, net income for 2002-03 was down slightly, but the hospital contin-ued to show a healthy net income margin as well as a larger operat-ing margin. When it came to income from operations, the hos-pital brought in close to \$4 mil-

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# IN THE ZONE



Sgt. 1st Class Chris Wadsworth, top, and Pvt. Reva Gebhardt perform a mock surgery during the National Guard Haunted Warzone in Twin Falls
Thursday night. The event rales money for the Twin Falls National Guard Family Readiness Program.

# Soldiers spook civilians in Halloween fund-raiser

TWIN FALLS – Sonya Nowland stood amid a litter of guts, wounds and burns – and she

guts, wounds and burns – and she was smiling.

"Safety first," she said, as blood ran down her arms.

The National Guard Haunted Warzone she was coordinating is a dark, frightening, often nauseating glimpse of a battlefield. Canons and gunfire roar loudly, so Nowland and her crew require everyone entering to wear earplugs.

Nowland, area leader for south Idaho's National Guard Family Readiness Program, was knee deep in the Halloween fund-raiser and loving it.

and loving it. It's a different kind of haunt

in shooting case

Man pleads guilty to charge

By Amy Ballard Times-News co

#### More Halloween events in area - C2

ed house, "she said. "A haunted house with a military twist."
She held up a red, clumpy, drippy mess and stuffed it into a camouflaged actress.
"You take gauze and a mixture of a special coagulating blood mix to make gauts," Nowland said. Some of her props were on loan from a military unit in Boise.
"We borrowed a military mix from a unit that uses

foan from a mintary unit in Boise.
"We borrowed a military
moulage kit from a unit that uses
it to train medics," she explained,
holding up plastic wounds and
burns used in training.

Despite the gruesome nature of the spectacle, Nowland said no one has complained.

#### • Where: 1069 Frontier Rd., Twir

. How much: Admission is \$4.50 for

adults, or \$3.50 with a non-perish-able food item. Kids get in for \$3.50, or \$3 with a food item. All proceeds go toward the Twin Falls

# National Guard Family Readiness Program or other community pro-

Warzone facts

rrogram or other community pro-grams. It is no recommended for children age 9 and under unless accompanied by an adult. For more information, call 733-2404 or 734-9192.

"It's something the community really enjoys," she said. "It's something for families and everyone to get involved."

The event first appeared 12 years ago, but lapsed during a gap in leadership of the family support program, Nowland said. She took up the gauntlet three

years ago and has been re-energizing the program ever since.
"We help families in need during mobilization," she said. "If our soldiers were ever mobilized, we help the spouses and kids prepare for it and deal with it." She noted that they've not received

# Three vie for pair of council spots in Hagerman

By Sandra Wisecaver Timos-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - During the past year the city has completed a major downtown improvement project, grappled with the firing of its police chief and taken steps to be more eligible for grants and connamic development funding.

City Council candidates, as well as the context of the c

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FAIRFIELD – Donald Marty Larison, suspected in the Oct. 7 shooting of a hunter near Fairfield, pleaded guilty Thursday to a misdemeanor charge of injuring another by discharging a firearm.

Larison, 19, was arrested Oct. 8 in connection with the

nection with
the shooting
that hospital
tized Donald
Clancio of
Donald Larison R e d d i ng
trip. Clancio was returning to
California for continued treatment and is "making progress,"
Camas County Prosecutor Calvin
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John Mason • Ago: 62

ccupation: Retired r's degree



criminology and sociology, University of Utah, 1964; law degree from University of Utah, 1967. • Political

House; a former lobby Senate and House of ist with U.S.

senate and House of Representatives; worked with state legislative bodies in Alaska, Utah, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Wyoming and Oklahoma.

and Oklahoma.

Quote: "I grew up in Hagerman,"
Mason said. "After working and living
in numerous locations throughout the
United States, when it came time to retire. I chose to return to

#### Meet the candidates Jacob Rice Jr.

Age: 42

Occupation: Radiologic technologist



Hagerman for 3 years. Education

Associate's degree in applied science of radiologic technology, Cleveland State University.

itate University.

Political experience: None prior. Political experience: None prior.
 Quote: "I want to do my part and make a difference. I feel being a business owner in a small community, it is my duty to serve and participate (I expect my businesses to thrive and survive. There is always a thrive and survive. There is alway need for participants in the gover ment of any township and I feel I have ideas and energy to contribi

## James F. Scott

Age: 61



the communities of Bliss, Hagerman, Buhl, Wendell, Gooding, Shoshone Dietrich, Richfield, Carey and Hazelton

 Education: Bachelor's degree in for-est land management; completed Boise State University Community Development Institute in 2001; Professional Community Developer

certification.

Political Experience: Has served more than five years on the City Council.

Quote: 1 want to use some of the energy and talents I've been given to positively influence the economic well being and quality of life of my fellow citizens and future generations.

# **OBITUARIES**

and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Seturiary, Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obtivaries is ny.com. Death notices are a fine service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obtivaries online, or to place a message in an guestbook, go to www.maglovalley.com and click on "Obtivaries."

#### Louie Burgemeister - American Falls

Louise Burgemeister, 88, of American Falls passed away peacefully at his home on Monday, Oct. 27, 2003.

He was born on Aug. 8, 1915, to Henry and Theresa Radke Burgemeister on the family farm in Pleasant Valley. On Jan. 26, 1940, he married Erna Louise Dockter in the Pleasant Valley Martin Luther Church. For 57 years, they lived on the farm where they raised dryland wheat and their family of four children. Louie was blessed with a gentle spirit and heart for generosity always helping those in need. He also was an avid reader and loved poetry, being able to recite poems from memory until his final day. Music was also a passion for him,

being an accomplished pianist and vocalist.

and vocalist.

His faith and his family were the two greatest joys in his life. He spent a great deal of time attending activities of his children and grandchildren. Louie was a life long active member of the

ing activities of his children and grandchildren. Louie was a lifelong active member of the Lutheran Church.

Survivors are his wife, Erna; sons, Tony (Juanita) and Ken (Kris) all of American Falls, Raymond (Ronda) of Chubburd, and a daughter, Beverly (David) Nelson of Twin Falls, grandchildren include Kevin, Jeff, Mathew, Kendall, Ashley and Travis Burgemeister, Maren Snyders and Erica Black, and also nine great-grandchildren.

grandchuaren. He is also survived by two sis-

ters, Esther Neu of American Falls and Bertha (Larry) Allsberry of

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Afton Garner

Baker - Burley

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Afton Ethel Gamer Baker, 89, of
Burley, passed away on
Wednesduy, Oct. 29, 2003, at her
daughter's home in Burley.
She was born on Aug. 27, 1914,
in Roy, Utal, to William Charles
and Hannah Ethel Bowen Garner,
Afton grew up in Rupert, Idaho,
and was the oldest of eight children.

Toy time

Which are the hot ones this

holiday season? Sunday in The Times-News

Pocatello.

His parents, a brother, Albert, and sister, Hilds, preceded him in

and sister, Hilda, preceded him in death.

A service of celebration will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, 2003, at St. John's Lutheran Church in American Falls. A viewing will be held one hour prior to the service and also from 7-8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31, 2003, in the Fireside Room at the church.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be given to Hope House, clo St. John's Lutheran Church, PO Box 55, American Falls, ID or to a charity of the donor's choice.

#### Gene Ward - Malta

Eugene "Gene" Ward, 89, of Malta, died Wednesday, Oct. 29, 2003, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. It least born Oct. 9, 1914, in Malta, Idaho, the son of Melvin Moroni and Emily Pearl Mortenson Ward. He received his education in Malta. He married Clonna "Pegg" Ostberg on Dec. 22, 1944, in Burley, With the exception of a short time living in Sublett and Almo, Gene has resided in Malta all of his life. Gene loved the outdoors! He enjoyed ranching, hunting and fishing. In his cartier years, he reped and broke many wild horses. One of his favorite pasttimes was picking choke cherries. He worked for more than 18 years as a brand inspector for the State of Idaho and was water master for Cassia Creek.

He was a member of The Church of tesus Christ of Latter-day.

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He was a member of The Church
of Jesus Christ of Latter-day
Saints, the Malta Lions Club and



served on the Malta City Council.
Gene loved his family and especially enjoyed his grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He was a devoted husband, father and grandfather but most of all, he was

a true friend! He is survived by his loving wife,

Peggy of Malta; his children, Denny (Renee) Ward of Burley, Barbara (Röger) Musser of Pocatello and Melvin Rodney (Aurora) Ward of Twin Falls, one sister, Rada Bostic of Pulman, Wash; one borther, Ardus Jay (Maryetta) Ward of Amarillo, Texas; four grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren. He was prec'ded in death by his parents; one daughter, Catherine Ward; three brother, Dale, Forrest and Melvin Ward; and a sister, Nelda Hutchison.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 3, 2003, at the Elba Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints, with Bishop J. Max Jones officiaring, Burial will be in Valley Vu Cemetery in Malta.

The family will receive friends from 6-8 p.m. Sunday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 150 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10-10-45 a.m. Monday at the church.

#### Kristopher Gene Goold - Twin Falls

Kristopher Gene Goold, 25, of Twin Falls, passed away at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of a short illness, on Tuesday, Oct. 28,

2003. Kris was born Aug. 10, 1978, six minutes after his twin sister, Kelli. She never let him live it down. We knew Kris was special from the moment he was born. In his short time on earth, he touched many lives. Although Kris was given many challenges in life, God blessed him with a big heart and gift of love. He was always polite and friendly, and knew everyone by name. He always had a hug for 90.

by name. He always had a long toyou.

Kris loved his family. Ilis sisters meant the world to him. He loved to go shopping with his Mom. He enjoyed boating with his Dad. His love for life showed in everything he did, from playing basketball, swimming, playing Nintendo and playing jokes on his sisters.

He inherited his teasing nature from his Grandpa Swede. Krisiourney in life lead him from Twin

He inherited his teasing nature from his Grandpa Swede. Kris' journey in life lead him from Twin Falls to the Boise area where he lived in a group home in Meridian for a while. Before his death, he lived in Nampa, in an apartment. He was so proud to be out on his

tle with them, and they adored him as well. Kris looked up to his brothers-in-law, Kurt and John. He thought it was so "cool" to have brothers. He wanted to be just like

orothers-in-law, Kurt and John Hethought it was so "col" to have brothers. He wanted to be just like them.

Kris is survived by his parents, Gene and Cathy Goold; his sisters, Julie (John) Noh, Jenni (Kurt) Holeomb, both of Twin Falls and Kelli Goold of Boise; grandparents, Reed and Evelyn Goold; nephews, Skylar Holeomb, and Andrew Noh; and nieces, Hannat, Holeomb and Andrew Noh; and nieces, Hannat, Holeomb and enders, Hannat, wantes and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his grandfather. Reuben (Swede) berglund; and grandmothers, Marjorie Berglund and Myrile Goold; and his uncle, Bob Foxworthy.

We will not mourn for Kris for he has taught us many things. And we know le is happy in Grandma Marge's arms at last. Kris was her "Very Special boy."

The service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday, Now, 1, 2003, at White Motuary, "Chapel by the Park." Internment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 48 p.m. Friday and from 12 p.m. Saturday at White Motuary.

# own. He shared a special bond with his Uncle Lloyd. Lloyd would pick him up about once a week, and they could go and play pool or attend his cousin's ball games. Kris looked forward to these visits. Holidays were very special for Kris, because he was able to come home and he with his family. He took the job of being "Uncle Kris" very seriously. He played Nintendo with 4-year-old Slylar He chased after 20 month old, Andrew, keeping him out of trouble. He loved to hold 11-month-old, Alunrah, and 9-month-old, Aubrey. He was so gen Edward 'Ted' Loveday - Kimberly

Edward "Ted" Loveday, 79, of Kimberly, died Wednesday, Oct. 28, 2003, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center. He was born Dec. 20, 1923, in Providence, Utah, the son Edward and Hannah Vilate Loftus Loveday. Ted was reared and educated in Providence and after high school, enlisted in the Army Air Corp. He later worked at the Navy Base in Clear He and the Air May 2, 1947, he marriad Ethel Combe Bounous in Ogden, Utah. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple. In 1958, the family moved to a farm south of Kimberly where Ted Armalgamated Sugar Company, and did grounds keeping at Blue Lakes Country Club, and custod alwork at CSI. He was an active member of The Church of Jesus Air Loved the out-of-doors, fishing, camping, hunting, and gardening, camping, hunting and gardening.



of 56 years, his children, grand-children and great-grandchildren. His wit and sense of humor were

children and great-grandchildren. His wit and sense of humor were his trademark. He is survived by his wife of Kimberly, five children, Albert (Carol) Bounous of Vernal, Utah, Ted (DaNeil) Loveday Jr., of Pocatelle, Idaho, Lanny (Carolyn) Loveday of Louisville, Colo., Mike

(Kaylene) Loveday of Twin Falls, Idaho, Brad Loveday of Kimberly, 24 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; 10 great-grandchil

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# Woman faces charges in accident

GRANGEVILLE (AP) - A Levision woman has been charged with vehicular manalaughter in last summer's accident that claimed the life of a passenger in her pickup truck.

Authorities said Della Matten, 38, will appear Nov. 12 in Idaho County magistrate court for a

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hearing to determine whether she will be tried for the death of Markf (& Alan immin, 42, of Deary. — anti Police said Matten was driving the pickup, on, U.S. Highway 15, near Kooskia, on Aug. 1 when she to lost control. The truck left their readway and then rolled, ejecting, 20 Imman.

**SERVICES** 

Piper Rose Hall, infant daughter of Jeffry and Valerie Creech Hall, service at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel; inter-ment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Twila Rae Mecham Adamson of Carey, service at 10 a.m. today at the Carey LDS Chapel; friends may call the church one hour before the service; interment will follow in the Carey Cemetery.

Renee Keller of Burley, celebra-tion of life at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St.; burlal will be in Pleasant View Cemetery (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Gale L. Burton of Burley, serv ice at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Buriey, burial will be supported in the Pleasant View Cometery in, and the Pleasant View Cometery in, buriey, friends may call from 68, pm. today and from 10-10-45 a.m., and Saturday at the Payne Mortuary.

Cora Francis Pitts of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, interment will follow at the Filer Cemetery, friends may call from your 48 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Melvin Wheeler Jackson Memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Henderson Cornelison Funeral Chapel; family ly will receive friends from 10 a.m. until service time Saturday at the

Keith Dee Wayland Olsen, servince at 11 a.m. Monday at Sierral View Funeral Chapel, 6201 Fair Oaks Blvd., Carmichael, Calif.

## DEATH NOTICES -

Robert Ingersoll

TWIN FALLS - Robert
Ingersoll, 86, died Wednesday,
Oct. 29, 2003, at Sunbridge Care
and Rehabilitation Center in Twin

Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Lael Mever

TWIN FALLS - Lael Meyer, 55, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Oct. 29, 2003, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

# Afton grew up in Rupert, Idaho, and was the oldest of eight children. She attended Brigham Young University. She married Wade Beker on Nov. 10, 1937, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. Afton was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She served a church mission to the North Central states and Canada and fulfilled many other callings including choir director. and Relief Society president. Afton enjoved singing, cooking dancing and most importantly, being with her family. She was truly a loving and devoted wife, mother and grandmother. Afton is survived by seven children: a daughter, Shirlene (LaMont) Anderson; six sons, Larry Wade (Radean), LeLand C. (Sherry), Dwaine Dale (Linda), Ronald Garner (Mary), Rell Dean (Sanie) and Loren Devon (Janette); her siblings, Delma (Raymond) Bean, Dean (Maxine) Garner, Leland (Maxine) Garner and Lorraine (Page) Crandal); two sisters-in-law, Gladys Garner and Ramona Garner, one brotherin-law, Jack Jensen; 28 grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren. Kenneth V. Brabb law, Jack Jensen; 28 grandchildren; 38 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Wade, who died on Feb 15, 1992; one son, Dennis Lee; two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and Selena Jensen. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, 2003, at the Pella 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Lutterday Saints, 160 W. 400 S. Burley, with Bishop Thomas E. Garrard officiating, Burlal will be In Pleasant View Cenetery. The family will receive friends from 68 p.m. Priday (today) at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10-10-45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

TWIN FALLS - Kenneth V. Brabb, 86, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Oct. 30, 2003, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center

in Boise.

Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin

#### Frances Burns

Frances Burns

RUPERT - Frances Cardwell

Burns, 85, of Rupert, died

Thursday, Oct. 30, 2003, at ...

Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

A vigil service with recitation of the rosary will be held at 5 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 2, 2003, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F.

St., Rupert. The funeral Mass will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 3, 2003, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church with Fathert Gabriel Vargas as celebrantly Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call from 4-5 p.m.

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# Officials table decision on Walker Center | T-N seeks information

This could be common and the country of the Country

GOODING Planning and Zoning board members have tabled a decision on the Walter-Center's splication for a special use permit, demanding a written guarantee that the center control weeds around its ropes course. The postponement came at the request of board member Bill Korsen, who wanted the center to submit a weed-control plan or at least written assurance that weeds would not be allowed to overgrow.

weeds would not be anowed to overgrow.
"I just want to make sure that the ropes course is not in the mid-dle of a weed patch," Korsen said.

Korsen had discussed the prob-lem at the board's September meeting and suggested Bud Starr, co-director of the Walker Center, submit a weed-control plan at Wednesday's hearing

needing according to the Walker Center, submit: a weed-control plan at Wednesdays hearing.

Starr, who was present at the hearing, said a mursery had been contacted and work on landscaping would begin in the spring. Phase one in the project would include an irrigation system.

"We're not going to have a weed patch there." Starr said. "The Walker Center is an organization that takes care of its property. I can assure you that."

defended its existence and tocation.
"There's no traffic, no pollution, there's nothing negative
about it," said Starr "It's a therapeutic device and we are there to
treat people."
But Starr admitted that some
weeds had taken hold and an
attempt was made to control portions of the growth. Starr said a
person from the Idaho Soil
Conservation Service advised erty. I can assure you that."

The Walker Center, which specializes in alcoholism and drug treatment, opened in a new facili-

against any further disking because it would cause dust haz-

ty this past june.

The ropes course was constructed soon after, but center difficials say they didn't know they needed a permit for it.

There has been some opposition to the ropes course, but Starr defended its existence and location.

because it would cause dust haz-ards:

"They told us not to do any more because it would cause more dust and problems and to wait until spring," Starr said. Starr tried to assure board members that in the future any weed problems would be recti-fied.

Korsen, however, was adamant in having that guarantee in writ-

"We are in favor of your ropes course, but we're not going to make our recommendation to the council until we have some-thing in writing," Korsen told

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hearing scheduled for 3 p.m. Nov.
24.
Following the plea, Larison's public defender, Dan Dolan, requested that the court allow an alcohol assessment to determine whether Larison should undergo treatment for alcoholism. Fifth District Magistrate Judge Jack Varin said the court would do what it could to facilitate the evaluation.

If you know anything about the history of the memorial, or if you are related to someone whose name is on it, please call reporter Sandy Miller at 735-3264 or e-mail her at smiller@magicvalley.com.

#### Commissioner succumbs to pneumonia

about WWI memorial

ST. ANTHONY (AP) - Fremont County Commissioner Gordon Smith died Wednesday of compli-cations from pneumonia. He was 64.

TWIN FALLS - The Times-News is currently working on a story for Veterans Day about the World War I memorial located on the lawn of the Twin Falls County

Smith had been admitted to the hospital Friday, said Janice Sharp, chief deputy county clerk. He ranched in the Ashton area

and was water master for a local water company. He was elected sion last year.
"I feel Gordon was learning to be the best commissioner he could possibly be," said longtime friend, Ashton Mayor Teddy Stronks.

# Council takes steps to allow new firm to move ahead

HEYBURN – Development of property for the new Coast to Coast Carport Inc. facility is set to move forward, thanks to approval given Thursday by the City

Council.

Development in the Centennial
Subdivision, owned by Keith and
Sally Couch, was set to be at a
standstill until a central sewer
system was installed, City
Attorney Steve Tuff explained. No
building permits were to be
issued.

issued.

But with Coast to Coast wanting to begin building its facility right away, an exception needed to be granted, Tuft said.

The council agreed Thursday to

Issue a building permit to Gary Jones Construction for the building that is set to house the new carport business. The certificate of occupancy will be held until an amended developer's agreement is signed and annexation of the subdivision and adjacent property is complete.

The decision allows construction to move forward. A septicank and drain field will be built for the new business, Tuft said. When the central system is in place – which city officials hope will be paid for by a grant – all businesses in the industrial subdivision will be required to hook on. Those stipulations are outlined in the amended developer's agreement, which was only a working document on Thursday,

Tuft said. Official adoption of the

Thir said. Official adoption of the agreement is set to come later.

Annexation of the property in and near the Centennial Subdivision is also set to be finalized later, Tuft said. The grant application for the Idaho commuized later, Tuft said. The grant application for the Idaho commu-nity development block grant requires the land be within the city.

ty. Carleen Herring, of Region IV Carleen Herring, of Region IV
Development Association, spoke
at the meeting about the potential for a block grant to help with
costs of a central sewer system.
The Idaho Department of
Commerce is likely to approve
the grant, Herring said. The faster
the application is put together,
the faster the agency can review
it she said.

it, she said.
The grant provides roughly

\$10,000 for each job created, Herring said. Matching funds from the city would be required but are based on stress and income levels of the city and what the city can provide. If the company does not create the number of jobs it says it will.

the number of jobs it says it will, money will need to be paid back by the company, Herring, said. Generally companies do better than they say they will, however. The next step for the block grant is a public hearing. The council tentatively set the hearing for 7 p.m. on Dec. 3.

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at schaney@magicvalley.com.

# Sources: Murder suspect will plead guilty next week

SEATTLE (AP) - In a deal that will spare him from execution, Gary Leon Ridgway is set to plead guilty next week to killing dozens of women listed as vic-tims of the Green River Killer, as

tims of the Green River Killer, as well as some other women not on the investigation's official victims' list, two sources told The Associated Press on Thursday. Ridgway is expected to plead guilty next Wednesday to 48 killings, said the sources involved with the case. Forty-two of the women were on the official list of

49 victims of the Green River Killer, and six were not on the

Killer, and six were not on list.

The numbers of killings he pleads to "could change between now and Wednesday, but that's where it stands," said one source, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Instead of death, Ridgway, 54, would face life in prison without

Instead of death, Ridgway, 54, would face life in prison without parole, the only other possible penalty in Washington for aggravated murder. In exchange, King County prosecu-

tors can finally close what was once the biggest and oldest unsolved serial killings case in

unsolved serial killings case in the country.

And they will also save millions of dollars at a time when financial concerns have forced the county to make significant budget cuts. The country has spent well over \$12 million on the case since Ridgway's 2001 arrest, and the projected cost of a trial was even higher.

"He deserves the death penalty, but what would be the point?"

said Tim Meehan, whose preg-nant sister Mary was found dead in 1983. "Twenty years from now, when he'd actually be put to death, he'd be in his mid-70s. At least now the families have an opportunity to have answers.
Closure is well worth the trade

off."

One of the women Ridgway is expected to admit killing died in 1990, and another died in 1998. The last victim listed on the official Green River list died in February 1984.

# Plead \_

campbell said Thursday.
In a preliminary hearing on Oct23, a felony charge of aggravated
battery against Larison was dismissed, but the Fairfield man was
rearrested on misdemeanor
charges that same night.

missed, but the Fairfield man was rearrested on misdemann, charges that same night.

Larison pleaded guilty Thursday to the count of injuring another by discharging a firearm, which was also a violation of probation from a previous battery charge. Two remaining counts of disturbing the peace will be addressed at a sentencing hearing scheduled for 3 p.m. Nov. 24.

uation.

Larison remained lodged without bond at the Gooding County Jail Thursday, where he'd been since Oct. 8.

The night before his arrest,

police waited outside Larison's cabin to make contact with him and a companion the next morning. Officers used a thermal imaging device provided by the Idaho State Police to confirm the men were in the cabin.

Varin dismissed Larison's felony charge last week after his defense attorney argued that evidence obtained through the thermal imaging technology should be

dence obtained through the ther-mal imaging technology should be suppressed, on the basis that police needed a warrant to use it. Varin did not find enough evi-dence to send the felony case to District Court. The judge did, how-ever, view the evidence to be suf-ficient to support a misdemeanor charce.

charge.

According to court documents,
Larison admitted he had been
shooting a 22-caliber semiautomatic handgun the night of Oct. 7
outside the cabin. He said a vehicle had come by during the time
he was shooting and that he later
realized a window must have been
hit.

According to witnesses, Ciancio
sustained a gunshot wound to the
neck and suffered paralysis on his
right side.

# Hagerman

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The mayor's position will be filled by Todd M. Bassett, who has no challenger. Bassett will fill the role of retiring Mayor Jim Nowood.

The polls will be open from 8

and to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 4, at City Hall, 110 West Main St. Voters can register the day of the cletion by providing proof of residency on a utility or city serv-ices bill. Inquiries may be made by icalling the city clerk at 837-6536.

Here's a brief look at the can-didates on a few issues:

#### John Mason

Mason, 62, a retired attorney, said he's frustrated with what he petreives as an unwillingness by certain City Council members to lise in to the concerns of their cit-

Every citizen should feel they have the opportunity to appear at City Council meetings, set forth their complaint, ideas or concerns and that the mayor and council will address the matter a logical and timely fashion, said Mason, a 1959 Hagerman High School graduate.

On contraunity improvements Moson supports any and all project that would improve the committer.

On long-term goals: Mason wastes the city government to be in 1 position to effectively and timely address the needs and codcerns of it's citizens.

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"I believe that all issues that come before the City Council are important and need to be addressed," he said. "It is unfair to 'state that any one issue is more important than another because what is important to one citzen, may not be as important to inother cltizen."

On streets Mason said the streets: Mason said the

drainage problem on Lake Street in front of the Hagerman Senior Citizen Center should have been taken care of years ago.

"It needs to be handled immediately," he said. "The city should be working to maintain, repair and improve the streets."

#### Jacob Rice Jr.

Jacob Rice Jr.

Rice, 42, a local businessman and manager of the diagnostic imaging department at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is running on an education, communication and participation platform. He supports better education and communication among council members and become and communication among council members and how I make decisions instead of how I feel about particular issues," Rice said. "My vote will be a voice of what I hear from the community. If we communicate with them, throughout the decision making, they will have participated in the outcome."

Rice also said he brings a businessman's perspective to city government.

On community improvements:

nessman's perspective to city government.

On community improvements: The beautification of the main thoroughfare is a high priority for Rice as well as promoting new businesses that fit what Hagerman wants to become. He would work with the Hagerman Education and Appreciation Committee, the Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce and the State and National Park Services to improve the community for the people.

improve the community for the people.

"Stabilizing the government of and law enforcement of Hagerman is a very important issue," he said.

On Long-term goals:

Downtown beautification, pro-

Downtown beautification, promoting tourism that meets the needs of visitors and the local population and attracting and maintaining small businesses are Rice's long-term goals.

"Law enforcement, traffic control and legal efficiency would also be high priorities," he said.

On streets: Rice believes all avenues for a solution and funding for the Lake Street drainage problem should be pursued.

Rice supports a long-term street plan to include future development and goals, capital improvement budgeting and maintenance and operating expenses as well as a plan founding, including grants. The expenses as went as a plan for funding, including grants. The plan should include the city's relationship with the state since it centers around a state Scenic

#### James F. Scott

Scott, 61, an economic develop-ment facilitator, said he's excited about the future of Hagerman based on who he sees running for

council.

"I believe all the candidates are truly interested in working for the overall improvement of Hagerman and are not being driven by a single issue," Scott said. "I'm confident that Hagerman will be well served by

Hagerman will be well served by the new mayor and whichever two candidates are elected to the City Council."
On community improvements: Scott emphasizes the importance of the council's commitment to be activoly engaged in managing the city in a businessiliae fashion. He would like to see the city install an underground sprinkler system in the lower part of the city park so municipal employees could spend their energy elsewhere.

vhere. "I would support an agreement

with State Street businesses to leverage city funds and hire a young person on a part-time basis in the summer to sweep sidewalks and gutters, pick up litter, paint no-parking zones, and cut or mow weeds, which could significantly improve the appearance of our main thoroughfare. Scott added. The said he'd also like to see the city leverage its funds through partnerships and grants "to accomplish projects that move us toward a shared vision of our desired future."

On long-term goals: Scott envi-

n long-term goals: Scott envi-is the Hagerman of the future

sons the Hagerman of the future as a clean, quaint community that attracts visitors based on recreation opportunities and other attractions.

"More professional people, artists and craftsmen will call Hagerman home and every year at least some of our young people will be able to find quality jobs here rather than having to move away from the area to find meaningful employment," he said.

On streets: Scott supports fixing the long-standing problem at the senior center, but there is not a simple and inexpensive fix, he said.

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said.

"A proper design is needed and the city must work with the Idaho
Transportation Department and the senior center to try to leverage limited dollars to accomplish a long-lasting solution to the problem," he

solution to the protection.

The city also must complete its long range transportation plan, with or without grant dollars, so it can coordinate with other road management as started work on a long range transportation plan.

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# Hospital \_

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lion, up from S3.2 million, or 26 percent from the previous year, giving it a 3.7 percent operating margin, up from 3.3 percent the previous year. After adjustments for non-operating revenue, losses on disposal of assets, reorganizang costs and a market value adjustment, Magic Valley Regional had S3.7 million in net income, down from S4.4 million, or 13 percent from the previous year.

Here are some other highlights from the preliminary year-end financial statements:

financial statements:

• Patient flow – The hospital had 18,404 in total adjusted admissions in 2002-03, up from 17,655, or 4 percent from the previous year. Magic Valles Regional's average daily census was 116.1 patients, up from 109.3, or 6 percent from the previous year. Patients stayed an average of 3.9 days, the same as last year. The hospital's emergency room continued to be more than busy, with 2,332 more patients coming through the emergency room with 2,332 more patients coming through the emergency room doors than the hospital had expected. Meanwhile, same-day services were over projections by 1,179 patients. The hospital's land oratory and diagnostic imaging waiting rooms weren't as crowd-ed as the hospital had thought they'd be. The laboratory was under budget by 9,901 procedures, while diagnostic imaging was under by 2,697 procedures.

 Charity care – The hospital reached into its own pockets to provide \$2 million in charity care in 2002-03.

in 2002-03.

Salaries and benefits – The hospital wrote about \$43 million in paychecks in 2002-03, up from \$37.7 million, or 14 percent from the previous year. The hospital spent \$9.2 million on benefits for its employees, up from \$7.7 million, or 20 percent from the previous year.

 Supplies - Surgical, laborato-• Supplies – Surgical, laboratory and pharmaceutical supplies continued to take a large chunk out of the hospital supply line. The hospital spent close to \$21 million on supplies in 2002-03, up from \$15 million, or 38 percent from the previous year.

• Utilities – The hospital got a little bit of a break on its utility bills in 2002-03, spending about \$1.3 million, down from \$1.5 million, or 14 percent from the previous year.

Assets and liabilities - Magic Valley Regional had \$106.6 mil-lion in total assets and liabilities at the end of the 2002-03 fiscal

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

2001-2002

# Magic Valley Regional finances

2002-2003

Inpatient revenue	\$96,765,326	\$88,556,732	9%
Outpatient revenue	\$65,799,042	\$64,330,363	2%
Total patient revenue	\$162,564,368	\$152,887,094	. 6%
Deductions from revenue	\$62,364,198	\$50,958,483	4%
Net patient revenue	\$100,200,170	\$92,928,611	8%
Other operating revenue	\$8,968,538	\$2,831,163	217%
Total operating revenue	\$109,168,708	\$95,759,775	. 14%
•	Expenditures		
			Pct.
	2002-2003	2001-2002	change
Salaries	\$43.016.049	\$37,719,124	14%
Benefits	\$9,167,322	\$7,662,751	20%
Fees-physicians	\$4,423,814	\$7,074,596	-37%
Fees-other	\$7,153,346	\$6,373,062	12%
Supplies	\$20,782,627	\$15,077,383	38%
Utilities	\$1,278,916	\$1,495,800	-14%
Repairs/maintenance	\$2,738,308	\$1,986,237	38%
Leases/rentals	\$1,384,801	\$1,339,992	3%
Insurance	\$1,394,137	\$613,029	127%
Interest expense	\$1,363,138	\$1,435,786	-5%
Unpaid patient bills	\$5,397.157	\$4,790,394	13%
Depreciation/amortization	\$5,653,809	\$5,945,446	-5%
Other expense	\$1,424,861	\$1,085,504	31%
Total operating expense	\$105,178,285	\$92,599,104	14%

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rd of any mobilization, but for litary families, that's always a scibility

sibility.
Last year, the event raised 500, which went to feeding library families and distributing minary families and distributing a tree for the Festival of Trees and edu canonal outreach to families.

Set construction for the war-one began more than a week

ago.
"It took three days just to put
up the camouflage," Nowland

said.
Volunteers went out into the
public, raking leaves to scatter on
the set's footpath. Other people
rigged the lighting and smoke for

ambiance, while others worked ou makeup.
At the end of their tour Thursday, a group of shaken Filter High School girls huddled togeth-er, getting over the fright they endured together.
"It was very seary," said Sarnh Walling, 14. "And really gross."
The sergeant on the set chose

her friend, Calli Malone, 15, to be leader of the pack as they twisted their way through the maze. "I was supposed to save peo-ple, but I couldn't really do that," she said. A repeat visitor, she said the event is better than last

"They make you do more," she said, "and it was really scary."

## MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

# JEROME COUNTY COURTS

#### Misdemeanor arraignment

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Misry C. Ashenfi, 31, 2013 B. 2600 N.
Twin Bills, driving under the influence;
retrial conference Nov. 24; Magistrate
Judge Thomas H. Bornesen:
Soctime Oreco, 23, 2255 E. 3600 S.
Wendell; failure to purchasefuvalid driver's license; providing false information
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Obstructing officers; pretrial conference
Nov. 24; Magistrate Judge Thomas H.
Borresen.

John J. Vanvliet, 40, 356 W. 200 N., crome; vehicular manulaughter pretrial onference Dec. 1; Magistrate Judge homas H. Borresen.
Teresa M. Vieira, 36, 92 W. 400 N., crome; petit theft; pretrial conference oc. 24; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Yanet Witron, 24, 1740 E. 3600 S., fendell, driving without privileges; inat-ntive/careless driving; failure to prode proof of insurance, driving passenr under four years of age or under 40 yunds not properly restrained; pretrail inference. Nov. 24; Magistrate Judge-yonns H. Bortresen.

#### Felony arraignments

enecke, sentencing Nov. 21; District Judge R Barry Wood.
Roger Dean Hunt, 32, 327 Seventh Ave. W., Jerome; two counts aggrowned without privileges (second offense); status hearing Nov. 17, jury vital Jan. 28; District Judge R. Barry Wood.
Kane Daniel Hustell, 27, 715 Center St., No. 8, Kinberby; ground theft; sentencing the status of th

ood.
Jason Rowland, 30, 529 California St.,
Joson Rowland, 30, 529 California St.,
ooding: delivery/manufacture of drug
traphernalia violations; two counts posssion of a controlled substance; failure

# to provide proof of insurance; hearing Nov. 17, jusy trial Jan. 28; District Judge R. Barry Wood. William L. Studwin 10, 824 22

R. Berry Wood.
William L. Studyvin, 19, 821 E. 17th,
Jerome; delivery of a controlled sub-stance; manufacture of a controlled sub-stance; pretrial conference Jan. 12, juny trial, Jan. 28; District Judge R. Barry Wood.

Wood.

Daniel J. White, 21, street address not listed, Jerome; possession of a controlled substance; use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; status hearing Nov. 17; District Judge R. Barry Wood.

#### Felony sentencings

Jose C. Aguilar, 21, 3250 B S. 1800 E., Wendell; fleeing or attempting to clude a police officer; 30 day driver's license sus-pension; 5300 line, 5200 suspended, \$63.50 court costs;

pension; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, one year supervised probations of the probation of t

Jerume, due 255 yahile defender feer the control of three years supervised probation; two years determinate penitentiary time, three indeterminate; District Judge R. Barry Wood.

P. 10. Lorent 38, 500 Highland, Apt. The Lorent 25, 500 Highland, Apt. The Lorent 25, 500 Highland, Apt. The Controlled substance; \$88.50 court costs; 18 months determinate penitentiary time; drug stamp tax violation; delivery/manufacture of drug parsphernalia violations; dismissed by prosecutor; District Judge R. Barry Wood.

Conrad and Bischoff Inc. vs. Mr. Green LLC and John Does one through 10 inclu-sive. Seeking \$5,090.39, plus interest; attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defen-dant owes for purchases made on an

dant owes to promote open account.
Ford Motor Credit Company vs. Barry
F. Stenback, Seeking \$12,172.44, plus
interest, \$1,000 attorney fees. Plaintiff
alleges that defendant has failed to
make monthly payments, thereby
breaching a settlement agreement.

of \$1,321. Filantiff alleges that defendant ower for accounts sessingade to the plaintiff for collection.

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Recovery vs. Brenda Jimenes. Seeking \$2,692.19; attorney fees of \$379. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owers for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for seeking \$1,692.19; attorney fees of \$379.

#### Child support cases

State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Ann Jensen. Seeking \$218 monthly support for Brooke A. Sprowes, plus 38 percent of child's medical expenses; attor-

cent of Guina movement may fees.

State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Mario P. Perez and Jessica Perez. Seeking of Mario P. Perez: determination that he is the father of Alex G. Perez based on the marriage of the parents; S311 monthly support, plus 71 percent of child's medical expenses; attorney

of child's medical expenses; attorogers, the constraint of Idaho Child Support Services vs. David Alan Greer. Seeking determination that defendant is the father of Kaitlyn Jo Marchuk; \$86 menthly support, plus 35 percent of child's medical expenses; \$330 atmorp fees.

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#### Divorces

Michael L. Klimes vs. Sydney L. Klimes
Pamela J. Hoffbuhr Ranstrom vs.
Gene M. Ranstrom

nstrom L. Romero vs. Leroy M.

# County turns down second large dairy of potentially harmful air problems copressed concerns including summontal levels close to those semified from Neinpais month of the up to those semified from Neinpais months of the up to the confidence that confidence tha

CALDWELL (AP) - The Carryon compty Commission has refused to such a permit of or modifical large and a permit of the commendation of heir Planning and Zonting

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their Planning and Zonling Commission.

The three-member commission crited water and air quality concerns in turning down the 3,000-cow dairy proposed by Bernard Teunissen on about 800 acres south of Lake Lowell. It is now owned by Carl and Joyce Chase.

Earlier this year, the commission worded 21 against another 8,000-cow dairy proposal from Charlie Fintler in the same general area, also because of environmental concerns. The Planning and Zonling Commission had supported both proposals with conditions on their use permits; clining the economis benefits the large operations would generate But a state Department of Environmental Quality report earlier this year a state Department of Environmental Quality report earlier this year concluded that 8,000 dairy cows would produce a variety





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GOODING - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included the following:

#### Misdemeanor arraignments

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Parrick D. Hobson, 45, 1409 E.
2000 S. Gooding; battery - domestic
violence; hearing Nov. 13. Separate
case: children: nipury to child; hearing Nov. 13. Magistrate Judge Kevin
P. Cassidy.
Dustin L. James, 21, 300 Third Ave.
E., Wendell; driving without privileges; sentencing Dec. 18; Magistrate
Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Slate Ronald Netz, 20, 615 12th
Ave. N. Bulh; use or possession of
drug paraphernalla with intent to
judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Stanley J. Filcher, 25, 614 Seventh
Ave. N., Bulh; driving under the influence; driving without privileges; possession of a controlled substance in the
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Cassidy.
Terry Allen Severe, 35, 1700 S.
1951 E., Gooding, lewd conduct with a child under 16 years of age; preliminary hearing Oct. 30, Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Matthew, James Walker, 25, 1752
E. 2550 S., Gooding; driving under the influence; open container, court trial Nov. 20; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

#### Juvenile misdemeanor arraignments

Lenny J. Gonzalez, 17, 282 S. 734
Lane W. Heyburn; driving under the
influence; sentencing Nov. 13;
Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Juan B. Lopez-Villa, 17, 2210
California, No. 3, Gooding; inatten-

tive/careless driving; court trial Nov 13; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy

#### Misdemeanor sentencings

Misdemeanor sentencings
Mario Cebullos-Aguidera, 30, no
street address listed, Bulli, driving
under the influence (excessive); 365day driver's license suspension;
\$1,000 fine, 5700 suspended, 578.50
court costs, 535 probution fee, 5100
ublic defender fee; two years unsupervised probation; 365 days in jul
347 suspended;
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open container, dismissed by procutor, Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Kirk L. Christiansen, 55, 659
Eastland Drive S., Twin Falls; malicious injury to property; 550 line, 563-50 court cests; driving under the findence feeding of obstructing officers; dismissed by prosecutor, Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Kenneth Ryan Koch, 19, 260 Fifth Ave. W. Wendell; grand thefr amended to driving under the influence; 180-day driver's license suspension; two years unsupervised probation; two years unsupervised probation; 180 days in jail, 180 suspended; underage consumption of alcohol unended to driving a vehicle without the owners consent; \$300 insupended, \$63.50 court costs; consecutive with first count: 180 days in jail, 180 suspended; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Mario Estrace Castelford; providing false information to an officer regarding offense/dicharity; dismissed by prosecutor; failure to pur-hossofinvalid driver's licens; \$63.50 court costs; three days in jail, Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

court costs; three days in jail; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

#### Misdemeanor dismissals

Montie L. Stafford, 37, 587 Fourth

# **Hunting class policy riles** Idaho F&G instructor

LEWISTON (AP) - This is the irst season 10- and 11-year-old daho hunters can take to the field

Existion (A) — It is and first season 10 and 11-year-old Idaho hunters can take to the field to bag small game.

But the Idaho-Department of Fish and Game is advising its volunteer hunter education instructors not to use shotguns in live-firing exercises.

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At least one of those teachers said the policy makes no sense, because the young sportsmen can only hunt with shotguns.

"Now they are telling us we can't teach them how to use a shotgun. I think we have got a problem," said Mike Hallisey of Deary.

The department said it wants to hold off on live-fire shotgun training until it learns if liability insurance covers it. There are other issues as well, said Ron Fritz, Fish purpose defluction, coor-

ance covers it. There are other issue as well, said Ron Fritz, Fish and Game hunter education coordinator.

The department owns the 22-caliber rifles it uses in live-fire classes and is able to ensure they are in safe working order.

But it does not have a large store of shotguns. Fritz said he does not want instructors letting students bring shotguns to the live-fire exercises that might not be safe.

E., Wendell; malicious injury to prop-erty; resisting or obstructing officers; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

#### Felony arraignments

Felony arraignments

Donna M. Fortner, 27, 747 S. Bliss
St., No. 31, Wendell; possession of a
controlled substance; use or possession of drug paraphernalia with
intent to use; hearing Nov. 21;
District Judge R. Barry Wood.
Christopher Max, Jones, 24, 125 S.
Third, Hagerman, possession of a
or attempting to elude a police officer,
possession of a controlled substance;
driving without privileges; use or
ottempting to elude a police officer,
possession of drug paraphernalia
with intent to use; pretrial conference Dec. 19, jury trial Jan. 28,
District Judge R. Barry Wood.
Daniel M. Taylor, 34, 320 Valley
Road W., Hagerman, manufacture of
a controlled substance; drug stamp
tax violation; pretrial conference
Dec. 19, jury rial Jan. 28, District
Judge R. Barry Wood.

#### Civil

Discover Bank vs. Nathan Lee Roberts. Seeking \$7,749.13, plus interest; attorney fees of \$1,491.72. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for purchases made or cash advances obtained on his Discover bank

obtained on the account.
Discover Bank vs. Anita K. Renner.
Seeking \$4,457.34, plus interest;
attorney fees of \$835.44. Plaintiff
alleges that defendant owes for purchases made or cash advances
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# Declo seeks electric upgrade

DECLO - City Council mem-bers took steps this month to apply for a \$125,300 community development block grant to kigrade the city's electric system. Jennifer Etter from Region 4 Development is expected to have a final draft of the application for the council to consider approving in November.

in November.
Council members also heard from Owen and Loretta Crockett who complained about unkempt lots in the city. They were told that letters have been sent asking the

property owners to com-lors.

Discussion was also held about dogs running at large. Council members agreed to have the city attorney, update city ordinances which regard stray dogs so the ordinances may be enforced.

Other council business includ-

bers agreed to work with the Cassia County School District regarding water rates. School dis-trict officials complained that the cost to water the school grounds this year was much higher than last year. \* Sewer. lines: - City Maintenance Superintendent Gene Fries reported the sewer lines had been cleaned out. Fries plans to install cement boxes covered with grates: around headgates in the city's surface intigation water system to have better control of the water.

oetter control of the water.

• Retirement party - A dinner to honor City Clerk Nelda Matthews is planned in November. Matthews is retiring after working for the city for 26 years.

years.
• Holiday plans - The city's Christmas fireworks show is scheduled for Friday, Dec. 12.

# **Auditors say INEEL could save \$90M**

MARO FALLS (AP) - Rederal auditors have critichted state Energy Department: officials for fidling to cut the costs of processing inclear, waste after requirements eliminated the need for costly technology that had been anticipated when the original contract was negotiated in 1996.

U.S. Department of Energy Inspector General Gregory Priedman's audit found up to \$100

million could be saved at the at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory since waste will not be processed to strict

Environmental Laboratory since waste will not be processed to still clariful standards. Instead, the waste will be stored at the federal underground dump in New Mexico. Assistant Energy Secretary Jessie Roberson directed Idaho managers to determine the appropriate amount that should be cut from the \$569 million construction contract with BINFL Inc.

The estimated 65,000 cubic

meters of plutonium-contaminated material comes from production of mediers bomb triggers duting the Cald War.

Dropping surface landfill standards aliminated the need for high-tech cleaning of some wasternaterial and turning all he waste into glass blocks for disposal, always and the same of the wasternaterial and turning all he waster into glass blocks for disposal, always and the wasternaterial to drop another plan to incinerate some of the waster, and that alone could save about \$90 million, the audit found.

# Official wants safe haven for polygamous town

PHOENIX (AP) - Arizona Attorney General Terry Goddard wants a safe haven established in the polygamous town of Colorado City to serve underage brides and abused children.

Services) station is 30 miles away,

Services) station is 30 miles away, and that's unconscionable given what we know today." Goddard said in an interview Wednesday with The Associated Press. Colorado City and neighboring Hidale, Utah, are heavily populated with members of the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus

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ued to move through the courts.
But the tribe's appeal to the
Idaho Supreme Court challenging
a 1999 decision by 5th District
Judge Barry Wood has yet to be
leard. Wood ruled that the ribe's
1855 reary granting fishing rights
tid not amount to a water right for
virtually the entire Snake River.
The Nez Perce Tribe says its
1855 fishing treaty is useless
because river conditions have
deteriorated salmon runs. It is
suing Snake River.
Basin Adjudication as a means to remedy the problem.
The tribe's water claims are a
major remaining issue to be

The tribe's water claims are a major remaining issue to be resolved through the SRBA, a gigantic water rights case involving 38 of the state's 44 counties. The SRBA is providing the state

Water

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Christ of Latter-day Saints, a splinter offshoot of the mainline Mormon church, which disavowed polygamy in 1890 and excommunicates those who practice plural tend underage girls are sometimes forced into marriage.

Goddard said he thinks that after a year or two, townspeople would realize the state center was permanent and might start calling an anonymous tips and seeking shelter from abusers.

"Absolutely. I think he's right on target," said state Sen. Linda

with a modern catalog of water rights and resolving a myriad of Idaho water law issues.

A few clues about the substance of the Nez Perce negotiations were revealed in general terms last year during a court session in Twin Falls. Mediation was grouped into five broad categories: the Snake River upstream of Milner, the Salmon and Clearwater drainages, the tribal component, forest practices, and general conditions.

Other available details include: New federal legislation would be required to implement a settlement. And a settlement and the settlement. And a settlement and the settlement of the Torter water judge Roger Burdick, now a member of the

Binder, R-Lake Havasu City, whose district includes Colorado City. "There needs to be a place that's not intimidating to vic-

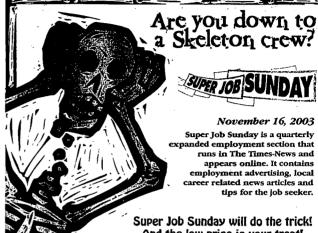
that's not intimidating to vic-tims."

Although authorities have been investigating reported crimes in Colorado City and Hildale for years, the Arizona Attorney General's Office has only charged one known polygamist in 50 years. Authorities are still trying to find the man, who is accused of having unlawful sex with two of his "spin-compressives when they were

Idaho Supreme Court, in June lifted an order requiring mediation. Last year he had attempted to energize the talks. While attorneys reported progress, a settlement still was not reached. Mediation is no longer an order, but the parties have continued with it.

with it.
Parties actively involved in the
case include the tribe, the U.S.
Department of Justice working on
behalf of the tribe, the Native
American Rights Fund, the state
of Idaho, Idaho Power Co.,
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of Cedar Glen, Callf., smolder Thursday after the Old Fire went through the previous afternoon. The wildfire in

# Old Fire erases small, poor community from the map

CEDAR GLEN, Calif. (AP) –
Charred chimneys, soot-covered bathubs and mattress coils were visible through the ash that was once Cedar Glen, a small, poor community east of Lake Arrowhead that took the brunt of a mountain firestorm and lost over 300 homes.

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All day Thursday, firefighters cut fresh fire lines around Cedar Glen and utility workers struggled to shut off flame-belching gas lines. The buzz of chain saws filled the neighborhood as crews felled trees scorched by the flames. Flames rushed through te-canyon like they would through a chainney, firefighters said, but a chainney, firefighters said, but a few homes did sturvive. "It's like God came down and but a dome over his house," said Andy Acosta of one resident's home, as the forest service contrac-tor paused in his tree-cutting duties.

Alongside that house, the fire destroyed a small barn-like struc-ture, but spared the lives of two

destroyed a small barrilike struc-ture, but spared the lives of two horses that had been left to weath-er the fire storm in their corral. Area resident Chris Gomes, 28, deliwered fresh hay to the horses before getting back in his pickup and touring the rest of the neigh-borhood he's known since child-

"It's crazy. It looks like World War IL" Gomes said.

#### Wildfire smoke traveling east

Particles of smoke and ash from the California wildlires are at unhealthy levels in many areas including Los Angelos, San Bernardine and San Diego. The fires have given off an estimated 133,000 tens of these particles.

Active western fires

Thursday's lot stream

West/ 🎝

SOURCE: Accumunither; EPA: NOAA AP

Los Angeles County fire Capt. Greg Cleveland called the fire the "most devastating and ... destructive fire I've ever seen."
Crews from The Gas Co. roamed the neighborhood Thursday, shutting off severed lines that continued to spew Bames. At one home, gas was screaming out of a pipe,

forming "a ball of fire the size of a Volkswagen and it's moving around in the wind," crew leader Loyal Jennings pointed out while he waited for help from firefight-

Loyal Jennings pointed out while he waited for help from firefighters.

Nearby, the burned-out hulls of a real Volkswagen sat behind a home. Other than four wooden steps leading up to the home, nothing of it remained.

The errait winds that stoked the fire made its path of destruction scerningly capricious a child's petal car sat unscatted just 30 feet from a charred SUV. The fire took another home nearby, but left an American flag flapping in the yard of still general most surface of the fire took another home nearby, but left an American flag flapping in the yard of still general flapping alone, he was able to yave four of 1 buildings, using an irrigation by an and an another of fire hoses to an additional state of the flapping in February.

"It was literally the worst-case scenarie," Luras said as he surveyed the destruction surrounding two of his family's homes.

When asked what he would say to his neighbors who had not been as fortunate, he replied, "I have no idea."

# California firefighters get help from rain, cooler temps

BIG BEAR LAKE, Calif. (AP) — Fog and drizzle Thursday came to the rescue of firefighters laboring to save resort towns in Southern California from the raging wild-fires that have killed at least 20

fires that have killed at least 20 people.

"It is helping, but it is a long way from putting any fires out," said Ray Snodgrass, chief deputy director of the California Forestry Department. "It's the respite we were hoping for."

The forecast, however, also called for gusting winds that could drive the flames into more homes. Firefighters dug in to protect hundreds of homes still theatened in San Bernardino and San Diego counties. But only a femous devastating and erratic of the fires – a 50,000-acre blaze east of Lake Arrowhead in the San Bernardino Mountains.
"That's minimal for this fire, "That's minimal for

Lake Arrowhead in the subBernardino Mountains.
"That's minimal for this fire
considering 20,000 burned the
first day," said Battalion Chief Dan
Odom of the San Bernardino
County Fire Department.
The wildfires have blazed for
more than a week across Southern
California, destroying more than
2,600 homes and blackening
around 730,000 acres. On
Thursday, seven major fires were
Still burning in four countries.
On Wednesday, wind-driven
flames burned about 350 homes in
Cedar Glen in the San
Bernardinos.

Cedar Glen in the San Bernardinos.
John Lucas, 38, said he was able to save three houses on his proper-ty, including the one where his wife and her brothers were born, by building a 560,000 fire system with two 5,500 gallon water tanks. The system consists of a network of hoses that keep the buildings and the grounds wet.
"It wasn't luck. My family and I expended a lot of preparation just for this scenario," said the former

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Calloma Department of Forestry and Five
U.S. Forest Service firefighter.
Others whose homes were left
relatively unscathed Thursday
were residents of Sunset Pointe
and Stevenson Ranch outside
Santa Clarita, despite flames coming within feet of new \$400,000
dwellings.
"Tim feeling numb. I'm feeling
like I dreamed this," said Marina
Deeb, wearing a face mask as she
talked with friends in her driveway. "I'm just very thankful to
have my home, my husband and
my children safe."
On Thursday morning, the fire

have in home, my husband and my children home. In husband and my children home. In husband and my children home. In husband home home had not hand to have do to within 12 miles of the mountain resort town of Big Bear as crows spread fire-resistant gel on houses and cleared debria around them. They were helped by a heavy fog that rolled in overnight. The forecast called for highs in the mid-50s, down from over 100 degrees over the weekend.

"So that's the good news, but there is a red-flag warning for high winds up to 40 mph," said Bonni Corcoran, a fire information officer.

Homeowners in Big Bear and other evacuated areas faced yet another concern Thursday – loot-ing. Sheriff's deputies arrested

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four people, two of them in the actsaid Sgt. Brooke Wagner of the Sart Bernardino County Sheriff's Department.

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For evacuees, it's waiting and wondering

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BORREGO SPRINGS, Calif. – Beautiful Julian was burning, and all its fire refugees could do, from 1 1/2 hours away, was watch their town fry on a television at the Borrego Springs High School library.

Borrego Springs High School library.

At a Red Cross evacuation center, more than 600 refugees flooded in Tuesday as the fast-moving fire rawaged San Diego County and took a turn toward Julian, a historic hamlet of 300 people, and several surrounding villages. They watched the news and waited, camped out on emergency cots.

By Thursday, residents knew firefighters had saved their downtown. But they were still stumer from the news 24 hours earlier that a firefighter was killed and two others were injured battling the fire, and many were grappling

Weather gives firefighters a break in Colorado

JAMESTOWN, Colo. (AP) – In a cold drizzle, hundreds of people forced to flee a wind-driven wild-fire drove up the road from Boulder on Thursday, hoping their homes were still standing.

homes were still standing.

Among the heartbroken was 65year-old Quinter Fike, who fought
back tears as he stood near the
ruins of a stone-walled cottage he
and his wife and son built 20 years
ago outside the historic mining
community of Jamestown.

"We had a little piece of paradise," said Fike

dise," said Fike

A pair of fast-moving wildfires caused by downed power lines forced thousands of people out of their homes northwest of Boulder and south of Denver on Wednesday, Cold, rainy weather doused the flames Thursday, allowing fire officials to let amous residents back in to assess the damage.

with word that their homes had been destroyed.

Kitry Schweikert, 45, who lives just beyond Julian's downtown, said her house was gone. "My husband saw it," she said.

It has been that way all week here. Anxiety followed by tragedy. Families desperate for news on their homes, but few answers. Parents and children seeking solace from the clatter inside the shelter out on the school lawn but unable to last outside because that, driven year, is chocked with ash.

"I just moved into my house a year ago," said Christine Catalina, who moved to Julian from Snelgo because it reminded her of her native Boulder, Colo. "Everything I worked for my whole life is in that house, Is it gone? Is it spared? Who knows?"

So people resigned themselves to the library, where those glued to

the news kept shushing the ones who needed to talk about what might be gone and when they might be gone and when they might be able to find out for sure. When Schweikert's husband, Carl, a battalion chief for the plaint-lake Cuyamaca Volunteer Fire District, arrived here, people surrounded him. He had been on the fire lines since Saturday, his emergency overalls were blackened with soot. He'd been in Julian but had few answers to the pleading questions.

"What have you heard about Imperial Road?" a woman asked him. "What about the Whispering Pines?" another asked. Schweikert could only shrug.

"At least we know what happened to us," Kitty Schweikert said. "Now we can start planning. OK, we need to rebuild our house. We need to rebuild our house. We need to rebuild our house.

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ove, Casper, Wyo., fifth-grader Charlle Neeley waits Thursday for a ride after school. Up to 15 inches of snow fell in the Casper area, as a weather system moved through. At hert, Carol Murray of Eden, Utah, bundles up Thursday while working traffic control for construction vehi-cles at Pine View Dam in Ogden Canyon, near Eden. A deadly storm slammed into the northern Rocky Mountain region, dumping snow parts of Wyoming and Utah and causing temperatures to plunge suddenly by up to 50 degrees. Travel was hazardous across Wyoming, with dozens of highway collisions, and a pilot was killed when his plane crashed in Cody.

# Yellowstone researchers will study wolves, elk

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) - Re-searchers at Yellowstone National Park plan to analyze wildlife data to determine if gray wolves are having an effect on elk behavior, as two recent studies suggest.

from Oregon State University using data gathered on wolf-elk encounters in the northeastern part of the park. "We're going to look at the exact location where wolves find elk," Smith said. "We're going to test the idea the lelk are avoiding high-risk areas because we know where they have these encounters."

The Oregon State researchers found that streamside trees and shrubs, long a popular food source for elk, seem to have made a notable recovery since gray wolves were reintroduced to the region. With the threat of wolves everpresent, elk seemed to be avoiding "high-risk" areas where escape would be difficult, they said.

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# Dems keep opposition to nominee

WASHINGTON - Citing civil

WASHINGTON – Citing civil rights concerns, Senate Democrats on Thursday blocked the confirmation of federal Judge Charles W. Pickering Se of Mississippi to an appellate court, marking the fourth time this year that one of President Bush's judicial nominees has been stopped by fillibuster. Pickering's allies fell six votes short of the 50 they needed to bust a Democratic fillibuster and force an upor-down vote on his nomination. The 54-43 vote followed a short, bitter debate in which the judge's supporters claimed he was being smeared and his critics said they were only protesting his record.

The vote came nearly 2 1/2 years

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The vote came nearly 2 1/2 years after President Bush tapped Pickering for a promotion to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

New Orleans.
The Senate has confirmed 166 federal judges during Bush's presidency. But several of the president's nominees have stalled amid an ideological battle over the judi-

dent's nominees have stalled amid an ideological battle over the judician ideological battle over the judician ideological battle over the judician. Democrats say many of Bush's choices, including those they have belocked by fillibuster, are out of the legal mainstream on civil rights, and other issues important to their party. Republicans say the Bush nominees represent top legal talent and that the president should be entitled to appoint judges who reflect his conservative philosophy. In addition to Pickering, three other Bush nominees to appellate courts have failed to overcome between the same failed to overcome Democratic filibusters this year. Texas Supreme Court Justice Priscilla R. Owen, Alabama Attorney General William II. Pryor Ir. and Washington, D.C., lawyer/Miguel A. Estrada. Estrada, Texas in limbo without Senate action, asked Bush in September to withdraw his nomination for the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit.

The minority party may also use its blocking power in the Senate to thwart action on a handful of other appellate judicial nominees, including Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Carolyn B. Kuhl and California Supreme Court Justice Janice Rogers Brown.

Bush, appearing Thrusday at a fund-raiser in Columbus, Ohio, did not refer directly to the Pickering vote. But he said that "every judicial nominee deserves a fair hearing and an upor-down vote on the Senate floor.

## House OKs bill to increase air control towers

control towers

WASHINGTON. (AP) - Congress on Thursday narrowly approved an aviation spending bill that could increase the number of privately run air traffic control towers.

The 211-207 vote, mostly along party lines, brings closer to resolution a rancorous dispute over whether the Federal Aviation Administration should be able to privatize air traffic control towers and jobs.

"It's been a struggle to get here," said Rep, John Mica, R-Fla, chairman of the House aviation subcommittee.

Idaho Reps. Mike Simpson and Butch Otter, both Republicans, voted for the measure.

The four-year, 560 billion spending bill, which is strongly backed by the Bush administration, could face a difficult battle in the Senate, where a fillibuster is threatened.

Democrate are registing turning government towers over to private contractors, saying they save money through understaffing and are not as closely monitored by the FAM.

"From corporate executives to

are not as closely monitored by the FAA.

From corporate executives to average citizens, no one wants a rentia-controller at the tower, said Rep. Bob Menendez, a New Jersey Democrat whose district includes Newark Liberty International Airport.

Republicans said the administration should be allowed to cut costs by expanding a system that has worked well so far, but that it has no intention of further privatizing the air traffic control system.

try.

White House opposition to a ban on privatization revives a conflict that took place between controllers and President Reagan 22 years ago. Reagan fired more than 11,000 controllers on grounds they violated a national security provision in their contract by striking.

# Dean courts Idaho vote with rural theme

mdustries.

But the Vermont candidate added he is not willing to give the timber industry free rein to the forest.

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forest.

The front-runner in the
Democratic field of nine candidates attended a fund-raiser in

dates attended a fund-taiser in Boise. The Senate on Thursday passed the Hoalthy Forests Restoration Act, the legislative counterpart of President Bush's Healthy Forest Initiative. The House passed its version in May. It calls for establishing expedition of the state of the sta

of a rural perspective on timber and guns."

But he labeled the administration initiative a giveaway.

"The healthy forest initiative is the forest itself," Dean said.

"Look, I want to work with the timber industry, but I don't believe in rurning over the key to the national forest to the timber

Industry."

Dean spoke to about 500
Democrats in Boise in AngustFarty officials said they figured a
like amount attended the JFK
banquet on Thursday.

Dean favors states deciding for
themselves what kind of gun control is needed.

Idaho is the most Republican
state in the union.

"I think was the Montan, Artizona
and Colorado and places like that.

I think we can win
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and Colorado and places like that.

I think we can help the ticket in
Idaho on discricts that are close,
the state House and
sense at the state House and
bean had traveled from
California to Seattle on Thursday
and planned to fly to New
Hampshire after the Idaho gathcring. He said he has visited
Idaho because of the Democratic
Carry's delegate selection process
next Feb. 24.

The U.S. Commerce
Department announced Thursday
that the nation's gross domestic

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Democratic Presidential hopeful Howard Dean conducts a short Q&A session before the Ada County JFK Banquet, where he was the keynote speaker Thursday in Boise.

person got a \$300 tax cut and much bigger property taxes and college tuition for their kids. So

the president's helping people who have, but he's not helping anybody else."

# Candidate might get key union blessing

One of the nation's largest unions is leaning toward endors-ing former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean for president next week support that would bolster his redentials within the Democratic Party.

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An endorsement of Dean by
the 1.6 million member ServiceEmplayees International Unionwould also deal a blow to rival:
Rep. Richard A. Gephardt of:
Missouri, whose strategy for winning the Democratic nomination
depends heavily on backing from
labor groups.

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"It is becoming clear that the passion of the members lies with Gov. Dean," SEIU President Andrew Stern said Thursday.

Privately, some union officials aid they expected Dean to win

tne noo. A Gephardt spokeswoman, Kim Molstre, declined to comment on Stern's remarks.

Stern's remarks.

But she noted that Gephardt had won the support of 20 unions, more than any other candidate. The unions have 5 million members, including 54,000 workers in lowa, where Jan. 19 caucuses kick off the nomination process.



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Section C





#### Favorite things

The Broadway national touring production of Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein's "The Sound of Music" will play the Monison Center on the campus of Boise State University Saturday and Sunday.

#### Whodunit?

Buhl's West End Theater Company will present its annual fall play and Mystery Bag Dinner, David Landau's "Murder at the Cafe Noir," in the Eighth Street Center tonight and Saturday night.

# Ghost story



The College of Southern Idaho Department of Theater will wrap up its production of Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" tonight and Saturday night in Room 119 of the Fine Arts Center in Twin Falls.

## Strike up the band

The Magic Valley Youth Orchestra, under its new director, Diane Davis, will open its season with a free concert Saturday afternoon in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Ans Center auditorium in Twin Falls.

# Predatory posey Ketchum's Laughingstock

Theater Company will pres ent Howard Ashman and Alan Menken's "Little Shop of Horrors" Thursday through Nov. 16 in the nexStage Theater.

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act out the propessi scene at the end of act one in 'You Can't Take it With You' dress rehearsal at the is zames, as 1019, and nine zincerson, as zince, as to the proposal scene at the end of act one in Tou Can't than it will not dress to located at the well's Opera House in Oaklay Tuesday night. The Oaklay Yalley Arts Council's production will run at 8 p.m. Thursday and Nov. 7-8, 10-11 and 13-15. Tickets sold through reservations, call 677-ARTS to reserve tickets.

# OVAC learns that 'You Can't Take It With You'

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

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OAKLEY - In 1936, playwrights George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart invented the screw-ball comedy. Well, they didn't invent it exactly, but "You Can't Take It With You" made it impossible for Broadway - and very soon thereafter, Hollywood - to take itself very seriously again. "When 'You Can't Take It With You' was suggested, I'd never read it or seen it," said Beckie Clark, director of the Oakley Valley Arts Council production that opens Thursday. "I couldn't believe how funny it is." Kaufman, who won a Pulitzer Prize for drama in 1931 for the

If you go ...

- What: The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart's "You Can't Take It With You."
   Where: Howells Opera House, Oakley.

- When: Thursday and Nov. 7-8, 10-11 and 13-15, 8 p.m. nightly.

Gershwin musical "Of Thee Sing," had previously put th Marx Brothers on Broadway i the 1920s and discovered th

Before Kaufman, American theatrical comedies were man-nered and stagy; ever after, any-

theatrical comedies were main-nered and stagy, ever after, any-thing goes.

He and Hart imagined a story about a remarkably eccentric chaerican family, the Vanderhofs, whose patriarch Martin (played by Steve Tuft) had 30 years earlier dropped out of conventional American life to become a painter, and not a very good one. While his daughter, Penelope (Chris Horsley), writes bad mystery novels, her hus-band, Paul (John Craner), tin-kers with explosives in their basement. Their daughter, Essie (Felicia Horsley), an aspiring ballet star, is constantly nettled by her genius-Russian dance instructor, Boris (Rob Mayer).

Essie's husband, Ed (Matt Hope), is obsessed by the xylophone.

The only normal person on the premises is Vanderhol's other granddaughter, Alice (Kira Anderson), who works as a receptionist for a Wall Street tycoon, Mr. Kirby (Wendell Wells) who wants the Vanderhol mansion torn down so that he can develop the real estate. Alice is in love with Kirby's son, Tony (Chris James), but their happiness depends upon a high-risk dinner party involving the Vanderhofs and the Kirbys that soes explosively wrong.

"You Can't Take It With You' opened on Broadway in the depths of the Great Depression, and within a year and a half was

a Hollywood movie as well, directed by Frank Capra. It became – and still is – the only story ever to win a both Pulitzer Prize for drama and an Academy Award for best picture.

"It's just been a pleasure," Clark said of the play and her 16-member cast. "It's been fun to go to rehearsal, and I think our audiences will love it."

Other cast members are Gena Lott, Denny Davis, Burton Anderson, Harlo Clark, Susan Kershner, Mary Wells, Gloria Meullestein and Beau Anderson.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at scrump@magic-valley.com.

# Magic Valley comes alive with craft fairs, bazaars during next six weeks

Holiday bazaars and craft hows in south-central Idaho this eason:

Saturday

The Shoshone Episcopal Church Guild will hold its annual bazaar from 9:30 a.m. to 2 pm. at Jennings House, across from the Lincoln County Courthouse in Shoshone. Raffle tickets are available from guild members or at the door. Soup and pie will be served at noon; free coffee will be served all day.

#### Saturday

The Act of Faith Craft Show and Food Feet is set for 9 am. to 5 p.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. in Twin Falls, as a fund-raiser for the church building fund.

The Harvest Time Festival arts and crafts show is set for 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Nov. 7-8 and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 9 at CSI's Eldon Evans

Expo Center in Twin Falls. In the show's 24-year history, it has grown to where it now showcases 200 vendors, with items that include handmade wood, metal and glass crafts; jewelly; candles; home décor; international gifts; honsai trees and specialty candy. Admission tickets, priced at 51, are entries into hourly raffles. Food is sold by CSI food services and students from the Hosteurs Club. Marketing, students produce the show to raise money for travel expenses to competitions. A shuttle bus runs from the parking lot near the Herrett Center on the north side of campus. The city does not permit parking on North College Road.

NOV. 8

The Annual St. Edward's
Catholic Church Harvest Festival
is set for noon to 9 pm. at the
parish hall, 206 Seventh Ave. E. in
Twin Palls. A country store will
feature crafts; baked goods, religious items. Christmas wreaths,
candles and a Mexican booth. Al
live'auction in the parking lot will
feature a preview from noon to 1

p.m., with lunch served beginning at noon, and the auction from 1 to 3 p.m., with items ranging from 1 to 3 p.m., with items ranging from 1 to 3 p.m., with items ranging from 1 to 2 p.m., with items ranging from 2 p.m., with items package, fishing gean toys, guilts, Christmas items, baked goods and services. Other activities: A rafile for money prizes, a children's carnival with children's Spanish bingo from 3 to 7 p.m., Moodcan plantass from 3 to 8 p.m., children's videos from 1 to 5 p.m., a low of the services of the s

saiad, green beans, mashed potatoes with gravy, rolls and pie – for \$8 a person or \$25 a family (parents and up to four children under 18).

#### Nov. 8

The Ageless Senior Citizens Craft Show and Bazaar is set for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 310 Main N. in Please see BAZAARS, Page C2

A Maori girl named Pal (a. very moving Kaisha Castle-Hughes) grows up with a grandfathet who disapproves of her very existence. He's Koro (Rawiri Paratena), chief of the Ngati Kanoahi tribe of the Ngati Kanoahi

# Video watch

Ang Lee's take on the Marvel
Comics character created in
1952 has a fabulous visual
design, with multipaneled shots suggesting the look of comic
books. And Lee and
co-scriptwriter James
Schamus (the same
team that created "Crouching.
Tiger, Hidden Dragon") investtheir characters (including.
Jennifer Connelly as his girlriend Betty, Nick Nolle as his
oddball father and Sam Elliott

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as Betty's military father) with
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#### Whale Rider

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#### WEEKEND

# Where to scare up some Halloween fun

#### Twin Falls

 Twin Falls Reformed Church • Twin Falls Reformed Church will sponsor its annual Harvest FestIval<sup>1</sup> in the College of Southern Expo Center, 59:30 pm. tonight Free games include inflatable toys, mini-trains, a batting cage, darts, mini-golf, facepainting, plinko, candy fishing, a mechanical bull, sumo wrestling, a bell-ring monster boxing, a bunger run, cakewalk and bingo. Food will be available for purchase. Admission is one bag of candy per family. andy per family.

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• The Idaho National Guard Family Readiness Group will sponsor a haunted house at the Twin Falls armory from 7-11 p.m. tonight. Admission is \$4.50 for adults and \$3.50 for kids 12 and under, and a discount will be given to anytone who brings a canned food item. Children under 10 must be accompanied by an adult. Proceeds will benefit the Salvation Army and the Idaho National Guard Family Readiness Group. The armory is located at 1069 Frontier Road, on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho. he campus o thern Idaho.

The Magic Valley Church of Christ will sponsor a trunk-or-treat from 5-7 p.m. in its parking lot tonight. 2002 Filer Ave. E.

• Woody's Bar and Grill will sponsor an '80s costume contest tonight. Prizes will be awarded at 9 p.m. Woody's is located at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

• The Faulkner Planetarium at The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrott Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho will show "Anthems of Ghoutish Belight." a multi-media Halloween-themed production, at 7 and 8.15 p.m. tonight and Saturday. Tickets, which are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens 60 and over, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, are available at the door. Children 4 and under

Burley

Big River React will sponsor its third annual hamted manslen from 7 p.m.-1 a.m. tonight in the former Rite Aid building, next to Albertson's on Fomerelle Avenue. There will be a costume contest for kids younger than 12 at 6 p.m. today, A food court will be available. Cost is \$3 per person; discount tickets are available by phoning 808-5031 or any React member.

A children's carnival will be held from 68-30 p.m. tonight at the Calvary Baptist Church, featuring games, prizes and candy. It's free and costumes are encouraged. The church is located at \$15 W. 27th St.

• Jerome's Lighthouse
Assembly of God will sponsor a
harvest carnival tonight at the
church. There will be puppet
shows and a kids' drama from
630-7:30 p.m. and a carnival,
games and a chill feed from 7-9
p.m. The church is located at 25East 100 South.

Rupert

The Minidoka Memorial Hospital Extended Care Facility residents will sponsor a Halloween party from 63-08 p.m. tonight in the east-wing dining from Designed for kids aged 10 and under, the event will feature popcorn balls, cookies, witches brew and apple cider.

Thinity Lutheran Church will host a food drive tonight. Instead of asking for candy, participating rick-or-treaters will seek one non-perishable food item each to help stock local food banks. Each youngster will visit about 10 home between S:30-6:30 p.m., and participants will wear pins that read "I am a child of god."

The Rupert United Methodist Church will sponsor

"You see how far along things are," said executive produces Gil Cates, a TV veteran with several Oscarcasts to his credit, as the stage setting rose before him. "The show is gonna be on and over Sunday night, and the set is only being assembled now. We still have never seen it work.

now. We still have all work.

"It represents the CBS Eye," he said, pointing to a rotating domed platform that resembles the top half of the "Eye's" iris. Viewed from the right perspec-

its annual "Orange You Glad You Know Jesus Party" for children and adults from 5-7 pm. tonight. The public is invited and counters are encouraged. There will be carnival booths with a biblical theme, and food will be wailable. Each family that attends should bring a one-pound bag of wrapped candy, which is used for prizes. The church is located at 605 H Street.

#### Ketchum

• The Roosevelt Tavern will sponsor its seventh annual Halloween Bash tought featur-ing a silent auction and prizes for the scariest, sexiest, most politi-cully incorrect and creative cos-tumes and the best overall cos-tumes. The Roosevelt Tavern is located at 280 N. Main.

The Mint will present its annual Halloween Shakedown tonight, starting at 9 p.m, with a costume content and music by Three Degrees of Freedom. Tickets: \$5.

• The sixth annual Buhl Erst Christian Church Harvest Carrival will be held tonight. There will be food, carnival games, candy, and prizes. Admission is free. The First Christian Church is located at 1005 Poplar.

• Thirty-seven Buhl businesses will sponsor a Halloween costume contest today. Children must register at Grandstands Sports Grill from 2-6 p.m. Two age groups will be judged: 0-6 years old and 7-13.

Contestants will visit participating businesses and show off their costumes. Businesses will judge the trick-ortreaters and pass out treats. Prizes will be awarded in both age categories for most original, scariest and best costume. For more information, call Debbie Parker at

tive, its reflection in the stage's shiny black surface will complete a 3-D image of this world-famous

a 3-D image of this world-famous trademark. In the bare hall where Cates stood with Dennis Doty, his long-time producing partner, dozens of TV-equipped tables would soon blossom. There the stars will sit during the broadcast, and, before airtime, be served a lavish dinner following their red-carpet arrival and cocktail reception.

"It's going to be a party," promised Doty, explaining that some 200 guests will be flown from

#### Kimberly

The People for Pets Build the Shelter Fun" will sponsor a haunted house for trick-or-treaters, 207 Gennet, 5-10 pm. tonight. Donations will benefit the proposed animal chelder.

#### Shoshone.

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• A fifth, annual Community
Hallpween Perty and Dence is
planned in the Merchants
Fridge and the Harchants
Building at the Lincoln County
Fairgrounds from 6-11 pm.

nought, Activities include a kids
carnival from 6-3 pm., hay rides, a
hay inates/spook alley, cakewalk,
balloon animals, booths and
games: Dance to the music of
Slow Children Playing from 8-11
pm. Donuts and chill will be provided by the Shoshone High
School cheericaders. Admission is
\$1.50 for adults; kids get in free.

Hagerman

The Lea Owsley Post 31 of the
American Legion Auxiliary will
sponsor a Halloween carnival
from 6-9 p.m. tonight at the
Hagerman American Legion Hall
on State Street: Ganes will
include a bottle-toss, dart-throw
and fish pond, as well as a cakewalk. Admission is free, and hamburgers, chili, nachos, cupcakes
and soft drinks will be available
for purchase.

Oct. 31-Nov. 1:Twin Falls – The Lamphouse Theater will show three classic Hallowen films each night, starting on Oct. 31 with "Terror in the Wax Museum" at 7:30 p.m., "From Beyond the Grave" at 9:45 p.m. and "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" at midnight. On Nov. 1, it will be "From Beyond the Grave" at 7:30 p.m., "Terror in the Wax Museum" at 9:45 p.m. and "Rocky Horror" at midnight. Admission to all three movies is \$7; tickets to "Rocky Horror" at \$4 and "Terror" and "Grave" are \$2 each.

California on CBS-chartered jets and put up in CBS-booked suites. "We want this to be a wonderful event for the people who

attend."

Give CBS credit for the hospitality surrounding this special and for a certain restraint.

Pitched as a glorious reunion, "CBS at 75" may actually be more than a self-aggrandizing sweeps stunt like the multiprogram diamond jubilec that glutted NBC's schedule in May 2001, or ABC's dreary gala marking a half-century last spring.



Jill Cohn will give a free concert at the College of Southern Idaho on

# Seattle-based singer appears at CSI

TWIN FALLS – Jill Cohn, a Seattle-based singer, songwriter, planist, and guitarist, will give a free concert at the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Auditorium at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Auditorium at 7 p.m. Wednesday,
Cohn is currently promoting
her sixth studio recording,
"Seven Year Surrender." She has
toured extensively since becoming a full-time musician in 1996.
A Los Angeles music critic
compares Cohn to a young Joni
Mitchell or a matured Sarah
McLachlan, 'with an impressive
range and passionate material. In

spite of the fact that showhas opened concerts for notables such as Jewel, Stacey Earlefland Dave Matthews, Cohn still boilds her own shows, traveling from town to other town to play them. Another reviewer says her soitigs reveal a soulful but free spiffted lifestyle that reflects the long stretches of highway on while spite of the highway of high while spite of the highway of highway of

# Twin Falls High band presents concert Monday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS – The Twin Falls High School Symphony Band will High School Symphony Band will perform its fall concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Roper Auditorium.

The concert will feature marches, overtures and folk and popular music, with "Glory March," composed by John

popular music, with "Glory March," composed by John Cacavas, and "The Voyageurs," a tribute to French-Canadian trap-

pers, arranged by Pierric LaPlante. The band will also feature music from the movie "Top Gua," as well as "Symphonic Overture" by Charles Carter, and a novelty medley of scary music called "House of Horrors." Admission is \$2 adults; 5th dents and children are admitted free. Season tickets for fueure TFHS Band performances will be on sale at the door.

# Orchestra hosts free concert

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Youth Orchestra will present its fall concert at 3 p.m. Saturday in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center

auditorium.

The orchestra, conducted by
Diane Davis, is composed of

young musicians from throught the Magic Valley. It is in its's

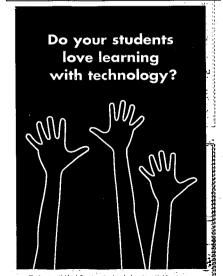
the Magic Valley. It is in its'sec-enth season.

Saturday's program includes
the Haydn "Military Symphisity"
"Palladio Concerto grosso-for string orchestm" by Karl Jerkins, and "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton" by Spillman.

Admission is free.

# Community

A page for you and your neighbors.



The Best Buy Children's Foundation has launched teech", a 13 million program to reward schools that are creatively integrating technology into their curriculum.



#### Bazaars. Continued from C1

Kimberly. The event includes food and door prizes

NEW YORK (AP) - CBS is pitching its 75th anniversary bash as "your favorite stars all in one room for one night only!"
And here is that room, where scores of CBS stars ranging from Alan Alda and Loni Anderson to Detty White and Tom Worst (and even Lassie IX) will convene: the Hammerstein Ballroom on Manhattan's West 34th Street, site of "CBS at 75" a three-hour live special airing 6 p.m. MST Sunday.

Tuesday afternoon, there was still lots to do to get ready for

## Nov. 14-15

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The Twin Falls Reformed Church will sponsor its sixth annual Holiday Craft Fair from 11 a.m.? p.m. on Nov. 14 and from 9 a.m.5 p.m. on Nov. 15 at the church, 1631 Grandview Drive N. Baked goods, floral works, wood crafts, Christian books, jewelry, gift baskets, candles, ornaments, paintings, quilts, gourd art and hand-sewn items will be available. Admission is by a non-perishable food item or cash donation to belp stock the church's pantry.

#### Nov. 14-15

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A Country Store Community Harvest Craft Fair is set for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Canyonside Christian School; 60 E. 100 S. in Jerome. The event will feature homemade prafts made by school families and children, baked goods, birdhouses and salsa baskets. Crafts include jewelry, charms, barnwood frames, florals, chocolates, Christmas wreaths, miniature Christmas trees, Victorian prints and ornaments, homemade rolls, cookies and candles.

#### Nov. 15

Liberty Christian Academy's Christmas Boutique is set for 2 to 8 p.m. at 821 E. Ave. H in Jerome. Items include handmade crafts, Items include handmade crafts, quitts, baked goods, cookies in a jur and unique edible gifts. The elementary and high school choirs will perform and a silent auction will feature baskets, trees, wreaths and gifts. A spaghetti dinner will be served from 4 to 8 pm. for 54 per person or 518 per family of six. Dinner tickets may be purchased at the school office or at the door.

#### Nov. 15

The fifth annual Craft Show

#### History at Knull Grange of the association replaced the pot-

CBS stars, past and present, gather for gala

The Christmas County Bazaar Craft Show, scheduled for Nov. 28-29 at the Knull Grange Building west of Twin Falls, will be celebrating all kinds of history this year. It'll be the 20th anniversary of the show, while the Knull Grange show, while the Knull Grange Building, which is listed on the National Register of Historic Places, is at least 96 years old. The building was originally a school-house, constructed about 1907 during the settlement of the Twin Falls Tract. The Pleasant View School was built for families in the grae, which Tract. The Pleasant View School was built for families in the area, which was named for the Knuils, some of the original settlers, The railroad had a crossing in the area with a ware-house for storage and a small gener-al store called the Knuil Store. al store called the Knull Store.

As small, helpendern school districts were consolidated, students from the Pleasant View School were sent to the Union School for grades 1-6 and into Vinion Elsenol tragging grades. The schoolhouse stood vacant for a couple of years and then was sold to the Knull Grange Association.

After buying the building, members

and Open House will be held from 9 a.m. 4 p.m. at 621 12th Ave. N. in Buhl. Wreaths, swags, arrange-ments, candles, painting items, decorations, baked foods and candy will be available, and refreshments will be served.

Nov. 15-16
Lighthouse Christian School will hold its Antiques Show and Sale at the Twin Falls County Pairgrounds in Filer, from 9 a.m. -5:30 p.m. on Nov. 15 and from 10 a.m. -4:30 p.m. on Nov. 16 and from 10 a.m. -4:30 p.m. on Nov. 16 selected own comforters, which were made by students of the school, will be on sale. Dealers from throughout the Intermountain West will show a variety of antiques and collectibles. The sale includes a food vendor and kettle-

of the association replaced the pot-bellied stoves with a forcedarl fur-nace. A partition dividing the build-ing was removed and indoor plumb-ing was added. Boy Scouts began meeting in the Knull Grange Building in the 1930s, and the troop that was started there continues to exist

was started there continues works.

The building belongs to the community as a whole, and will continue to do so until it is no longer used. Then the land will revert back to the farmer who owns the surrounding acreege. The structure is available to tent for non-slocholic family and community functions.

The 20th Annual Christmas Country Bazzar is set for 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 28, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 28, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 28.

Bazaar is set for 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 28, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 29, at the Knull Grange, located five miles west then five miles south from Costco, at 2475 E. 3600 N., Twin Falls. All Items are handmade crafts (no resale items, many one-ofa-kind) and are displayed to trans-form the grange into an old-fashioned

country store.

For more information, call Julie Moore at 326-3313.

corn vendor. Proceeds from the comforter sales will go to support a Christian mission to Mexico, which is being planned by mem-bers of the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship. Admission is \$2.

#### Nov. 22

The Wells Humminbolt Quilt Guild Christmas Bazaar and Craft Guild Christmas Bazaur and Craft Fair is set for 10 am. to 3 pm. in the Wells High School Gym in Wells, Nev. Items include crafts, food and holiday gifts and decor. There will also be a quilt exhibit. For more information, call 775-752-1504 or 775-752-3111.

The Hagerman Valley Farmer's Market and Artisans Holiday Crafts Fair is set for 9 a.m. to 3

p.m. in Billingsley Creek State Park on Highway 30 north of Hagerman. There will be live music, refreshments and face painting. Crafts include hand-made ornaments, jewelry, photog-raphy, needlework and glass art.

#### Nov. 28-29

St. Jerome's Annual Bazaar is set for 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 28 and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 29 at S. Jerome's Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome. There will be door prizes and basement bingo. Lunch is \$5, with a pointed bar on Nov. 28 and a ham dinner on Nov. 29.

Nov. 29
CASA'S Christmas Attic is set for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 301 Fourth Ave S. in Tivin Falls. The show features clothing, jewelry, accessories, kitchen and household items, food and crafts, along with holiday entertainment. Admission is 51. Proceeds benefit the Fifth Judicial District Court Appointed Special Advocates program, which assists neglected and abused children.

#### Dec. 5

Dec. 5
Wendell's United Methodist
Church will sponsor its annual
Christmas Bazaar, starting at 9
a.m. Homemade gifts and decorations and cooked food will be for sale. Soup, chili, salad and dessert
will be served from 11 a.m. 7 p.m.
The church is located at 175 E.
Main St. A free-will offering will
be accepted.

The American Legion Auxiliary Lea Owsley Post 31 will hold its annual craft show and sale from 5 to 8 p.m. Dec. 5 and 9 am. to 5 p.m. Dec. 6 at the American Legion Hall on State Street in Hagerman. Refife ticknets will be sold to raise money to send a local Hagerman. Kante utage. Sold to raise money to send a loca girl to Girls State. Food and beverages will be available.

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#### Contuinuing

"Beyond Borders" - A dashing doctor (Clive Owen) arouses the sexuality and conscience of a lusticus socialite (Angelina Jolie). This Martin Campbell film that has the unintended effect of glamorizing the lead characters at the expense of the casualities of war they have come to save R (war violence, profinity, sexual content)

"The Book of Mormon Movie"

Director/producer Gary Rogers'

Director/producer Gary Rogers'
"Ten Commandments" style treatment of the first chapters of the LDS holy book. With Noah Danby as Nephi and Michael Flynn as

if what they say is to be believed. Which it's not. Laughs aplenty, and sexy, goofy, irreverent charm. PG-13 (profanity, violence, adult themes)

'The Matrix Revolutions' star Keanu Reeves stands for photographers Monday re of the film in Los Angeles. The mo at the world premiere of theaters on Wednesday.

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• "Pirty Pretty Things" —
Stephen Frear's brisk killer of a
thriller, set in London's underground economy of immigrants and
illegals, stars the remarkable
Chiweste Eijsfoor as a cab driver
who moonlights as a hotel night
clerk and discovers a brutal conspiracy. R (graphic surgical procedures, profamity, drugs, sexual candor, violence)—Carrie Rickey.

• "Duples" — Ben Siller and
Draw Barrymore are fine together,
and Essel's blithe serior citizen passive-aggressiveness makes for a few
amusing turns. But "Duplexe" tenant-from-hell scenario is as precitable as it is tedious - a tinny,
unsatisfying throwaway farce. PG
3 (profanity, violence, adul
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"God Boy!" -If E.T. were a dog
from a farsway star, his adventures
on Earth would play out like these
of Bubble, the canine hero of "God
Boy!" based on a screenplay originally titled "Dogs From Outer
Space" This furry family comedy
about a boy and his border terrier is
rresistible, if not exactly in the
league of "Babe." FG (pet potty
humor)

humor)

"Intolerable Cruelty" - The
Coen Brothers steer George
Clooncy and Catherine Zeta-Jones
through a fast-talking screwball
comedy about a divorce lawyer and
a gold digger, squaring off, and
then, perhaps, falling for each other,

Lega Lag A chatterbor cosmercian (Julier Binocho) collides with a celebrity chef (Jean Reno) at a Paris sirpor in this diversing film from veteran French exceeming Tonniele Thompson, Binoche and Reno beautifully calibrate this scale of their performances so that we're focused not on star turns but on how strangers size each other up. R (profamily, sexual candor)

"Kill Bill -Volume 1" — Quentin "Beanthox time and genre-bend-

farity, sexual candor)

"KIII Bill. "Volume 1"—Quentin
Thrantino's time- and genre-bending revenge epic starring Uma
Thurman is a yawningly ultraviolent affair, a high-style "Peath
Wish." Also starring Lincy Liu and
Virica A. Fox R (extreme violence,
extreme gore, profanity)

"Lost in Trunslation" — Sofia
Coppola's dreamy fillm about jeslagged Americans sleepless in
Shinjuku, Tokyo's business district.
Bill Murray is ineffably moving as
an actor at his midlife crisis who
connects with Scarlett Johansson, a
newlywed adrift while her husband
is off on assignment. R (lap dancing,
sexual candor)

"Luther" — There is something
frankly refreshing about a moviethat deals even superficially with as
significant a figure as the rebellious

16th century theologian Martin Luther, one of the founders of professathism and the man who put the 'reform in the Reformation. Directed by Eric IIII, written by Camille 'Inomasson and Bart Cavigan and partially funded' by Lutheran groups, this is also kind of a throwback, an echo of the old-style thopics like 'Wilson,' "Madiam Curie" and 'Dr. Ehrlich's Magic-Bullet' Hollywood used to make before they decided every hero needed a griffriend and brainy protagonists gave moviegoers' a needed a girlfriend and brainy pro-tagonists gave moviegoers a headache. This doesn't mean you ought to be expecting a work that matches its subject in seriousness. Not even close. The clunky "Luther" is not a film to nail to the

doors of Hollywood to let them know how it should be done or even something that might get shown on movie night at the Vatican, With Joseph Flomene, Peter Ustinov and Alfred Molina: (FG13, for disturbing images of violence)

""Mystic River" — Clint Research of the company of the complex of

"Mystic River" — Clint Bactwoods; acceptional marder mystery swells with the twin themes of violence and vengeance that have long haunted the filmmaker. Sean Penn, Tim Robbins and Kevin Bacon costar as the South Boston er-gangsten, nee-re-do-well and cop, childhood friends who are still reeling from an act of violence 25 years earlier, when the cop is

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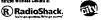
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# **Twin Falls** Halley/Ketchum/Sun Valley

What's playing

and Saturday only)

Magic Lantern
"In the Cut"
"Intolerable Cruelty"

"Runaway Jury"
"Scary Movie 3"
"Step into Liquid"

SkiTime Cinemas
"Brother Bear" (starts Saturday)
"Radio"

Burley

Jerome

"Underworld" (tonight only)

Sun Valley Opera House "Mystic River"

Century Cinema "Brother Bear"

"Radio" "Scary Movie 3"

Magic Lantern
"Brother Bear" (starts Saturday)
"Good Boy!"
"[Mill Bill – Volume 1"
"Lost in Translation"

"Pirates of the Caribbean"

"Radio" "The Rugrats Go Wild" "The Rundown"

Scary Movie 3" School of Rock

Texas Chainsaw Massacre' Under the Tuscan Sun"

Odyssey Theater

"The Book of Mormon Movie"
"Duplex"

"Ending Nemo"
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"Lara Croft Tomb Raider 2"
"The Matrix: Revolutions" (starts Wednesday)
"Out of Time"
"Secondhandi Llons"

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erome Cinema Radio Runaway Jury

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Tonight and Saturday

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full play and Mystery Bag Dinner,
David Landaus "Murder at the
Carle Nois." in the Eighth Street
Center in Bubl. Tickers, which are
\$15 for the play and dinner, are
stallable by phoning Kelly at the
Eighth Street Center, 543-2888.
Curtain time is 7 pm; dinner will
be served during the performance. The Eighth Street Center is
located at 200 N. Eighth St.

Tonight and Saturday

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College of Southern Idaho
Department of Theater will present Noel Coward's "Billthe Spirit,"
at 8 p.m. nightly in Fine Arts 119.
Tickers are \$6 for general admission and \$4 for students and senior citizens. Tickers may be purchased between 1 and 4 p.m.
Monday through Friday at the Fine Arts box office (use west entrance of building) and between 8 am. and 430 p.m. at the CSI Bookstore or by calling 1732-6788.

#### Tonight, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday Wednesday - Utah

Wednesday – Utah

' The touring Breadway production of Robert Dubac's "The Male
Intellect" will play Salt Lake
City's Jeanne Wagner Theater at
the Rose Wagner Performing Arts
Center at 8 p.m. nightly. Trickets,
which are \$20, \$27,50 and \$32,52
can be reserved by phoning Art
Tix at (801) 355-2787. The Rose
Wagner Performing Arts Center is
located at 138 West 300 South
The production continues through

#### Saturday and Sunday

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The national touring production of Richard Rodgers and
Oscar Hammersteins "The Sound
of Musics" will play the Morrison
Center on the campus of Boise
State University at 3 p.m. on
Saturday and 8 p.m. on Sunday.
For ticket information, call Select
A Seat at (208) 426-1494.

#### Thursday

Thursday
Oakley Valley Arts Council will
present George Kaufman and
Moss Hart's production, "You
Can't Take It With You," at 8 p.m.
nightly at the Howel! Opera
House in Oakley, Tickets, which
are \$8, can be reserved by phoning 677-ARTS between 9 a.m. and
5 p.m. Monday through Saturday,
Tickets are also on sale for season
pass holders. The production continues Nov. 7-8, 10-11, 13-15

# Thursday

Laughingstock Theater Company will present Howard Ashman and Alan Menken's "Little Shop of Horrors," 8 p.m., nexStage Theater, Ketchum. The production continues Nov. 7-8 and 13-16. For ticket information, call the nexStage at 726-9124.

#### Nov. 18-30 - Utah

Nov. 18-30 – Utah
The touring Broadway production of Harry Warren and Al
Dubins "42nd Street" will play
Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater at
7:30 p.m. on Nov. 18-20 and Nov.
23-26 at 7:30 at 2 p.m. Nov. 30 and
and 8 p.m. on Nov. 21-22 and 2829. Tickets, which are \$25, \$30,
\$40, \$50, \$55 and \$50, can be
reserved by phoning Art Tix at
(801) 355-2787. The Capitol
Theater is located at 50 West 200
South.

#### Nov. 29 - Utah

"Charlie Brown & Friends
Christmas," a musical starring Al
Jarreau, Melissa Manchester and
David Benoit, will play the Delta
Center in Salt Lake City at 7 pm.
Tricets, which are \$27.50, \$37.50
and \$50, can be reserved by phoning (801) 32.55EAT or online at
http://www.ticketmaster.com. The
Delta Center is located at 301
West South Temple.

ROCK 'N' ROLL

#### Tonight

Milestone will play from 9 p.m. 1 a.m. for the annual Halloween to 1 a.m. for the annual Halloween party at the Snug Lounge, 165 W. Wilson, Eden.

#### Tonight - Boise

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Vlolent Femmes will perform at
the Big Easy Concert House at 8
p.m. Tickets, which are \$35, an et
reserved by phoning (800) 9654827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's
Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy
Concert House is located at 416 S.
Ninth St.



Tonight - Litah

Slightly Stoopid will play the Zephyr Club in Salt Lake Ciry at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smith stix.com. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

#### **Tonight and Saturday**

Cobatt Blue will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$4. A Hallowenc costume contest will be held tonight, and prizes will be awarded.

#### Tonight and Saturday

Split Second will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. A Halloween costume contest will Halloween costume contest wil be held tonight. No cover charge.

#### Sunday - Boise

Over the Rhine will play the Neurolux Lounge at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.tick-etweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Neurolux Lounge is located at 111 N. 11th St.

#### Monday - Utah

Jason Mraz will perform at Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$22, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-2787.

#### Tuesday -- Utah

The Indigo Girls will perform at 7:30 p.m. in Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Union in Salt Lake Ciry. Tickets, which are \$30, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smith-stix.com.

#### Wednesday - Utah

Spiritualized and Soledad Brothers will play Salt Lake City's Club DV8 at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$17, can be reserved by phon-ing Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smith-stix.com. Club DV8 is located at 115 South West Temple.

#### Wednesday through Nov. 9

Billy Richards' Coasters will do we shows a night at Cactus Petes esort Casino in Jackpot. Prices or the 8 p.m. dinner shows start at \$14.99 on weeknights and Sundays and \$19.99 on Saturdays.

#### Thursday - Boise

Spiritualized will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-8427, online at http://www.tick-etweb.com, or at Addinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Nimb St.

#### Thursday - Utah

Killing Joke will perform at Club DV8 in Salt Lake City at 8:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX and online at http://www.smithstix.com. Club http://www.smithstix.com. Club DV8 is located at 115 South West Temple

#### Nov. 7 - Utah

Ozma will play Brick's in Salt Lake City at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phon-ing Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Brick's is located at 599 West 200 South.

#### Nov. 7 - Utah

Art Alexakis will play Club DV8
in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets,
which are \$12, can be reserved by
phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888TIXX or online http://www.mithstix.com. Club
DV8 is located at 115 South West
Temple.

#### Nov. 8 - Utah

Frankle J will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$21.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketveb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Dada will play Club DV8 at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. Club DV8 is located at 115 South West Temple.

#### Nov. 8 - Utah

Six Feet Under will play Club DV8 in Salt Lake City at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$14, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. Club DV8 is located at 115 South West

#### Nov. 10 - Utah

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#### Nov. 11 - Bolse

Nov. 11 - Boise.

Cracker and Cowboy. Mouth
will perform at the Big Easy
Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickers,
with an 817-50, can be reserved
by phoning (800) 985-4827, online
at http://www.ticketveb.com, or at
Atkinson's Market in Ketchum.
The Big Easy Concert House is
located at 416 S. Nimth St.

#### Nov. 11 - Litah

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Zao and Beloved will play Club
DVB in Salt Lake City at 8:30 pm.
Tickets, which are \$10, can be
reserved by phoning Smiths Tix at
(800) 888-TIXX or online at
http://www.mithstix.com. Club
DVB is located at 115 South West
Temple.

#### Nov. 12 - Bolse

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Staind and Sevendust will play
the Bank of America Center at
7:30 pm. Tickets, which are
532.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827 or (208) 4261994, online at http://www.ticketweb.com or http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Albertson's in
Twin Falls, Paul's Market in
Hailey or Atkinson's Market in
Ketchum. The Bank of America
Center is located at 233 S. Capitol
Blvd.

#### Nov. 12 - Utah

Kilswitch Engage, Lamb of God and Shadows Fall will play Brick's in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$16.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. Brick's is located at 579 West 200 South.

#### Nov. 13 - Utah

Staind and Sevendust will per-form at Saltair Resort in Magna, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which Utan, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$29, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. Saltair Resort is located 30 miles west of Salt Lake City, take Interstate 180 West to Exit 104.

#### Nov. 14 - Boise

Mindless Self Indulgence, Pepper and Tub Ring will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickots, which are \$13.50, can be reserved by phoning (\$80) 965-4827, online http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

#### Nov. 14 - Utah

Good Charlotte will play the E Center in the Salt Lake City sub-

#### Nov. 15 - Utah

Mindless Self Indulgation will perform at Club IIV8 at 8:30 pm. Ilchets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning (800) 888-TIXX or online at

#### Nov. 15 - Litah

Early November and Count the Stars will play Brick's in Salt Lake City at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smiths Tix at (800) 888-TIDX or online at http://www.smith stix.com. Brick's is located at 579 West 200 South.

#### Nov. 16 - Roise

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Anti-Flag will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$13.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827 or online at http://www.tick-

#### Nov. 17 - Bolse

The Queers and Mad Caddle will play the Big Easy Concer House at 8 pm. Tickets, which as \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827 or online a http://www.ticketweb.com. The Big Easy Concert House is located.

# Nov. 17 - Utah

NOV. 17 - UGBN
Slayer, Hatebreed, and Aight
Enemy will perform at Salayin
Resort in Magna, Urah, at 6 pin,
Tickets, which are \$28, can be
reserved by phoning Smith Tix at
(800) 888-TDXX or online at
http://www.mithtix.com. Salathi
Resort is located 30 miles west of
Salt Lake City; take Interstate 180
West to Exit 104.

Zebrahead and Lucky Brys Confusion will play Brick's in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-

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#### Nov. 17 – Utah

Agnostic Pront will perform at Brick's in Salt Lide City at 6 pm. Tikkert, which are \$10, can be reserved by houning fauthir The at 1800 388-TDX, or online at http://www.emithstix.com. Brick's 1879 West 200 South

#### Nov. 17 - Utah

Anti-Fing will play Brick's in Salt Lake City at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$13, can be reserved by Hiloning Smith's Tix at (800).888-TEXX or online at http://www.mithstix.com. Brick's id located at 579 West 200 South.

#### Nov. 18 - Boise

Agov. 18 - Boise J., Guster will play the Big Easy Connert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are S15, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Attenson's Market in Ketchum. THe Big Easy Concert House is lifeated at 416 S. Ninth St.

#### Nov. 18 - Utah

Maroon 5 will perform at Club Maroon 5 will perform at Club DV8 in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (\$00) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. Club DV8 is located at 115 South West Temple.

#### Nov. 18 – Utah

Mov. 18 - Utah

"The Queers and Mad Caddles

"Ill play Albee Square in Salt

Take City at 7:30 pm. Tickets,

Which S10, can be reserved by

sphoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888
TIXX or online at

shttp://www.smithstix.com. Albee

Square is located at 165 South

West Temple.

#### Nov. 19 – Utah

Guster will play the University off Utah Ballroom in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$18, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or joiline at 1974-www.smithstix.com.

#### Nov. 19 – Utah

"Brand New will play Club DV8
sin Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets,
which are S11, can be reserved by
phoning Smiths Tix at (800) 888TIXX or online at
Inttp://www.smithstix.com. Club
DV8 is located at 115 South West
Temple.

#### Nov 19 - Ittab

Modest Mouse will perform at figuid Joe's in Salt Lake City at 9 Jim Tickets, which are \$18, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (200) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. Liquid Jipe's is located at 3300 South 1249 East.

grov. 20 – Utah Draft Michaels will play Club Draft in Salt Lake City at 8:30 pm. Ekets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at 8(800) 888-TDXX or online at fftppl/www.smithstix.com. Club Dry8 is located at 115 South West

#### Nov. 21-22 – Bolse

Motes Mouse and Helio Sequence will perform at the Agurolux Lounge at 9 p.m. nightly. Ukekets, which are 515, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827 or online at http://www.tick-teoweb.com. The Neurolux Lounge

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#### Nov. 21 - Utah

How Mescades will perform at Chib DVS in Sult Lake City at 8:30 pm. Rickerts, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith Tip at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstit.com. Club DV8 is located at 115 South West

#### Nov. 22 - Utah

Static X will play Club DV8 in Salt Lake City at 8:30 pm. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smiths Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Club DV8 is located at 115

#### Nov. 25 - Utah

Nov. 25 – Utah
The Thans-Sherian Orchestra
will play the E Center in the Salt
Lake, City suburb of West Valley
City at 730 p.m. Tickets, which are
\$2850 and \$38.50, can be reserved
by phoning Smiths Tix at 800
888-TDXC or online
http://www.smithstix.com. The E
Center is located at 3200 South
Decker Lake Drive.

#### Nov. 26 - Boise

The Trans-Siberian Orchestra will perform at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$29.50 and \$39.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827 or (208) 426.1494, online at http://www.ticketweb.com or http://www.ticketweb.com, or at

Albertstore in Joyin Palis, Pauls Marker in Heiley, 30, Altinson's Marker in Ketchum. The Idaho Centre, is located at 5000 Garrity

# Nov. 28 – Utah \*

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Simple Fian will play Chib DV8
in Salir Lake City at 230 pm.
Tickets, which are 515, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800). 888-TDX or online at trept/www.mithstic.com. Club DV8 is located at 115 South West Temple.

#### Nov. 29 - Boise

Static X will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827 or online online at http://www.ticketweb.com.The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

#### Dec. 3 - Bolse

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Mondo Generator will perform
at the Neurolux Lounge at 9 p.m.
Tickets, which are \$8, can be
reserved by phoning (800) 9654827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's
Market in Ketchum. The Neurolux
Lounge is located at 111 N. 11th
St.

#### Dec. 3 - Utah

Dimmu Borgir will perform at Brick's in Salt Lake City at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be

Alkaline Thio will perform at Brick's in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickers, which are \$13.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. Brick's is located at 579 West 200 South

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#### Dec. 5 - Boise

Dec. 5 - E0158

The Young Dubliners and Marcus Eaton & The Lobby will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, milne attribute which come at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

#### Dec. 20 - Utah

Dec. 20 – Utah
Rancid, Tiger Army and F
Minus will perform in the
Promontory Building at the Utah
State Fairpark in Salt Lake City at
6 p.m. Tickets, which are 51650,
can be reserved by phoning
Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or
online
at http://www.smithstix.com. The
Utah State Fairpark is located at
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#### Dec. 9 - Utah

Dec., 9 – Utah.

The Deftones will play Saltair
Resort in Magna, Utah, at 7 p.m.
Tickets, which are \$25, can be
reserved by phoning Smiths Thr at
(800) 888-TDXX or online at
http://www.smithstix.com. Saltair
is located 30 miles west of Salt
Lake City, take Interstate 180
West to Exit 104.

COUNTRY MUSIC

Tonight and Saturday

U-Turn will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at T.J's Lounge, 112 Broadway Ave. S., Buhl. A Halloween party will be held tonight at the lounge. No cover charge.

**Tonight and Saturday** 

Country Classics will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steakhouse, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive, Twin Falls. A Hallowen costume contest will be held tonight at the steakhouse, No cover charge.

Saturday

The Echos will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at George K's East Restaurant and Lounge, 325 E. Third N., Burley.

Saturday - Utah

Saturday – Utah
Chris LeDoux and Perri Clark
will perform at the Deo Events
Center on the campus of Weber
State University in Ogden, Utah,
at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are
\$26.50 and \$37.50, can be
reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at
(800) 888-TIXX or online at
http://www.smithstix.com.

Nov. 11 - Utah

KU. II - Otali

Crystal Gayle will play Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. For ticket anformation, call ArtTix at (801) 355-2787.

Nov. 14 – Idaho Falls

Crystal Gayle will sing at the Colonial Theater at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$29, can be reserved by phoning (208) 522-0413. The Colonial Theater is located at 498 "A" St.

Dec. 2 - Utah

Dec. 2 – Utan : Shania Twain will perform at the Delta Center in Salt Lake City 45 and 565, can be reserved by phoning (801) 325-SEAT or online at http://www.ticketmaster.com. The Delta Center is located at 301 West South Temple.

Dec. 2 - Utah

Dec. 2 – Utali Michael Martin Murphey will sing at Abravanel Hall in Salt Lake City at 7:30 pm. Tickets, which are \$26 and \$32, can be reserved by phoning Art Tix at (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Dec. 5 – Utah

Dec. 5 – Utah

Kenny Rogers will play the E

Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7:30
p.m. Tickets, which are \$2.450 and
\$37.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX
or online at http://www.smithstix.com. The E Center is located
at 3200 South Decker Lake drive.

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Hollowen party from 7 p.m. to midnight at the Sagebrush Lounge, 325 Main St., Hazelton. Prizes will be awarded for best costumes. No cover charge.

Tonight

The Swingtones will play easy listening music from 7-10 p.m. at George K's East Restaurant and Lounge, 325 E. Third N., Burley.

**Tonight - Boise** 

Hoochie Coochie Men will play at 9:15 p.m. for a Halloween cos-tume party at The Blues Bouquet, 1010 Main. Cover charge is \$3.

Tonight and Saturday

A Hallowes party will be held at 9 nm. at Shalers, 826 Highway 81, Declo. Prizes will be awarded each night for best costume. High Mommain Karsake will provide tonight's entertainment, and The Fuglities will play on Saturday. No cover charge.

Tonight and Saturday

Saturday

The Magic Valley Youth Orchestra, under the direction of Diane Davis, will present its fall concert at 3 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Free admission.

Wednesday

Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to midnight at The Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Wednesday

Lynx will play for ladies night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Wednesday

Jill Cohn will perform a free concert at 7 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, sponsored by the CSI Student Senate.

Thursday

D.J. Markus from Z103 will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at

Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Thursday
Live at The Schubert will be held at 7 p.m. at the Schubert Theater, 402 Main St., Gooding, Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$7.50 at the door. Tickets can be moning 733-7695.

Nov. 12 - Bolse

Nov. 12 - Bolge
Lillix, Frassy and Northern
State will play the Big Easy
Concert House at 6:30 pm.
Tickets, which are \$12.50, can be
reserved by phoning (800) 965827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's
Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy
Concert House is located at 416 S.

Nov. 13

Nov. 13
Singer Elizabeth von Trapp will perform at 7:30 p.m. in Burley's King Fine Arts Center, a Mini-Cassia Community Concerts event. Admission is by season membership only. No tickets to individual performances are sold at the door. Season memberships will be available as the door at any to be a season will be available and the door at any to be a season will be available and the season will be available and the door at any to be a season with the season will be a season will b

Nov. 13 - Utah

Sworn Enemy will perform at Club DV8 at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phon-ing Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smith-stix.com. Club DV8 is located at 115 South West Temple.

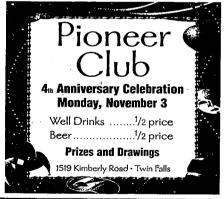
Nov. 13 - Utah

Lillix, Northern State and Brassy will perform at Club DV8 in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith \$Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. Club DV8 is located at 115 South West Tennel.

Michael "Shoehorn" Conley and Rhys Thomas will perform at 8 p.m. at the Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth, Buhl. Tickets are 520 for adults and 515 for youth 12 and under. For more informa-tion, call the Buhl Arts Council at 543-2888.

Nov. 16 - Utah

Holly Near and Cris Williamson will sing in Salt Lake City's Jeanne Wagner Theater at the Rose Wagner Performing Arts Center in Salt Lake City at 6 p.m.







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Nov. 18 - Illah

Am-Margret will sing at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$35 and \$45, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or ArtTix at (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Pemple.

Rickle Lee Jones will sing at the Egyptian Theater at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$31.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-827, online at http://www.tick-etveb.com, or at Aldinson's Market in Ketchum. The Egyptian Theater is located at 700 W. Main

Nov. 28-29 - Utah

NOV. 28-29 — UITAN
UIAh Symphony will perform
its Harvest Home pops concerts, 8
p.m. nighty, in Sult Lake City's
Abravanel Hall Tickets, which are
\$26, \$29, \$36 and \$45, can be
reserved by phoning Art Tix at
(801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is
located at 123 West South Temple.

Nov. 29 - Utah

Michelle Branch will sing in Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning Smiths Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or ArtTix at (801) 355-2787 or online at http://www.smith-stix.com.

Dec. 19-20 - Utah

Dec. 19-20 – Utah
Peter Schickele with perform a
holiday concert with Utah
Symphony at 8 p.m. nightly in Sal.
Lake City's Abravanel Hall.
Tickets, which are \$22, \$29, \$36
and \$45, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-2787.
Abravanel Hall is located at 123
West South Temple.

CHRISTIAN ROCK

Nov. 10 - Bolse

FFH will perform at the Pavilion on the campus of Boise State University at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$16 and \$21, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1494, online at

http://www.idahoticlosts.com/ or at Albertson's in Twin Palls or Paul's Market in Halley.

EG GAE

Nov. 22 - Utah

Nov. 22 - Utah
Rita Mariey, T.O.K, and Bounty
Killer, will perform at the Utah
Cultural Celebration Center in
the Salt Lake City subtro of West
Valley City at noon. Tickets, which
are \$35, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TiXX
or online at http://www.smithstix.com. The Utah Cultural
Celebration Center is located at
3300 South 1400 West.

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Nov. 8 - Utah

Wynton Marsalis will play Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt

Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Hickers, which are \$35,540 and \$45, can, far reserved by phoning Arr Th; at (801) 355-2787.

Dec: 5 - Utah

Dec. 6 – Utah Nicholas Payton will play the Olpin Union Ballroom on the cam-pus of the University of Utah in Salt Lalee City at 7:30 p.m. Tickent, which are \$25, can be reserved for phoning Art Tix at (801) 355-2787.

NEW AGE MUSICA

Dec. 5-6 - Utah

Jon Schmidt will perform at Christmas concerts in Kingsburg Hail on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 7:20 pm. nightly Tickers', which are \$12 and \$18, can be reserved by phoning Arriix at (801) 355-2787.

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#### WEEKEND

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Dec. 9 - Utah

Action 18 - Utah

Thetaes will piley Club DV8 in
Sail Lale City at 280 pm. Herew
which are \$14, can be reserved by
phoning Smiths Th. at (200) 886
MEX. or online at
http://www.smithsthc.com. Club
DV8 is located at 115 South West
Temple.

ST N MUSIC

Nov. 13 - Utah

Julia Downs will sing in Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Like City. Tickets, which are \$16 and \$24, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-2787.

CLASSICAL MUSIC

lov. 7-8 - Utah

Nov. 7-8 - Utan

Utah Symphony will perform
Hector Berlioz's opera "The
Dammation of Faust," 8 p.m. nightty, in Salt Lake City's Abravanel
Hall Tickets, which are \$24, \$28,
\$36 and \$40, can be reserved by boo and \$40, can be reserved by bhoning ArtTix at (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple

Nov. 14-15 - Utah

Nov. 14-15 — Utah

Utah Symphony will perform
the music of Tchaikovsky and
Scriabin at 8 p.m. on Nov. 14 and 2
p.m. on Nov. 15 in Salt Lake City's
Abrawanel Hall. Trickets, which are
£24, 58, 536 and 540, can be
teserved by phoning Art Tix at
(801) 355-2878. Abrawanel Hall is
located at 123 West South Temple.

Nov. 18

Nov. 18

The Magic Valley Symphony will perform an all-orchestral concert at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$7 for general admission, \$6 for seniors and \$4 for students, are available at CSI Bopkstore, Everybody's Business and Crowley's Soda Fountain in Twin Falls.

Nov. 21-22 – Utah

Nov. 21-22 — Utah

'Utah Symphony will perform
Mahlers' "Tragie" Symphony, 8
pp. nightly in Salt Lake City's
Abrawanel Hall. Tickets, which are
\$24, \$27, \$36, \$40 and \$47, can be
reserved by phoning Art Tix at
(801) 355-2757. Abrawanel Hall is
located at 123 West South Temple.

Dec 5-6 - Ittab

gec. 5-6 – Utan
Stanislaw Skrowaczewski will
conduct Utah Symphony in
Bruckner's Eighth Symphony, 8
p.m. nightly in Salt Lake City's
Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are
24, 528, 536 and 540, can be
reserved by phoning Art Tix at
60(1) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is
ocated at 123 West South Temple.

Utah Symphony will perform Bach's Christmas Oratorio at 7:30 r.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$29, \$36 and \$45, can be reserved by phon-ing Art Tix at (801) 355-287. Abravanel hall is located at 123 Weet South Tomble

Dec. 14 - Utah

Utah Symphony will perform The Messlah Sing-in at the Tabernacle' in Salt Lake City's Temple Square at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$5 and \$13, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at [800] 888-TIXK or online at http://www.smithstix.com.

KARAOKE

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Karaoke contest with comedian Wade 0 will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Mr. Bill's, 101 N. Alder, Jerome. No cover charge.

Tonight

Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Saribaldi's, 113 Broadway Ave. S., Buhl. No cover charge.

Tonight High Mountain Karaoke will be catured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at hakers, 826 Highway 81, Declo.

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HTIW QUEH CEEN QUICKBOOKS? Call Lisa at 737-0087 tured fruit 9 pm to 1 am at the Melody 502 Shuft St. Rispert, and from 9 pm to 1 am at Cheers, 163 West U.S. Highway 30, Burley.

Grand Control

Tonight, Saturday and

Karaoke with Rabid Dog Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 pm to 12:30 am at the Fioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Saturday and Thursday

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at the 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave., Burley.

Kroakers Karaoke will be fea-tured from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Drift Inn, 545 F St., Rupert, and from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Kahuna, 9 E. Main, Declo.

Monday and Tuesday

Karaoke will be featured at 9 p.m. at The Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No cover

Tuesday

Kroakers Karaoke will be fea-tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the George K's East Restaurant, 325 E. Third N., Burley.

**Tuesday through Saturday** 

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub, 402 Main N., Twin Falls.

Wednesday and Thursday

P & D Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steakhouse, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive, Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Wednesday

Kroakers Karaoke will be fea-tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Office Lounge, 118 E. Idaho St.,

Thursday

Kroakers Karaoke will be fea-tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside, 197 W. Highway 30, Burley.

COMEDY

Tonight and Saturday

Tonight and Saturday
Williams and Ree will do two
shows a night at Cactus Petes
Resort Casino in Jackpot. Prices
for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at
\$14.99 on weeknights and
Sundays and \$17.99 on Saturdays.
Tickets for the 11 p.m. cocktail
show are \$7.50 on weeknights and
Saturday and \$10 on Sundays. For
reservations and information, call
(800) 821-1103.

Saturday

Live comedy with Morgan Preston, Karen Rountowski and Mike Saccone will be featured at 8 p.m. at The Mint, 116 S. Main, Hailey,

Saturday

Magic Valley Improv, featuring John Moyer and Kiley Cook, will be held at 8 p.m. at the Schuber Theater, 402 Main St., Gooding, Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$7.50 at the door. Tickets can be reserved by phoning 733-7695.

Nov. 21 Bolse

INV. ALE BOISE
George Carlin will perform in
the Pavilion on the campus of
Boise State University at 8 p.m.
Tickets, which are \$29.50, \$34.50
and \$39.50, can be reserved by
phoning Select A Seat at (203)
426-1494, online at http://www.idahotickets.com, or at Albertson's in
Twin Falls or Paul's Market in
Halley.

Dec. 6 - Bolse

Eric Idle will play the Egyptian Theater at 8 p.m. For ticket infor-mation, call (800) 965-4827. The Egyptian Theater is located at 700 W. Main St.

DANCE

Tonight

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Terror in the Wax Museum Tonite 7:30 Saturday 9:45

From Beyond the Grave Tonite 9:45 Saturday 7:30 Rocky Horror Picture Show Midnite .Tonite and Saturday Vertices Amiliary will hold a drace at the DAY Hall, 459 Shoin Awa, Twin Fulls, Arthur will provide the timuse A 42

Tonight

The State Biver Elles Lodge will host a dance at 8 pm, at the lodge; 406 E. 200 S. Jerome. Music will be provided by The Eches. 'A \$5 donation is suggested. Dinner also will The 8 provided system. Dinner tion is suggested. Dinner to available in the restaurant. I be available in the restaurant. I compared to a system of the system of

Tonight, Saturday, Wednesday and

Thursday - Utah

Rallet West will perform its 40th anniversary celebration, featuring George Balanchine's Theme and Variations' to music by seorge Balanchines "Theme and Variations," to music by Tchailsovalc, as well as "Artifact II" by William Forsythe and the premiere of "Richard Tanner's "Ancient Airs and Dances," "7:30 pm. nightly, in Salt Lale City's Capitol Theater, For tickets information, call Art Tib at (801) 355-2767. The Capitol Theater is located at 50 West-200 South The production continues Nov. 7-8.

Sunday
Twin Falls Senior Citizens
Center will hold a dance with
music from 25 p.m. at the center,
\$30 Shoshone \$5. W., Twin Falls.
Music will be provided by the
Melody Masters. Cost is \$4 per per-

Nov. 14

Nov. 14

The Rainbow Dance Theater will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Ivin Falls, a Magic Valley Arts on Tour event. Tickets, which are 514 for adults and \$10 for children, are available at Everybody's Business, Kurt's Pharmacy and Hallman, Crowley's Old-Time Soda Flountain, the Magic Valley Arts Council office and the CSI Community Education Center in Twin Falls; Saw-Mor Drug in Buhl; Arlene's Flowers in Jerome; and the CSI Outreach Centers in Burley, Hailey and Gooding.

Nov. 15 - Idaho Falls

NOV. 15 - 10300 Falls
Brigham Young UniverityIdahos Extravadance will be held
at 7 p.m. at the Civic Auditorium.
The show will feature three of
BYU-Idaho's dance companies,
Contemporary Dance Theater, Folk
Dance USA and the Ballroom
Dance Company. Tickets are \$7 per
person and \$6 for seniors.

Dec. 5-31

Dec. 5-31

Ballet West will dance Tchaikowsky's "The Nuterncker" at 7 pm. on Dec. 5-6, 10-13, 17-20 and 22-24 and at 2 pm. on Dec. 6, 13-14, 20 and 26 in Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater. For ticket information, call Art Tix at (801) 355-2787. Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

Dec. 15

The Eugene, Ore., Ballet will perform Tchaikowsky's "The Nutcracker" at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$18 for adults and \$10 for students and children, are available at Everybody's Business, Kurt's Pharmacy and Hallmark, Crowley's Old Time Soda Fountain, the CSI Community Education Center and the Magic Valley Arts Council office in Twin Falls, at Saw-Mor Drug in Buhl; Arlene's Flowers in Jerome and at CSI Outreach Centers in Burley and Gooding.

FIGURE SKATING

Nov. 12-16 - Utah

Disney on Ice will skate at the Delta Center at 7 p.m. on Nov. 12-13, at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 14-15, at 11 a.m. on Nov. 15 and at 1:30 and 5:30 p.m. on Nov. 16. For ticket information, call (801) 325-SEAT.

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NOV. 22.22 - B039 The Royal Circus of Moscow on Les will perform at 7:30 p.in. on Nov. 21.22 and at 3.p.in. on Nov. 23. Bank of America Center. Ticlers, which are \$16 and \$21 on Nov. 21. 22 and \$13 on Nov. 23, cm. be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (209) 425-1794. The Bank of America Center is located at 233 S. Capitol Bird.

F AN ETARIUM

Tonight, Saturday and Tuesday

The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and cience on the campus of the ollege of Southern Idaho in Twin College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls will present "Anthems of Ghoulish Delight" at 7 and 815 pm. tonight, Saturday and Tuesday. Other shows are "The Cowboy Astronomer" at 4 pm. Saturday and "WSKY: Radio Saturday and "WSKY: Radio Saturday Tickets, which are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens 60 and over, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, are available at the door. Children 4 and under are not admitted. Afternoon shows are \$1.

ART SHOW

Through today

The art of Joseph Kinnebrew is on display at the Eighth Street Center in Buhl, including prints and original paintings by the Washington painter, sculptor and designer. Eighth Street center hours are from 12:30-5 p.m. Free.

Through today

"The Whole Salmon," a multidisciplinary project, is on display, at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts. It includes watercolors by Tony Foster and photographer Terry Evans, whose work can be viewed from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Sun Valley Center, located at 191 Fifth St. E. Free.

Nov. 7

A gallery opening for Chin Musselman's oriental paintings will be held from 5-7 p.m. at the Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth, Bull. The paintings reflects a blend of con-temporary American images with traditional Oriental techniques.

Nov. 10-Jan. 9

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The Sun Valley Center for the Arts will present a new exhibition, "At the Edge of Science." Through drawing, wideo, and cameraless photography, nine nationally known and emerging artists explore the cosmos and examine the relationship between chance, causality and the laws of nature. Gallery hours are Mondays through Fridays from 9 am. to 5 p.m., and admission is free. The Sun Valley Center is located at 191 Fifth St. E. in Ketchum.



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Suena - Altars of Dreams," are, work by Chris Bolton, in the Galeria Pequena through Roy. 28. The Magic Valley Arts Council is located in the Main Street Plaza building, 132 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls.

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#### WEEKEND

## Movies

Continued from C3
sent to investigate the murder of
Fenn's daugher. With Laurence
Fishburne, Laura Linney
Marcia Gay Harden. R (mature
themes, violence, profanity)

"Out of Time?" - Sultry thriller
starring Denzel Washington as a
clief of policy playing beat the
clock in investigating a double
homicide where all evidence points
to him. Sanaa Lathan and Eva
Mendes also star. R (see, profanity,
violence, spousal abuse)

"Radia". Chia Continued.

Ed Harris star in the "inspired by a true story" tale of a good-hearted, mentally challenged town character and the noble high school football coach who befriends him. PG (pro-fanity, adult themes)

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• "Rumsway Jury" - The latest
John Grisham adaptation pits jury
consultant Gene Hackman against
juror John Cusack. At stake is a verdict against gun manufacturers that
might inspire copycat suits and cripple the industry. With Duarin
Hoffman and Rackel Weisz. FC-13
(violence, brief secuality, profaulty)

• "The Rundown" - With his first
contemporary role (cosume dramas like the sand-and-sorvery epic

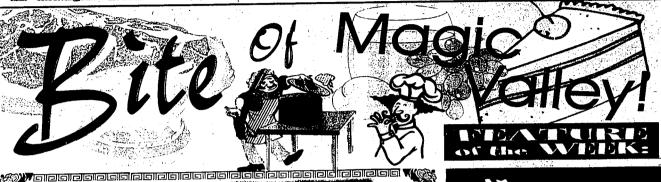
"The Scorpion King" don't count the Rock moves immediately to that up of the rock'em-sock'em crowd." The Rundown" comes on like sanghusters with snappy tougheyt beatter, cloriful characters and abundant visual flair from director Peter Beng ("Very Bad Things"). PG-13 (graphic violence, profanity) e "Seary Movie 3" - A whit-bang compendium of pop-cult minutiae, from the Coors Twin to "American Idol's Simon Cowell to Master Pacinematic cetuvre, 'Seary Movie 3" is a veritable time capsule of of-thismoment kitsch, schlock and bad taste. And its frumy, too. PG-13 (crude humor, profanity, violence)

"School of Bock". With a force that can only be described as Behubitesque (as in John), Sack Black throws his considerable her into "School of Rock" - an engagingly acrewball comic vehicle in right, the actor and Tenacous D frontnan goes through an inventory of heavy metal moves and makes a mockey of them at the same time. School of the same time. School of the same time.

PG-13 (profanity, drug reference "Secondhand Lions" "Secondhand Lions" — Edgeless as a marshmallow and wice as syrup, "Secondhand Lions is the story of two crusty Texans (Robert Duvall and Michael Cane) recruited to turn a soft, fatherless boy (Haley Joel Osment) into a selfsufficient man. Written and directed by Tim McCanlies, screenwriter of "The Iron Gant," "Lions' trou whimsy is a jackhemmer on the heart PG (threat of violence, rough

a "Boxas Chabaser Messacre".
For those who have feverishly believed that what the world needs now is a remake of the 1974 horror may I sugast - therapy. That skin-crawling shocker about a chain-saw afficionado nicknamed "Leatherface" may not be one for the ages, but compared to the remake it's some kind of fresky classic. Slightly retooled by credited

• "Underworld" - Varinhrus and lycans - an ancient from of west-wolf - are at war in director Less Wiseman's world gothic world's (Adichael Sheen). Rated R.
• "Under the Thisean Sur" - Audrey Wells' garighty fairy tale, a free adaptation of the Frances Mayes' memoir, stars Diane Lane.



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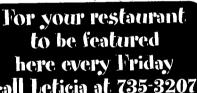
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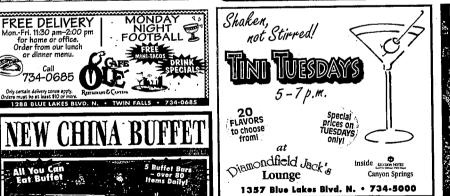
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1225 - OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

By Kevin Hall and Dustin Lapray Times-News writers

BUHL - Blaine County soccer powers Wood River and The Community School paid back at least two years' worth of frustra-tion in the Class 3A boys and

rls soccer tournaments oursday at the chilly Buhl High

Wood River, Community School advance

The Wood River boys shocked two-time state champion Payette 3.2 in double overtime, while the Wolverine girls team stummed surprisingly flat McCall-Donnelly 5-1. The Vandals were also two-time champions that saw their dreams of a three-peat end.

"Wood River really came (and)

The Times-News

2A FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

Trojans cruise to victory

#### MORNING LINE

**SPORTS QUOTE** 

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That was a real eye-opener for me. Walking down the corridors in prison and having people walk up and say, 'Hey, Caminiti, sign my crack pipe.'

-- former baseball player Ken Caminiti after serving a jail sentence for a drug conviction

#### TODAY'S SCHEDULE High school football

Please see Varsity page - I High school volleyball

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ty HS (us. \_\_\_\_\_ Gooding vs. Pries. 2:30 p.m. Wood River vs. Marsh Valley,

n. Joding Priest River winner Iarsh Valley-Wood River win-

Marsh Valley-Wood River loser, 145 p.m. 12A State Tournament, at lewiston HS (all Times MST) Valley vs. Grace, 12.30 p.m. Valley-Grace winner vs. Nampa hristian-West Side winner, 145 p.m.

hristian-West 545 p.m. Valley-Grace loser vs. Nampa hristian-West Side loser, 9:15 p.m. 1A State Tournament, at LCSC lil times MST) Oakley vs. Mackay, 9:30 a.m. Shoshone vs. Horseshoe Bend,

| Shosnone vs. Interest vs. Troy-12:30 p.m. | Oakley-Mackay winner vs. Troy-Genesee winner, 4:30 p.m. | Oakley-Mackay loser vs. Troy-Genesee loser, 6:15 p.m. | Shoshone-HSB winner vs. Gambridge-Rockland winner, 7:45 p.m. |

Cambridge-Rockland winner, 7:45 p.m. Shoshone-HSB loser vs. Cambridge-Rockland loser, 9:15 p.m. High school boys soccer

High school boys soccer

\*5A State Tournament, at
Bannock Soccer Fields, Pocatello
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\*Tournament, at
Bannock Soccer Fields, Pocatello

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out Madison vs. Moscow, 11 a.m., loser out

loser out Blackfoot vs. Sandpoint, 1:30 thm., semifinal Kuna vs. Vallivue, 3:30 p.m., semifinal

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3A State Tournament, at Buhl
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ger out Snake River vs. Teton, 12:30 p.m., Isonake River vs. Middleton, 3 p.m., smilinal Bonners Ferry vs. Comm. School, 3 p.m., semifinal High school girls soccer

5A State Tournament, at annock Soccer Fields, Pocatello Bishop Kelly vs. Eagle, 9 a.m.,

loser out Centennial vs. Highland, 11 a.m., loser out Skyline vs. Timberline, 1:30 p.m., semifinal Boise vs. Lake City, 3:30 p.m., semifinal 4A. State Tournament, at Bannock Soccer Fields, Pocntello Blackfoot vs. Caldwell, 9 a.m., loser out

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Burley vs. Kima, 11 a.m., loser out
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Burley vs. Kuna, 11 am., loser out Century vs. Sandpoint, 130 pm, semifinal Hillerest vs. Moscow, 3:30 pm, Semifinal High School Jaccall Donnelley vs. Preston, 12:30 pm, loser out Bonners Ferry vs. North Fremont, 12:30 pm, loser out 'lwood River vs. Payette, 3 pm, semifinal American Falls vs. Comm semifinal
American Falls vs. Comm.
School, 3 p.m., semifinal

District Four dominates 3A soccer tourney

at But High School
Thursday's results

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Middleton 3, Preston 2 (50)
Wood River 3, Payette 2, 201
Bonners Ferry 6, Snake River
Community School 4, Teton 2

had their game together, I thought played very effectively," said

 Glifs
 Payette 3, Preston 0
 Wood River 5, McCall-Donnelly 1
 American Falls 3, Bonners Ferry 2
 Community School 2, North Fremore Priday's games See Morning Line schedule

Vandals coach Lex Bernstein. "We just weren't really able to estab-

lish our game at all."

Charlotte Gourlay and Margii
Driscoll each scored twice and
Rebecca Schwartzenberger
added a goal for the Lady
Wolverines, who broke open a 11
game with four goals in the second half.

The Cust

ond half.

The Cutthroats from Ketchum also had their moments, with the boys getting a hat trick from John

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# **Playoffs** start early for Bruins

T.F. must win finale to extend season

By Joe Paisley Times-News wr

TWIN FALLS – The words showing up on stores' message boards hint at how big tonight's 5A. East league game between Twin Falls and Idaho Falls is. Usually, messages and signs exhorting the local high school – in this case, Go Bruinst – don't appear until the playoffs.

Nickeft 7-30

T.F.

But that is basically what tonight's 7:30 p.m., Bruin Stadium assically what tonight's 7:30 p.m., Bruin Stadium is Win, and the Bruins (7-1 overall, 2-1 East) are the No. 1 seed in the East and hosts a team from the Boise area in the first round of the playoffs. Lose, they're done.

Idaho Falls (4-4) needs this wit to advance to the playoffs as well. A Tigers win would make Idaho Falls the No. 2 seed out of the East and give defending state champion Highland another regular season championship.

But head coach Gary Krumm has strussed all week that worring about next week will only help Please see BRUINS, Page D2

Trojan quarterback Tyrel Davis runs the ball against Soda Springs defensive backs Celton Erickson, left, and Taylor Barker during the third quater of Wendell's 50-12 bloweut win in the first round of the state 2A playoffs Thursday at Holt Arena in Pocatello.

# Ground game fuels Wendell's win; Huskies end Pilots' season

By Joe Palsley Times-News writer

POCATELLO – Wendell senior running back Cody Howerron was a one-man highlight reel Thursday against Soda Springs. Howerton ran for 200 yards on 12 carries in the first half, scoring twice to lead the District Four champion Tojans past District Five's Soda Springs, 50-12, in the first round of the Idaho ZA foot-ball playoffs at Holt Arena in Pocatello.

Pocatello.

In the early game played
Thursday morning, North
Fremont routed Glenns Ferry 517, setting up a quarterfinal game
against the undefeated Trojans

#### 2A football playoffs

Thursday's results at Holt Arena

• Wendell def. Soda Springs 50-12

• North Fremont def. Glenns Ferry 51-7

next week. The site, time and date will be announced Saturday. The Wendell offensive line dominated Soda Springs, busting open some gaping holes that dominated Soda Springs, Busting open some gaping holes that Howerton was more than happy to run through. He finished with an unofficial 221 yards on 16 carries, including a third touchdown.

That third score with 8:12 left in the third quarter ended Howerton's day with Wendell up

440.
"They blocked well today," Howerton said. "A couple times, I wasn't even touched. I was lucky to have them to run behind." Howerton certainly made the most of his chances with some

most of his chances with some memorable runs.
It's hard to pick a favorite.
Consider a 76-yard off-tackle TD run when he cut outside and then back inside, causing two converging Cardinals defenders to miss him and tackle each other. Operhaps a hard-nosed 12-yard first down run when he broke five tackles, bulling through the first two defenders and spinning his way out the grasps of three others.
Either way, an impressive per-

formance, drawing some cheers from waiting Idaho State University players, who practiced after the playoff games. "He's a heckura player," said Trojans head coach Jerry Diehl. "I tell you what, when he hast it in his mind to go, he's hard to take down."

down."

Soda Springs coach Jerrod
Ackley agreed, citing the play of
the offensive and defensive lines

as well.

"They whooped our butts,"
Ackley said. "They're outstanding up front."

The Trojans crupted for 30 points in the second quarter.

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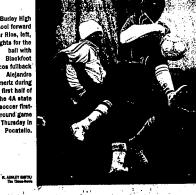
Tonight, 7:30 p.m. Idaho Falls (4-4, 21 in SA East) at Iwin Falls (4-4, 21 in SA East) Softies (17 in SA East) Softies (18 in

Tackling, season Martin Pothler 63 an Robertson, Zach Schaal 51

STATE SOCCER PLAYOFFS

# **Burley bows out in opener**

**Burley High** School forward Oscar Rios, left, fights for the ball with Blackfoot roncos fullback Alejandro Remeriz during he first half of soccer firstround game Thursday in Pocatello.



By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

POCATELLO - An early goal

POCATELLO - An early goal from forward Oscar Rios wasn't enough to vault Burley onward in the AA State Soccer

4A Tournament as the Bobcats feil 3-1 to the Blackfoot Broncos in Thursday's opener at the Bannock Soccer Fields.

After Rios' early goal put the Bobcats up 1-0, the Blackfoot attack shifted into overdrive, pressuring the Burley defense and goalkeeper Mike Kelsey. Midway through the first half, old the second off a direct kick, the result of a Burley trips py midfielders Bonifacio Sanchez ad Scott Hickenlooper were stonewalled by Bronco keeper Curt Vonderlieth as snow flurries.

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# Coeur d'Alene bounces **Bruins from title chase**

By Jared Eborn Times-News correspondent

POCATELLO - For 90 brutal POCATELLO – For 90 brutal minutes the weather was been only into the policy of the pol

to smeak a ban pas the goar-tenders.

In fact, it wasn't until the third round of sudden-death penalty kicks that the Vikings were final-ly able to pull out a 1-0 victory over the Bruins.

"It was one of those games where you had two very good cams," Twin Falls coach Trent Felton said. "One of them had to win."

win."
The Bruins were able to stay in

#### 5A soccer ock Soccer Fléids.

■ Boys
Contennial 2, Bishop-Kelly 0
Rorah 0 Centennial 2, Bishop Kelly 0
Idaho Falls 3, Borah 0
Coeur d'Alene 1, Twin Falls 0 (SO)
Bolse 3, Timberline 0
Girls

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Timberline 3, Eagle 0

Skyline 2, Bishop Kelly 1

Lake City 3, Highland 1

Boise 3, Centennial 2

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the game thanks to a stellar after-noon in net by goalkeeper Carl Ott. Ott gobbled up or deflected dozens of shots during the match and even added a penalty kick for a goal that sent the match into the

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# SPORTS

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LEWISTON — The top seeds from District Four advanced out of grueling three-match pool play Thursday at the 12-daho Volleyball Tournament.

Both Shoshone and Oakley went 30 in their matches with the Indians winning six straight games in beating Genesee 25-20, 25-21; Council 25-10, 25-29, and Garden Valley 25-20, 25-11.

Oakley dropped its first game of the day to Kootenai before rallying 16-25, 25-15, 15-12; fromthere the Hornets cruised 25-14, 25-23 over Rockland and 25-14, 25-23 over Horseshoe Bend.

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23 over Horseshoe Bend.
Hornets coach Kristin Jones
said all the credit goes to the girls.
"This is big time. It's been so
many years that Oakley has done
this, it's a tremendous compliment
to these ladies," Jones said by cell
phone. "You earn what you get
through hard work and dedication. The girls played well and
they pulled it through."

The Hornets will face Mackay in the first round today at 9:30 a.m. MST. "They have a lot of talent, good height and some good blockers," Jones said.

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height and some good blockers," Jones said.
Win, and defending state champion Troy turks in the other side of the bracket.
"I would love to play against a returning state champion team," Jones said. "That would be a true test of our ability."
Troy and Rimrock both advanced out of Pool A; Shoshone and Genesce were No. 1 and No. 2 out of Pool B; Cambridge and Mackay advanced from Pool C; and Oakley was joined by Horesshoe Bend out of Pool D to round out the field. Murtaugh and Dietrich will come home after disappointing showings in pool play.
The Red Devils went 1.2 beat ing Highland-Craigmont, but los-

The Red Devils went 12 beat-ing Highland-Craigmont but los-ing to both Cambridge and Mackay, while Dietrich also went 1-2, falling to Troy and Rimrock after beating Clark Fork.

# 1A state volleyball

15-8 Troy def. Dietrich 25-18, 25-9 Rimrock def. Clark Fork 25-15, 25-23

Troy and Rimrock advance to Friday tournament

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to Friday's tournament

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began to douse players and fans.

Burley will play Emmett for a spot in the consolation game at 9

a.m. Birriey coach Wes Nyblade saw his team chemistry hiccup late in the first half, leading to the tying Blackfoot goal.

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"We got ahead early and did everything we needed to do," Nyblade said, "We had to do some substitutions late in the first half and lost the flow of the game. Thar's when they got their goal." Coming out strong in the sec-ond half, Kelsey came up with a great save on a hard header from

great save on a hard header from Blackfoot sophomore defenseman Aaron Hall. However, a turnover in Burley territory set up Blackfoot forward Damy Gomez for a curving shot that carried with the switting wind, finding the back of the net for a 2-1 Broncos advantage.

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With time dwinding, a Dainly Gomez corner kick worked with the wind to curve past Kelsey into the far side of the Burley goal. The goal netted the Broncos a 3-1 lead and Gomez his second goal of the

game.
"It's disappointing," Nyblade
said, "For the first 20 minutes we
controlled the game. They controlled it from there on out."
Blackfoot will play Sandpoint at
1:30 p.m. for a spot in the championship game against the winner
of the 3:30 Vallivue vs. Kuna
rame.

#### Hillcrest girls 4, Burley 0

resembled an episode of "America's Funniest Home

Sandpoint 1, Caldwell 0 Century 4, Blackfoot 0 Moscow 2, Kuna 1 Hillcrest 4, Burley 0 Today's games See Morning Line schedule

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up filled with slips and mis-hits.

Coach Shane Ogden said their
girls may have come down with average of nerves during their firestrip to the tournament.

"It was big-game jitters." Ogden 's said, "The temperature and snow didn't help us since we weren't able to utilize our speed or our flip throw that has been a big weapon of ours all year, but it was mostly big game jitters."

Hillcrest sophomore midfielder Jenny Obray scored the Knights' first goal on a hard drive against the Burley defense. Hillcrest jushed the advantage when midfielder Whitni Davis managed to sneak a goal past Burley keeper Brylee Whitehead for a 20 lead. Junior Brenda Herrera added a Hillcrest goal off a turnover deep in Burley territory, netting the Knights a 3-0 halfitime lead. Playing with nothing to lose in the second half, the sweater-lad Bobcats played like the team that gutted their way to an overtime, victory over Vallivue just five days beforehand.

Obray's second goal of the game gave the Knights a 4-0 lead that they would take to the whistle-While the Bobcats won't be playing for the championship, they regained their swageer during the second half. We just had

"The girls played very, very well the second half. We just had to get through the jitters," Ogden said, "We're just going to keep said, "We're just going to keep playing the way we play and we'll be fine."

be fine."
Burley will face Kuna today at 11 am. for a spot in the consolation game against the Caldwell-Blackfoot winner, while Hillcrest will face Moscow at 3:30 pm. for a shot at the title game against the winner of the Sandpoint-Century match.

# Boise State runs over BYU for 50-12 win through the first quarter. The Broncos weren't

PROVO, Utah (AP) – Ryan Dinwiddie passed for 247 yards and two touchdowns and ran for a score and Wes Nurse returned an interception 42 yards for a TD as Boise State beat Brigham Young 50-12 in steady snow Thursday

night.

Tim Gilligan caught eight passes for 209 yards and two touchdowns and ran for a touchdown for the Broncos (8-1), who also blocked a punt for a score to help make up for a slow offensive start.

make up for a slow offensive start. Boise State opened up the offense in the second half after the snow had let up and added 22 points in its first game ever against BYU. The Broncos were well short of their S17.9-yard average with 381 yards, but it was more than enough against the

struggling Cougars.
BYU (4-6) was trying to win consecutive games for the first time this season. The loss means the Cougars need to close the year with wins at Notre Dame and athome against Utah to avoid their first consecutive losing seasons since 1970 and 71.
Three BYU quarterbacks combined to throw four interceptions, including three by starter Matt Berry, John Beck was 4-0f-8 after replacing Berry, but he was woozy after a hard hit in the second quarter and didn't play again.
Two safeties on two bad punt snaps were the Cougars' only points until Tafui Vakapuna 1-yard run on fourth down with 2-04 left in the third quarter A 2-point conversion cut Boise State's lead

to 28-12, but the remaining fans who sat through the snow hoping for the Cougars to make a comeback didn't have long to celebrate. On first down, Dinwiddie threw a quick sideline pass to Gilligan, who sprinted for a 69-yard gain to the BYU 4. Gilligan, who had a 28-yard touchdown catch in the first half, scored on a 4-yard run and the Broncos added a 2-point conversion with 56 seconds left in the third quarter.

Dinwiddie added a 2-yard touchdown run and a 27-yard scoring pass to Gilligan in the fourth.

Boise State took control of game early. Cam Hall recovered a punt in the end zone for a touchdown and David Mikell

a punt in the end zone for a touchdown and David Mikell scored on a 2-yard run for a 14-0 lead less than halfway

through the first quarter.

The Broncs weren't done.

Nurse grabbed a pass from Berry
and needed to break just one
tackle on his way to the end zone
for a 21-2 lead, then after a BYU
punt, the snow had tapered off
and Boise State took advantage
with a nine-play, 69-yard drive.

Dinwiddie ended it with a 28yard pass to Gilligan, who broke a
tackle at the 15 and slid across the
snow-covering end zone after div-

iackle at the 15 and slid across the snow-covered end zone after diving across the goal line.

Boise State punter Kyle Stringer may have saved the Broncos some points in the third quarter when instead of diving on a snap that sailed over his head, he scopped ji up and ran into his own end' from the ball inside the 10.

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Hayes in the second half of a 4-2
come-from-behind victory over
Teton; while the Lady Cutthroats
shot down North Fremont 2-1.
In other first-round boys games
Flursday: Middleton advanced to
face Wood River with a 3-2
shoetout win over Preston and
Bonners Ferry blanked Snake
River 6-0 off two goals each from
Jon Pluid and Reuben McCrum
and three assists by Adam Hall.
For the girls, Payette stopped
Preston 3-0 and American Falls
beat Bonners Ferry 3-1 after a
scoreless first half.

#### Wood River boys 3, Payette 2

Wood River boys 3, Payette 2
Though it really couldn't be
considered an upset, the buzz of
the day was Wood River's 3-2 win
over Payette in the boys tournament. The Pirates had beaten the
Wolverines in each of the last two
state title matches.
Shane Cordeau -scored the
game winner for Wood River at
still of the second overtime off a
steal and assist by Maicol
Corrules.

steal and assist by Maicol Corrales. Wood River made it 1-0 whon Chase Cleveland scored the first of his two goals, pushing it by Pirate keeper Matt Coats in the 19th minute. The Pirates tied it at 1-all three minutes later, when Humberto Cisneros capitalized off a Wolverines error in front of the net. The score remained 1-1 at the intermission.

intermission. Cleveland notched his second

Cleveland notched his second goal on a breakaway giving Wood River a 2-1 lead in the 62nd minute.

Payette's Cisneros nearly tied it at the 65th minute, but still earned a penalty kick when he was tackled in front of the Wolverines net. Brad Moon took the penalty kick, but Wolverines keeper Kristian Timmons blocked it.

The Pirates forward Joe Peterson got the equalizer minutes later off assists from Artemio Lopez and Clisneros and the teams settled for overtime. In the first extra period, Lopez had the best shot at ending it, Iiring a shot right at Timmon, who could only deflect it, giving Payette two rebound attempts. Both times, however, Wolverine defenders kicked the shots back.

In the second overtime, Corrales intercepted the ball deep in the Pirates end and drib-bled through two defenders before passing it to Cordeau, who shot it past Coats' right hand for the winner.

the winner.
Payette coach Gordon Peterson
applauded his team's effort in
defeat.
"We had some great opportunities, we just couldn't put it away."
Peterson said. "All the kids played
well, bur hey, we fought like champions and we'll lose like champions."

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Wood River coach Brian
Daluiso said it was a shame either
team had to lose in the first round.
"That was a rematch of the
state final. I don't think anybody
cares, but that game sheld'ex
been Saturday's game," Daluiso
said. "It's just too bad that a team
this good has to go out, but I'm
glad it's not us."

#### Wood River girls 5. McCall-Donnelly 1

The Wood River girls took it right at the Vandals, nearly taking a 1-0 lead in the first 10 minutes when Schwartzenberger's shounced off the left goal post and the rebound shot by Driscoll flew over the goal. But Schwartzenberger made up for her miss in the 22nd minute, get-ting behind the defense with a sliding shot past keeper Nikki Knox.

Knox.
The Vandals had to feel good trailing only one goal after being outshot 14-7 and really not mounting an offense until the final eight minutes of regulation.
And they quickly evened it 1-1 in the 45th minute when Irene Shaver knocked in a carom.
That seemed to wakeup the Wolverines.

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"Something that we expected, the goal was probably of our keeper dropping." Wood River coach Douglas Stouffer said. "But she bounced back and played well and so did the team. They said they we're not going to let down and they came back big time."

To the tune of four goals sparked by back-to-back scores by Driscoll and Gourlay in a four minute period for the 3-1 lead. McCall:Donnelley tried mounting other comebacks, but with Jessi

Pieschl and Gina Thomas knock-ing away every ball or attack that entered the Wolverines cad, the Vandals simply couldn't find any

openings.
"We just never really established any kind of real combina-tion play or constructive play keeping possession of the ball that really hurt us, because we couldn't get our foot in the door kind of thing." Bernstein said.

He added that a biting cross-wind and a narrow field didn't help matters, but that the Wolverines ultimately just played

Wolverines ultimately just played better.

"There might have been a few things we could have done ... but sometimes we have just had some flat games over the course of the season and I think this was another indication of how we could be flat." Bernstein said.
"I just thought that Wood River had a great game."

# Community School boys 4,

Speaking of coming out flat, the Cutthroat boys played stiff and listless in falling belind upstart Teton 20 after 11 minutes. But a rousing halftime session, peppered by "prison talk" according to Community School ceach Richard Whitelaw, brought out the best in his team as it rallied for the 42 decision. The Cutthroats were relentless in attacking the Redskins in the final 40 minutes, outshooting them 11-2. Bobby Flanagan got the boys in blue going, powering through with a score just 10 minutes into the second half off an assist from Ilayes. But it was all Hoyes after that He quickly tied it at 2 on a clean leader off a corner kick by Flanagan; then put The Community School up for good rocketting a left-footed line drive over the keeper's head for the 3-2 lead.

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over the keeper's head for the 3-2 lead.

Hayes capped his brilliant sec-ond half with a nifty little hop kick off a corner kick for the final

tally.

The senior said Whitelaw's half-The senior said winteraws in-time "pep" talk lifted the team. "That's the angriest Pve ever seen him," Hayes said. "Bob's goal pumped us up big-time and we were able to come through."

But having the persistent breeze in their backs helped, as did the team's communication in setting up plays and passes. "We just talked a lot more an played a lot harder," he said. Goals by Luis Arcllano and Jesus Figuerou got the Redskins on track, but once The Community School found its rhythm, Teton lost its mettle. "It always stinks to lose, but I think we can learn a lot from just being here," said coach Kathryn Brown.

#### The Community School girls 2, North Fremont 1

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Cassidy Doucette and Jenny Rutherford scored for The Ketchum Community School as the Lady Cutthroats won their first-ever game in the state tournament, 2-1, over North Fremont Thursday.
Doucette's goal came at 4:14 of the first half from 5 yards out to the left of the net to put Ketchum up 10 carly.
Andrea Reynolds made the North Fremont bench explode when she tied it at 1-1 in the 54th minute with her header off an Ashley Warnke assis.
At the 72nd minute, Morgan Arritola passed the ball to Kira Tenney, who relayed it to Rutherford on a breakaway opportunity. North Fremont keeper Katie Anderson (in her first season at goal) came out to challenge Rutherford, and ended up tripping her.
The foul gave the Cutthroats a

lenge Rutherford, and ended up tripping her.
The foul gave the Cuthroats a free kick and a red card for Anderson, which makes her ineligible for today's match with Bonners Ferry, Rutherford put in the ensuing penalty kick, and eventual game winner. Husky senior Bridget Armstrong brought a physical game to the field for North-Fremont, Mikalla Loosli, Lindsay Allen and Hallee Allen also had big games for the Ruskies.
The Community School (8-3-2) plays American Falls today at 3 p.m.

plays American.
"That will be a good, solid game and either way we really accomplished our big goal, which was to win the first round and anything else will be icing on the cake," said coach Kelly Feldman.

# Bruins\_

at Bruin Stadium if they do.
The Tigers pose a big challenge,
literally.
Idaho Falls (4-4 overall, 2-1
East) features a power running
game behind a mammoth offensive line and a hard-nosed running back in junior Jake Miller (6foot-2, 185 pounds). Miller has
sushed for more than 700 yards in
October, according to Krumm,
including 180 in last week's loss to
Madison.
"Their passing game is more
wide open than in years past,"
Krumm said. "But if we don't stop
the Miller kid then we don't have
to worry about it. They won't go to
it then."
Junior quarterback Nick Birch.

The Bruins defense will have to come up big, especially against the run.

"We're not going to give up 36 points and win this weekend," Krumm said. "We can't get in the hole. They're capable of controlling the game. If we let them do that, we're in trouble." Junior inside linebacker Martin Pothier leads the team with 63 tackles while Nathan Robertson and Zach Schaal have 51 stops. Robertson leads the team in sacks (four), fumbles recovered (two) and tackles for loss. (eight), Schaal has five interceptions while free safety AJ. Stone has three sacks and six tackles for loss.

The Tigers' size on, the defensive line, ranging from 210-265 pounds, has prompred a couple of new wrinkles for the Bruins offense.

Castagno's 74 yards on 22 carricos was his lowest single-game total of the season so far. How versattle the Twin Falls offense will be could depend on the weather. The Bruins rely on a balanced offense and will need to be that way to keep Idaho Falls from stacking the box. "Tm hoping a balance will keep them at bay, "Krumm said. Senior quarterback Luc Martin threw a season-best 16-of.24 for 259 yards and four touchdowns in the dramatic 38-36 upset of Highland last Friday night. Eric Snow is the top receiver while tight end Joey Martin and receivers A. J. Stone and Mitch Smith have all made big catches. But if the sleet and wind is blowing, that could ground the Bruins' ability to stretch the field. "Alex is the pivot that runs the system," Krumm said. "We need a big night for him, especially if we have bad weather."

Idaho Falls counters with 4-3 base defense, which uses cover 3 or man against the pass. "They're good against the."

base defense, which uses cover 3 or man against the pass.

"They're good against the, pass," Krumm said. "They were down 7-3 to Highland in the dome. They defended the pass well and can get after the quarterback."

With a big game and Halloween tonight, the coach hopes the community gets after it and turns out tonight for the biggest Twin Falls, football game in years.

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"I would hope the community would go trick or treating and come to the game," Krumm said. They can get some additional treats afterward.

A home playoff game would be a treat for Bruint for Bruint for the community of the safety of the safety

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Corthused from B1 sudden-death round. But the Vikings held on for the win as Justin Doble sent his penalty lick high over the net, giving Coeur d'Alene the victory. On the previous round of kicks, Jake Peterson had a chance to give Twin Falls the win after Coeur d'Alene's Trey Leonard pushed his shot wide to the right of the goal.

Peterson, however, sent his shot wide to the left. Brian McMurdie then placed

his shot into the upper right-hand corner which set up Doble's

corner which see — attempt.
"Honestly, I think the two keepers were the best players out there today," Felton said. "It's especially hard for them to play in these conditions. They don't get to run

around and stay loose. They had to just stand there and then get faced with a shooten like this." The Bruins (99-4), though eliminated from the state championship bracket, are still allive in the consolation bracket and will face Timberline in a rematch of the 2001 state championship game, won by the Wolves 5:2. In other boys first-round games

Thursday, Centennial bear Bishop Kelly 26; Idaho Falls improved to 200 with a 30 shutour of Boral and Boise downed Timberine 30. In the girls' bracket, Timberine 10 slanted Eagle 30; Skyline triumphed 21 over Bishop Kelly Lake City shut down Highland 31 and Boise topped Centennial 32. For today's pairings, see the schedule under the Morning Line.

back of the net for a 21 Brontos advantage.

"That was a nice shot," Nyblade said, "We handed it to them though, right at midfield. I think on a still day it probably wouldn't have gone in."

As the snow flurries began to intensify, so did the Blackfoot defense. Burley was held without any good tries at the goal as time ran down.

The Burley girls lost their foot-ing and their hopes of a state championship during their 3:30 p.m. match against the Hillcrest Knights, falling 40 in a game that

Videos."
Controlling the ball was near impossible for both teams since even a mundane trap would send players sliding to the ground.
A layer of snow covered the Bannock Soccer Fields, making life difficult for everyone. Burley's girls were tentative after a warm-

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Idaho Falis' cause.
"Our school is excited," Krumm
said. "They can't look past this
next ballgame."
There won't be a next ballgame
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The Tigers pose a big challenge,
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Junior quarterback Nick Birch (5-11, 163) is a capable short-range quarterback. His favorite target is senior receiver/place kicker Ben Munk.

The offensive line is anchored by junior Conrad Jensen and his 6-4, 345-pound frame, Junior L.T. Brown (6-3, 292) and senior Nate Baird (6-4, 265) make this a run-between-the tackles offense.

The Bruins delense will have to come up big, especially against the run.

offense.

Krumm is looking to get the ball outside, especially to senior running back Alex Castagno.

"We want to get him the ball in open spaces so we added a couple little pass, plays," Krumm said.

"We need to get Lastagno loose."

# Dolphins' Williams could test Colts' running defense

The Miami Dolphins are coming off a Monday night game for which they had by the San Diego, then to Arizona, and to the bone early the next morning. The Indianapolis Colts as at a home and warched that game, celebrating their win

whiched that game, celebrating their winover Houston.
So the Colts, at 6-1, should be fresher
when they get to Mismi on Sunday. They
also have found memories of Florida,
where they overcame a 21-point deficit
the final four minutes to beat the Bucs a
minth ago.
But they're not talking that way.
'I can recall a couple years ago when
we were 6-2 and all of a sudden we were
stiting at 500," offensive tackle Adam
Meadows says. "We can't let that happen
again."

again."

The Colts have two potential matchup

oblems: • The Dolphins have the best corner-

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back tandem in the league in Sam Madison and Partick Surtain. They are very capable of limiting the big plays Psynon Manning has been making.

• The Colts are allowing 131 yards per run. That should make Ricky Williams very happy. He's averaging, just 3.4 yards a carry as defenses gang up to stop him.

The Dolphins are favored by three points, basically the home field advan-

points, pasteauy the future hash asvar-tage.

Brian Griese starts again at quarter-back for the Dolphins. He's not as good as he looked Monday night against San Diego, but for now, he's better than Jay Fledler.

DOLPHINS, 24-20

Green Bay (plus 4.5) at Minnesota Brett Favre has a cracked thumb, although he's expected to play. But Favre is 2-9 for his career at the Metrodome. VIKINGS, 33-27

#### Pro picks

 St. Louis (minus 2) at San Francisco
 The 49ers beat the Bucs and lost to the
Cardinals. Does that mean they play up or
down to the level of the opponent? down to the leve Both 49ERS, 28-27

Pitusburgh (plus 4) at Seattle
The Seahawks should bounce back at tome against one of the league's biggest

disappointments. SEAHAWKS, 31-20

PATRIOTS, 17-9

New England (plus 2.5) at Denver (Monday right)
 Can Danny Kmell solve the mysteries of Bill Belichick's defense?

Lington

New Orleans (plus 8) at Tampa Bay The Bucs have spent the entire season

ere. BUCS, 27-20

Washington (plus 4) at Dallas When Danny Wuerffel turns down there Spurrier, the Skins are in real trou-Steve opu.....ble. COWBOYS, 24-16

 Carolina (plus 8.5) at Houston
 The Texans give everyone their best.
 Tony Banks will probably start at quarter-back and he's a turnover (or, three) waiting to happen. PANTHERS, 24-6

• Jacksonville (plus 6) at Baltimore Byron Leftwich gets the same treat-ment as Kanell and Banks. RAVENS 26-6

Philadelphia (minus 4) at Atlanta Without Vick? Forget it. EAGLES, 27-6

Cincinnati (minus 3) at Arizona
 Both won last week. How often does :IT
that happen with these two?
 BENGALS, 18-17

New York Glants (minus 2) at New York Jets Did the Giants start their annual late-season run in Minnesota? GIANTS, 24-10

Oakland (minus 2.5) at Detroit
 Marques Tuiasosopo and
Harrington relive their years
Washington and Oregon.
RAIDERS, 22-20

San Diego (plus 2.5) at Chicago
The Bears should win their second is traight.
BEARS, 20-16

LAST WEEK: 9-4-1 (spread), 10-4 ca

(straight up). SEASON: 66-47-3 (spread), 73-43 (straight up).

## **SCORES AND STATS**

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2 p.m. Confisman Truck Series, Chevy Silverado 150. SPEED, 3:30 p.m.



• Timberwolves at Nets. ESPN, 6 p.m. • Sixers at Kings, ESPN, 8:30 p.m.

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# -SPORTS IN BRIEF

#### Rupert rec basketball registration begins soon

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RUPERT - Registration for
the Rupert Recreation
Department's high school basketball and youth boy's basketball programs begin Monday
and will run through Dec. 12.
All boys grades 1-6 and 9-12 welcomed to register at Rupert
City Hall during office hours.
The cost is 515 per player if
registered by Dec. 12 and 530
thereafter. The season will start
in January and run through
February. Call 434-2100 for more
information.

#### Minico will hold co-ed volleyball tourney Saturday

volleyball tourney Saturday RUPERT - Teams are needed to enter the Minico Spartan Fall Volleyball Challenge - a co-ed tournament - on Saturday at the high school.

The cost is \$75 per team. The tournament format is pool play in the morning followed by a single climination bracket with Tshirts awarded to the champions. Proceeds will benefit the Minico High School softball program.

gram. To register, call Jackie Rasnick at 436-3637 or 436-4721.

#### Copus Cove hosts rodeo events this weekend

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BUHL – Several rodeo-type
events are planned this weekend at Copus Cove Arena in
Buhl. Beginning Friday, there
will be a No. 8 roping with a No.
5 incentive and jackpot draw at
7 p.m. The cost is \$20 per roper.
Saturday, there will also be an
open, two-man team sorting at 1
p.m. On Sunday, a ranch hand
rodeo will be held at noon.
For more information, call
543-6695. Copus Cove Arena is
located at 1731 East 3900 North
in Buhl between Buhl and Filer.

#### Miniature bull riding comes to Gooding

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GOODING - A youth miniature bull riding event - the
Halloween Bool Bash - will be
held Friday and Saturday at the
Gooding Beef Barn.
The event begins at 7 p.m.
Friday and continues Saturday
at 1:30 and 7 p.m. Kids 15 and
younger are eligible to enter.
Cost is \$30 per entrant and
awards will be belt buckles and
cash.

cash. For information, call 934-4320

#### Red Sox place All-Star Ramirez on walvers

BOSTON - All-Star slugger Manny Rumirez was placed on irrevocable waivers by the Boston Red Sox, who hope another team will take on the remaining five years of his huge

contract.
The move was confirmed
Thursday by a top baseball executive - who spoke to The
Associated Press on the condi-

Associated Press on the condi-tion of anonymity.

The outfielder has five years
and \$101.5 million remaining on
a \$160 million, eight-year con-tract, and would get an extra \$1
million if he switches teams. He
is scheduled to make \$2.0.5 million next season.

If he does leave the Red Sox,
it would slash Boston's payroll
and dramatically reshape a
team that came within five outs
of an AL pennant.

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Rumirez hit 325 this year, one point behind teammate Bill Mueller for the AL batting tide, and had 37 homers and 104 RBIs. The Red Sox won the wild card and advanced to AL championship series before losing to the New York Yankees in seven rames.

The left fielder was placed on waivers Wednesday, the source said, two days after Boston announced it would not bring back manager Grady Little, who led the team to 188 regular-season wins the past two years.

#### Sprained ankle sidelines Garcia against Rams

SAN FRANCISCO – Quarterback Jeff Garcia won't play Sunday in the San Francisco 49ers' game against St. Louis to rest his injured left

Francisco 49ers' game against St. Louis to rest his injured left ankle.

Tim Rattay will make his first NFL start in place of Garcia, a three-time Pro Bowler who has struggled with several injuries all season. He has a partially torn ligament around his ankle, prompting team doctors to suggest holding him out for a week, "It has been a nagging injury holding me back every single week," Garcia said Thursday. "Hopefully this will give me an opportunity to somewhat heal up, but it was not really what I was hoping for." Garcia's streak of 61 straight starts, fifth longest among active quarterbacks, would end Sunday.
Rattay, a fourth-year pro, has

anday. Rattay, a fourth-year pro, has laved sparingly as Garcia's Rattay, a fourth-year pio, has played sparingly as Garcia's backup the past three seasons. He is 15-of-24 for 162 yards and a touchdown while playing in four games this season.

# Thomas stays with Sox,

Sosa ilkely will stay put
NEW YORK - Frank Thomas
decided to remain with the
Chicago White Sox, and it looks
Sammy Sosa will stay with the
Cubs.
Thomas decided Thursday to
exercise his 56 million option
rather than risk becoming a free
agent.

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"He felt we had some unfinished business to take care of," White Sox general manager Kenny Williams said.

Sosa has until Saturday to decide whether he wants to opt out of his contract, which guarantees him \$33 million over the next two years.

Given that many teams say they plan to cut spending or maintain payrolls at their current levels, it appears highly unlikely Sosa will decide to test the market.

Thomas re-signed with the White Sox after becoming a free agent a year ago, getting a contract that guaranteed him \$2.5 million in 2006, a year that has a \$3.5 million in 2006, a year that has a \$3.5 million in 2006, a year that has a \$3.5 million in 2006, a year that has a \$3.5 million in 2006, a year that has a \$3.5 million in 2005 and \$12 million in 2006.

A two-time AL MVP, the 35-year-old first baseman and designated hitter hit .267 with 42 homers – one shy of his career high – and 105 RBIs.

A total of 26 players filed for free agency Thursday, raising the

high – and 105 RBIs.
A total of 26 players filed for free agency Thursday, raising the total to 175 among the 25 potentially eligible. Among those who filed were White Sox second baseman Roberto Alomar, Atlanta third baseman Vinny Castilla and San Francisco outfielder Jose Cruz Jr.

# Clippers' Brand will miss

LOS ANGELES - Forward
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Elton Brand sustained a hairline
fracture in his right foot during
the Los Angeles Clippers' season-opening loss to Seattle in
Innan.

Japan.

He is expected to be out four to six weeks, the team said Thursday.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Predators stop Red Wings to spoil Culo's debut

#### Juneau's OT goal gets Montreal out of funk

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Greg second-period goals, and
Marek Zidlicky added
three assists as the
Predators held off the
Detroit Red Wings 5-3 on

Detroit Red Wings 5-3 on hursday night first win over betroit in more than a year poiled Curtis Joseph's season bebut in goal for the Red Wings. It is stopped 19 shots and was harp early, shutting out the redators in the first period and dilling off a 2-minute, 5-on-3 ower play that straddled the netremission. But Johnson beat Joseph just fifer the power play, and redifer the power play, and redifer the power play, and rediferent season.

after the power play, and redi-rected a shot by Zidlicky for his second goal nine minutes later to give the Predators a 2-

# Rangers 4, Hurricanes 1

NEW YORK - Petr Nedved scored the Rangers' first power-play goal of the season, snapping a second-period tie and sending New York to a 4-1 victory Thursday night over the Carolina

Hurricanes.

Anson Carter and Jamie
Lundmark each scored their first
goal of the season, and Mark
Messier added one for the
Rangers. Mike Dunham turned
saide 29 shost for New York, 50-1
against the Hurricanes in the last

The Rangers were the last NHL team to score a power-play goal, failing 32 straight times in the first seven-plus games.



antreal's Joe Juneau pokes the puck between the pads of Boston goalle Fellx Potvin for the game-winner in overtime Thursday in Boston. Montreal won, 1-0. Canadiens on Tuesday, allowed only his second goal in three

#### Sharks 2, Lightning 2

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TAMPA, Fla. — Dave
Andreychuk scored a game-tying
power-play goal early in the third
period as unbeaten Tampa Bay
tied San Jose.

The Lightning (6-0-1) were bidding to become just the ninth
NHL tean to start the season with
seven consecutive wins.
Andreychuk tied it at 2 on a
rebound goal with 14-51 left. tw
sa his NHL-best 261st powerplay goal and 614th overall.

Nikolai Khabibulin preserved
the by stopping Nils Ekman on a
breakaway during the final

#### Sabres 5, Maple Leafs 3

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Satan scored his 200th career goal
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cach had a goal and an assist as
Buffalo won for the fourth time in
five games. Buffalo registered a
season-high 18 shots on goal in the
second period while holding
Toronto to just five.
Tie Domi, Tom Fitzgerald and
Tomas Kaberle scored for the
Maple Leafs, who lost their sec-

ond straight game.

#### Canadiens 1. Bruins 0, OT

Canadiens 1, Bruins 0, OT BOSTON – Joe Juneau ended Montreal's drought of over three games without a goal when he scored 1:39 into overtime. The Canadiens had not scored since Saturday against Ottawa, a span of 199 minutes, 25 seconds. Jose Theodore earned his third shutout of the season, making 21 saves for Montreal. Theodore denied Brian Rolston on a break-away with 9:38 remaining in the game with a glove save. game with a glove save.

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#### Devils 3, Flyers 2

Devits 3, Figers 2.

RAST, RUTHERRFORD, N.J.—
Miles Rupp scored his second goal
of the game with 8:43 to play and
New Jersey won for the first time
at home this season.
Sout Soevens set up the gamewinner and scored the other goal
as the Devits rallied from a 2-0

deficit to win for the first time in five games (1-3-1) at Continental

five games (1-3-4) and Airlines Arema.
Martin Brodeur faced only one shot in the third period and finished with 16 saves.
Tony Amonte and Simon Gagne

#### Wild 3. Thrashers 2

Wild 3, Thrashers 2
ST. PAUL, Minn. – Andrew
Brunette and Flip Kuba each, had
a power-play goal and an assist as
Minnesota beat Atlanta.
Manny Fernandez made 2
saves and survived a furious rally
by Atlanta in the final minute.
Nick Schultz added a goal as
another power, play was expiring.
Pascal Dupuis, playing in just
his second game since ending a
contract holdout Sunday, had
apair of assists for the Wild.
Frantisck Kaberle and Rys
Kovalchuk scored for the
Thrashers. Kovalchuk leads the
NHL with 1 goals.

#### Penguins 1, Blackhawks 0

CHICAGO - Marc Andre Floury stopped 20 shots for his first NHL shutout, and Konstantin Kolstov scored his first career goal as the Pittsburgh Penguins beat the Chicago Blackhawks 1-0 Thursday

night.
Pittsburgh won for just the second time this season (2-43) and snapped its four game winless streak.

streak.
Starting on consecutive nights for the first time this season, the 18-year-old Fleury looked sharp and was helped by a stingy Pittsburgh defense.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

# James' play surpasses expectations

Cavaliers' rookie dominates with skill, uncanny composure

By Tom Withers

Associated Press writer

CLEVELAND – Kick off your sneakers for good, relax and enjoy retirement, Michael. Looke like this LeBron James kid just might be able to handle it from here.

For one game, the Cleveland Cavaliers' 18-year-old rookie sensation soared above his mountainous hype with a breathtaking NBA lebut Wednesday night at Sacramento.

Facing one of the league's best teams, 17,000 screaming fans and enormous expectations, "King James" proclaimed his arrival with 25 points, nime assists, six rebounds and four streams and four streams of the six six bounds and four streams of the six with a blend of flash and fundamentals. Immes did it all in 43 minutes of his first "real" game since taking Akron's St. Vincent-St. Mary High School to a state title.

St. Mary High School to a state title.

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That hardly mattered. This was James' com-g out party, a preview of things to come and erhaps a figurative, no-look pass of the torch

ing out parry, a preciew of things to come and perhaps a figurative, no-look pass of the torch from Jordan to James.

Whoa Let's not get ahead of ourselves here, it is only one game. But James was more than Jordanesque in his pro debut.

Jordan, then just a gangly rookie from North Carolina with a full head of hair, scored 16 points on 5-of-16 shooting in his first game for the Chicago Bulls in 1984.

James had 12 points in the first quarter and 19 by the end of the third with an array of jumpers, running one-handers, finger rolls, driving layups and a thunderous right-handed dunk that resounded from Arco Arena to Gund Arena.

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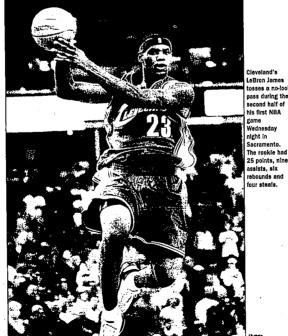
"He let everybody know, Tm here, I can do it," said Tracy Lockhart, 29, an Ohio fan who stayed up late to watch James on television.

The Cavaliers' season opener earned a 12.3 share in local TV ratings, which represents 452,630 viewers and a staggering 433 percent increase from last year's opener.

James' debut also triggered another rush for tickets to see the Cavaliers play at home. Team president Len Komoroski said salesmen were busier than usual inside the Gund on Thursday fielding ticket requests.

Since May 22, when the Cavs won the NBA draft lottery and the rights to pick James, the team has burely stayed ahead of ticket demand. They've nearly tripled their season-icket base – reportedly around 3,000 a year ago.

ago. "Obviously, people have been excited,"
Komoroski sald. "But I think there were some
waiting to see if it was for real. I think a lot of
those questions have been answered."
Any lingering doubts may have vanished



during a one-minute stretch near the end of the first period when James, who played his sec-ond game Thursday night at Phoenix, was at his

oest.
With the Kings leading by 12, and ready to With the Kings leading by 12, and ready to run away, James stole a pass from Mile Bibby and passed to Cave' forward Carlos Boozer for a dunk. Seconds later, he made another steal and went in for his own rim-rattling slam. He immediately picked the Kings clean again, got a long pass and was on his way for another

immediately picked the Kings clean again, got a long pass and was on his way for another dunk, when he stopped.

Instead of scoring an easy basket, James patiently waited for trailing teammate Ricky Davis, who took a shovel pass from James and threw down a spinning, reverse jam.

"That's the play everyone around here is trailing about," Komoroski said.

The assist was one of two plays to make the top 10 list on ESPN's SportsCynter, which

dubbed itself "LeBronCenter" following the game in tribute to James.

The dish to Davis underscored James' composure and unselfishmess, a trait that has helped him blend in well with his tearmates.

"Bron just wants to make his team better," said Dru Joyce II, James' high school coach for two years. "He's not caught up in the stats. He cares more about winning than anything else. I know he's happy he played well, but I'm sure he would have liked to win."

anything conveil, but I'm sure he wound mare well, but I'm sure he wound mare larger more. He'll have to match his success against the Kings – and then do it again. "It was a great debut," Joyce said. "But this is not about one game. One game does not an All-Star make."

True. But for James, one game has never meant so much.

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Panthers 3, Senators 2

OTTAWA - Byron Ritchie scored his first goal in over a year and Steve Shields made 30 saves as Florida snapped Ottawa's four-

as Florida snapped Ottawa's four-game winning streak. Ritchié, who hadn't scored since April 12, 2002, ended a 36-game drought with an unassisted goal 7:16 into the third period. Florida defenseman Mike Van Ryn tied it earlier in the period with a power-play goal.

Cuttino Mobiev loses the half out Thursday in Houston, Mobies had 21 points in a 102-85 Rockets win over Denver

# Lynch's layup lifts **Hornets past Magic**

## Lewis, Sonics top Clippers; Mobley sparks Rockets

Sparks Rockets

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) – George Lynch scored on a fast-break layup with 36 seconds left as the New Orleans Hornets beat orlando 100-98 in the Magic's home opener Thursday night.

David Wesley scored 28 points for New Orleans, while Januaul Magloire had 27 and Baron Davis added 22 points and eight assist. Orlando's Tracy McGrady scored 33 points, but Magloire blocked his potential tying layup with 3.9 seconds to go. McGrady scored 33 points, but Magloire blocked his potential tying layup with 3.9 seconds to go. McGrady scored 33 points, but Magloire blocked his potential tying layup with 3.9 seconds to go. McGrady scored 11 rebounds.

Orlando appeared to have some breathing room with 211 to play when Juwan Howard's three-point play put the Magic up 98-93. Howard had 15 points.

But Davis drained a 3-pointer on the ensuing possession then grabbed a rebound, allowing Wesley to tie the game on a layup with a minute left.

#### SuperSonics 109. Clippers 100

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SAITAMA, Japan – Rashard
Lewis scored 25 points and
Ronald Murray added 24 as
Seattle spoiled Mike Dunleavys
coaching debut with Lor Angeles.
Lewis made two 3-pointers in a

third-quarter run that gave the SuperSonics an 83-69 lead head

SuperSonies an 83-69 lead heading to the fourth.

The Clippers closed the gap to four points late in the final quarter at Saitama Super Arena. With less than a minute to go, Clippers guard Eddie House sank a 3-pointer, and Corey Maggette's score made the margin four. But Calvin Booth's dunk with 20-6 seends left put the game out of reach.

House led the Climpers with 22

reach.
House led the Clippers with 22
points. Maggette and Elton Brand
scored 21 apiece. Brand sustained
a hairline fracture in his right foot
and is expected to be out four to
six weeks.

It was the first of two games in Japan for the teams.

#### Rockets 102, Nuggets 85

HOUSTON - Cuttino Mobley scored 21 points, and the Rockets never trailed against Denver in the first game played at Toyota Center, Houston's new downtown arena.

arena.

A sellout crowd of 18,189 was on hand as the coach Jeff Van Gundy era started with a runaway

victory. Leading 48-42 at halftime, the Rockets started the third quarter with a 13-5 run. Yao Ming scored 17 points in 20 minutes and finished the game with five fouls, and Steve Francis finished with 17 points. Andre Miller led the Nuggets with 19 points, and ropkie Carmelo Anthony. added; 18, shooting 4-of; 15 from the field.

# Standings Week 10

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Highland	3-1	7-1
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, Centennial	7-0	8-0
Timberline	5-1	7-1.
Mountain View	4-2	5-3
Capital	4-2	4-4
1-1 Eagle	3-3	5-3
Meridian	3-4	3-5
Nampa	2-4	3-5
Borah	2-4	2-6
∪". Skyview	1-5	1-7
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Caldwell	3-1	4-4
Mountain Home	1.3	3-5
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#### 1A District Four (eight-man) Final Standings

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#### Magic Valley grid Friday's games

Raft River at Camas County, 2 p.m., winner No. 1 seed, loser No.

Rockland at Mackey, 7 p.m., win-ner No. 3 seed, loser out 05 Regular season

on Dentury at Jerome, 7:30 p.m.

souMinico at Burley, 7:30 p.m. Idaho Falls at Twin Falls, 7:30 p.m. 219 Saturday's game 31 JA Playoffs First round Buhl at Weiser, 1 p.m.

#### Teams bring identical records into latest installment of rivalry

By Eric Larson Times-News writer

BURLEY - It's tempting to throw out the records when two 1-7 teams meet: However, tonight's Halloween showdown at Budge Field between the Minico Spartans and the Burley Bobcats is all about getting one

Bobcats is all about getting one more win.
While Minico leads the overall series 25-23, Burley has won the last two meetings including last year's 35-7 horse whipping. Both coaches – Burley's Scott Palin and Minico's Tim Perrigot – know how important one more win would be in one of the state's oldest relatives.

how important one more win would be in one of the state's old-est rivalries.
"It's going to be intense," Palin said, "Minico plays physical and with a lot of emotion."
"The game is about bragging rights. Burley has had our number the last two meetings, we'd like to get one." Perrigot said.
Minico comes to tonight's game off a tough 30-7 loss to Skyline, while Burley looks to bounce back off a 44-18 beating by Hillcrest. The Spartans, who were able to hang with Twin Falls and Skyline for three quarters, are looking to put a full game together against Burley.
"Our kids saw that Twin beat

Burley.
"Our kids saw that Twin beat Highland. That gives us some confidence going in," Perrigot said, "There's a real difference in the quality of opponents at this (5A) level and that could help

offensive line play will be key Ottensive line play will be key with gametime temperatures forecast in the lower 20s with possible snow showers. Burley's "Hog Mollies" of center Brad Barlow, guards Aaron Kirk and Kyle Bowers, and tackles Eric Floyd and Andy Sherrod, will look to open up gaps for senior



#### Minico at Burley

re: Budge Field, Burley High

1: 7:30 p.m. st meeting: Burley defeated the partans 35-7 at Minico. ries: Minico leads 25-23 since 955.

halfback Jake Martin (147 carries for 552 yards).
Palin knows that some of his
team's success will rest on the
arm of 5-foot-10 senior quarterback Cade Jones. With Minico's
defense set squarely on stopping
te run, the play of Jones and his
receiving corps of Wes Hadden,
Anthony Curiel, and Steve
Elsensohn could be the game's
difference makers. Jones has
struggled this season, however,
throwing 15 interceptions to only
four touchdowns with 57 completions for a total of 834 yards passing.

.ng. The Bobcats offense will have to find some punch, having only put up 85 points in eight

to find some points in eight games.

When Minico has the ball, look for the Spartans backfield of senior Trent Fetzer (78 Carries for 307 yards) and sophomorable Sayles (122 carries for 571 yards) to try and improve upon last week's 2.5 yards per carry average. With the return of junior quarterback Eric Killoy, who has thrown for 347 yards and five couchdowns, the Spartans regain the versatility their attack lacked last week against Skyline.

Killoy will look to add potency to a Spartan arial attack that totaled only 15 yards last Friday.

"If the weather holds, Eric can

**Parry's Power Guide** 

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## THE FINAL **FOOTBALL FORECAST**



Colleges
Bolse St. at BYU
Portland St. at Idaho St.
Washington St. at USC
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Pick o' the crop

at home, even with a 12-8

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make a real difference," Perrigot

make a real difference, Perngot said.

Killoy's return should open things up for playmaking senior wide receiver Charlton Couts, Minico's leading receiver with 34 receptions for 338 yards and two touchdowns.

Defensively, both teams will focus on stopping the run, which puts the pressure directly on the shoulders of each team's front seven.

shoulders or con-seven.
The Bobcats are led by senior-linebackers Martin, Eloy Naranjo, and Roy Meyer, who will need to continue their solid will need to continue their solid play. Forcing Minico and Killoy

into third and long situations will be key for the Bobcats, especially if the conditions become wet and

slippery.
On the Minico side, Perrigot is on the Minico side, Perrigot is considering bringing eight men up to help clog the running lanes. Junior strong safety Gerriuh Nay, who leads the Spartans with 52 tackles and two interceptions, will be able to focus on playing strong defense with Killoy back. Along with Nay, Perrigot will rely on continued strong play from linebackers Rowdy Hakes, Jarred Tracy, and Matthew Schenk who have combined for over 110 tackles this season. Junior defensive back Layne Tominaga is coming off a solid performance against Skyline, tallying five tackles, one forced fumble, and a sack.

and a sack.
With the added atmosphere of a packed stadium full of fans from both sides of the Snake River and the addition of a few Halloween costume-clad cracies, neither coach is having any problem focusing his players.

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"If the kids can't get focused
for this game they shouldn't be
playing football," Palin said.
For Perrigot, playing on
Halloween could be bittersweet
even with a win.
"It'll be difficult not being
able to trick or treat with my
kids, but we have business to
take care of. We can eat candy
later."
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Injury update: Spartan starting quarterback Cory Warburton will continue to sit with an ankle

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**Shawn Divine** 

# Dietrich's **Divine** racks up eight TD's

The Times-News

Senior running back Shawn

Senior running back Shawn Divine used his speed and 5-foot- 130-pound frame to score eight touchdowns in his high school football finale against Carey last week in a 84-48 victory. He ran for 255 yards, hauled in 160 yards receiving and returned a kickoff 65 yards for a touchdown in the Sawtooth Conference victory. That's a totale f 480 yards "He's done a real good job for srunning the ball," said Blue Devils head coach Wayne Dill. "We throw the ball quite a bit and he is a major receiver. On top of that, he plays cornerback on defense and is a real good hitter." Divine has had a good season, despite missing the Murtaugh game and most of the Camas County clash. "He had a really great game but it also had a lot to do with our offensive line," Dill said. "On the first touchdown (run), no one laid a hand on him."

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Volleyball
Shoshone crulsed to the 1A district volleyball crown, sweeping Oakley. The 27-1 Indians have lost only one match, a nonconference toss up to Gooding, so far this season.

Boys soccer
Jake Peterson, Andy Weigel, E.J.
Morgan and Card Ott all scored during the shootout to lift the Twin Falls
Bruins past Skyline in Region III Four-Five-Six tournament play, sending the Bruins to State to the State St

Bruins to state.

Olifs according to the state of the social Byingston's slow roller into the Jerome net littled Burley to a berth in the state tournament this weekend.

Cross country

Whin Falls nume Brittany Ward ran a time of 21 minutes, \$8.09 seconds to qualify for state, joining Aspen Clontz (22:52.83) as retiring head coach Larry Lewis' final state meet entrants. Shoshone's Cory Kneip won the Class ZA/IAD listic Four meet by 40 seconds. Declo's Heidi Goodhart and Trevor Howard won the 3A individual races as well.

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Howerton wasn't the only Trojan putting together highlight reel plays.

Wendell quarterback Tytel Davis had a solid day as well, going 6-for-16 for 151 yards including two scores and an early interception. Davis also ran for two touchdowns, finishing with 72 yards on six carries.

"He ran the ball well," Diehl said. "He was fine, We had a couple dropped balls. He's a gamer."

With Wendell up 12-0, Davis completed a short pass to Kyle Egbert, who lateralled he ball to a sprinting lysen Lancaster for a 51-yard flea-flicker for a touchdown with 9-52 left in the half.

Lancaster ran untouched down the far sideline and the Trojans were flying high. Howerton scored his second touchdown about four minutes later before Davis found tight end Keel Pope for a 13-yard score with 2-20 left for the 3-60 halfime margin.

The game was never in doubt. Howerton's third touchdown and a 33-yard QB keeper by Davis made it 50-0 with 2-37 left in the third. The Soda Springs varsity scored twice on 24- and 12-yard TD passes from senior quarterback Trent Hunsaker to senior Tuylor Barker in the final three minutes for the final margin.

The Wendell defense made the domination complete for the Trojans. The Cardinals managed only 47 yards rushing and seven passing in the first half.

Soda Springs' deepest penetration until the final three Minutes of the game was the

Wendell 24 before turning the ball over on downs with 558 left in the first half. That capped a 20-yard drive sparked by Wendeli fumble recovered on the Trojans 44.

"They don't like giving up any yards," Diehl said. "They hate it. That attitude will take us a ways."

LAST WEEK: 37-24 (spread); 47-14 (straight up) SEASON: 286-203 (spread, 58.4 percent); 365-124 (straight up, 74.6 percent)

#### North Fremont 51, Glenns Ferry 7

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This game's momentum turned against Glenns Ferry during a key stretch in the second quarter.
North Fremont led 19-7 when a Huskies fumble at their own 38 was recovered by the Pilots with 8:36 left in the first half.
A pass interference call on third and 18 topt the subsequent drive alive and a 7-yard run by Ben Ferry on third and 3 got the Pilots within the shadow of the goalpors. But the drive stalled and a sack by senior free safeyquarterback Phillip Leck on fourth and 3 on the Huskies 6 ended the threat.
About 80 seconds later, Leck broke loose on the option for a 72-yard touchdown run, putting the Huskies up 26.5". "We had our opportunities," said Pilots head coach Rob Spriggs. "It's the same problem we had all year. We could've got right back in it."

A fumble on a Glenns Ferry punt gave the Pilots the ball back with 45 seconds left in the second quarter on the Huskies in 1st.

But receiver Scott Arellano threw an interception under extreme pressure on the next play to end the threat.

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The closest Glenns Ferry would get to

scoring again was a drive to the North Fremont 30 with 9:14 in the fourth quarter. But the second interception of the game for quarterback Scott Gridley ended the drive. Gridley went 0-for5 with two interceptions. As a team, Glenns Ferry was 0-for8 with three picks.

"We have a young quarterback who is learning." Spriggs said. "They blitzed and they never did it the same way toke... We didn't have time to throw the ball at all. We'll get better."

The only pass completed in the game was the lone attempt by North Fremont. It was a 22-yard scoring strike to tight end Tyrel Clark by Leck late in the game. "We knew if we could execute our game plan we wouldn't have to pass," said North Fremont coach Mike Leck, the quarterback's father.

Initially, the game resembled a track meet

Factor of Control Mike Leck, the quarter back's father.

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North Fremont scored on the opening drive of the second half, a 1-yard dive by Hawkes to make it 33-7. The Huskies blocked a Glenns Ferry punt on the next possession and drove 18 yards for a 39-7 command after a five-yard scoring sweep by Hawkes, his fourth score. That put the game away. Hawkes finished with 140 yards on 17 carries while Leck had 84 on three totes. Arnold had 136 yards on 15 carries. Glenns Ferry's Scott Black concluded his high school career with 77 yards on 16 carries. Arellano ran for 73 yards on five totes.

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# Attackers burn, look U.S. Army supply train

Explosion rocks Baghdad's Old City

ed wire reports

BACHDAD, Iraq - Saboteurs brought a trainload of U.S. Army supplies to a fiery halt west of Baghdad on Thursday, as a Ramadan campaign of terror bombs and escalating attacks spurred a new Iraq pullout by international aid groups. An explosion rocked a row of shops in Baghdad's Old City late Thursday, killing two people, and deepening the uncase in the Iraq capital. At a. nearby hospital, where eight wounded were taken from the blast, Thaer Kadhim lay in a bed, his legs cut by debris.

WASHINGTON - The Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, which is investigating the quality of prewar intelligence on Inaq, on Thursday sent stern letters to three executive branch departments demanding they produce previously requested documents and allow interviews to be scheduled by nont today.

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The committee said it cannot finish its inquiry without the critical information.

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"The credibility of the government with its people and the nation with the world is at stake. Incomplete answers and lingering doubts will haunt us for many years," the committee wrote.

The deadline is not binding, but failure to comply or to offer a reasonable explanation for the delay will give fodder to critics, including most Democratic presidential candidates, who assert that the administration and intelligence agencies

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and are now trying to over a partial fact.

The committee letters represent a partial victory for Democrats on the committee, who are insisting that their mandate includes analyzing how the administration – the executive branch – used or misused the intelligence from professional staff at the CIA and other agencies in its decision to go to war, and in making its public case for military action.

Iraq funding

bill will head

to Bush soon

WASHINGTON (AP) – With the most contentious issue resolved, the House and Senate looked to give final approval to the \$87.5 billion package for Iraq and Afghanistan.

lion package for Iraq and Afghanistan. Congress could send the package to President Bush for his signature by today or possibly early next week. Negotiators worked out the final details of the package Thursday night, eliminating a Senate provision that would have required that half of the \$18.4 billion for Iraqi reconstruction and security force be given as leans instead of grants. The White House had threat-need to veto the bill if loans were included. It said Iraq was already too deeply in debt and din't have a government authorized to take on new loans. It also said that any loans secured by Iraq's oil revenues would only support the war critics who said the United States was after Iraq's oil.

Senators want Iraq data today

- Theer Kadhim, injured in the explosion

"My country is so pitiful," the 43-ear-old Kadhim said, starting to y. "We have no future."

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year-old Kadhim saud, saurung, corry, "We have no future."
"I'm scared of the explosions, I'm scared of what's ahead, I'm scared of facing my death," he said. Many Baghdad parents apparently were keeping their children home from school out of fear of

further bombings like the four that killed three dozen people and wounded more than 200 across the capital on Mondey, start of the Muslim holy month of Ramadan. "We heard rumors about big bombs that will go off; said Duha Khalid, 18, most of whose friends stayed home Thursday from her girls' high school, situated near a police station. The police, prime targets in the bombings Monday, were targeted again Thursday, when offices intercepted a motorist who took intercepted a motorist who took a hand greated again Thursday, when offices of the US on the Wester of the Company guarded goe flagged and the start of the Cocupation.

As October's heat finally gave way to cooling winds off the desert, rumors of looming trouble spread through this city of 5 mil-



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The plainly typed flyer will further feed the debate over the identity of the shadowy underground of bombers striking Iraqi cities and ambush teams harassing U.S. forces: Are they die-hard

A senior administration official said Wednesday U.S. military and intelligence officials believe that the former No. 2 man in Saddam ration official

Lence.

U.S. commanders in Baghdad are investigating reports from some of those captured after recent attacks that Izzat Ibrahim, once a much-feared member of the former Iraqi president's inner circle, is directing some attacks, the official said.

Any involvement by Ibrahim would mean that the coordination

would mean that the coordination of some attacks is coming from a much higher ranking former Baath party member than previously acknowledged by the Pentagon.

# Senate: No to cap on emissions

The Washington Post

The Weshington Post

WASHINGTON — The Senate Thursday rejected a proposal for mandatory caps on "greenhouse gas" emissions from utilities and other industries in the first or gressional test of political senity among the control of the control of

Eroponents were heartened by, support from Democrats and as some Republicans from majoric industrial and coal-producing states, where opposition to the legislation generally runs high among the company produced that the legislation eventually will be adopted. Sen. John McCain, RATIZ, who co-sponsored the bill with Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn, said, "I want to assure my colleagues we will be head."

"I want to assure my colleagues we will be back."

be headed for the same rate as awarming occan waters undermine the ice, researchers say.

Currents of water deep beneath the surface are melting the floating ice shelf from below, said on Andrew Shepherd of their and University of Cambridge in the Faciand.

University of Cambridge Invalidation of Cambridge Ingland.
Large sections of the shelf collapsed and broke into icebergs in 1995 and 2002 and the major section could be weak enough to fail within a century, a research team led by Shepherd reports today in the journal Science.
Changes in the surface level of the ice shelf, which rests along the Antarctic Pentinsula extending toward South America, were studyied using nine years of measure iments from the European Remote, ments from the European Remote, Sensing satellite.

# Feds open Utah lands to oil, gas 🐞

WASHINGTON (AP) - Thet Bush administration will allow of

Bush administration will allow of brain and gas drilling on Utah lands of once reviewed for possible wilder-we'd ness protection, and environmentalists said Thursday that other wilder areas may follow. In a lease sale next month, the away bureau of Land Management will be aution rights to drill for oil and-was gas on more than 17,000 acres we mostly in the Book Cliffs region of eastern Utah, that a 1999 review bunder the Clinton administrational-had determined could warrantous wilderness designation.

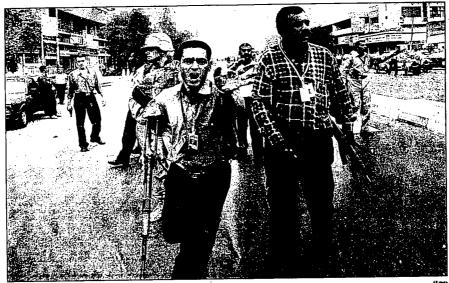
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# Report: Ice shelf will melt more

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two sec-tions of Antarctica's Larsen ice' shelf have collapsed over the past decade and another portion could be headed for the same fate as'

# FOR A BETTER IRAQ ...



hdad Sunday. In a ceremony Tuesday organized by the 1st Armored to honored for acts of valor and sacrifice between April and mid-October. iraqi policemen rush to the scene after a suicide bomber blew up a car near the Hotel Baghdad Sunday. In a cer Division to boost the 'esprit do corps' among the battered police force, 124 policemen were honored for acts of The division has military control ever the capital.

# Despite attacks, police decide to serve

BAGHDAD, Iraq - Their badges and blue uniforms have made Iraqi policemen walking targets in recent attacks aimed at the U.S. led coalition and those who work

with thorn.

But many of the policemen say
the attacks have only reinforced
their resolve to stay on the job. "I
am not afraid of these people. This
is our country. If we don't defend
it, who will?" Sgr. Akcel Mutch
said as the was pinned with the
Iraqi equivalent of a Purple Heart.

tract equivalent of a runpe reart. Muteb, who has a white bandage goer his left eye and shrapnel lodged in his back, survived an Oct. 9 suicide car bombing on a police station in Sadr City, a Shite neighborhood, that killed three officers and five other civilians.

ians.
"Even if it's dangerous, I will

"Even if it's dangerous, I will keep doing my job. It's my duty to serve the country." Muteb said.

Currently, the Iraqi police force consists of about 40,000 on active duty with another 10,000 undergoing training, said coalition spokesman Charles Heatly, Another 35,000 will be trained next year in Jordan.

## Escalating violence takes a toll on Iraq police

Iraqi policemen wear increasingly targeted in attacks aimed primarily at the U.S.-ted coalition and those who work with them.

Police killed Suicide bomber outside U.N. office. | Station. | Wehlcle ox outside the station. | Romber targeted a U.S. compound killing Embassy U.S. compoun blast kills 19. three people.

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k truck bomber strikes Inited Nations leadquarters killing 23.

Most had served under ousted leader Saddam Hussein's regime. After the old organization was dis-banded in May, coalition authori-ties asked them to rejoin the new force except for senior personnel, who were kept out because of close ties with Saddam's Baath

close ties with Saddam's Balari Party. Muteb, a 16-year police force veteran, returned to work under the new regime. "Things are much better now," the said. "We have freedom to do our job properly. We have good salaries. We have the respect of the people."

Planted bomb

damaged a hotel leaves hotel, killing one. elght dead.

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soldiers கூ killed in attacks.

Muteb received his decoration at a Tuesday ceremony organized by the 1st Armored Division to boost the "esprit de corps" among the battered police force. The division has military control over Baghdad.

Brig. Gen. Martin Dempsey pinned on the Iraqi equivalents of the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart, and told officers they had "proven they won't be intimitated by cowards who fear change."

The families of 21 officers killed in action were on hand to accept

in action were on hand to accept their sons' medals. Officers

wounded in action received a onetime cash award of \$100 each,
while widows of those killed got
their husbands' salaries for the
rest of their lives.
Solemnly marching across the
stage, Qadhi Ali Hassan was composed but broke down as the red
medal was pinned on his chest in
memory of his 29-year-old son
Haider, killed in the car bombing
in Sadr City,
"I feel very 'very sad about his
death, but he wanted our country
to be safe," he said. "He wanted to
do his duty."

The backyard of the historic McMillan House in Gettysburg, Pa., as seen from

# Home with a view of Gettysburg goes on market

GETIYSBURG, Pa. (AP) – It's a charming, two-story pre-Civil War home with original pine board floors, circular driveway with iron gates and an unparalleled view – 6,000 federally protected, rolling green acres where the decisive Battle of Gettysburg was fought. The price: \$3.2 million. With little precedent on how to sell such a home, real estate agents marketing the two-acre property say they are targeting discriminating buyers who would be attracted by the house's unique history.

be attracted a unique history.
"You've got to find someone who can appreciate the history to appreciate what the house is

Owners 140 years ago fled during the battle

OWNERS 140 Years ag seiling the home on behalf of three daughters of a late Colombian diplomat and a naval officer who raised them there. The problem with setting the asking price for the home is that few comparable homes have ever gone on the market. Most homes surrounded by the battlefields of Gettrysburg National Military Park are owned by the federal government, and those that aren't have not gone up for sale in recent memory. for sale in recent memory.
"It's definitely an unusual situa-

would come on the market," said Katie Lawhon, a spokeswoman for Gettysburg National Military

Park.
The home was built around 1840 by David McMillan and owned by members of his family until it was sold in 1953. During the July 1863 battle, the home was stuck in the middle of the

was stuck in the middle of the fighting.

The McMillan family fled before "Picketts Charge," the last Confederate attack of the battle. That's when the McMillan home

was torn apart by cannonballs and 2 ransacked by Confederate troops 1002 and trenches were dug in the 1002 yards, according to real estate 1002 agents who cited a McMillan familian is 1000 to 1000 t

yarus, according to real estate agents who cited a McMillan famyligh history.

The family returned to find the bodies of soldiers in the fields and basement, they said. A lead slug, said to have been fired during the battle remains stuck in a white plank interior door.

plank interior door.

Before the home went on the market five months ago, the not national military park made an use offer based on its own appraisal off but the family wasn't interested, by park spokeswoman said.

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Q. What did knights wear under

their armor?

A: Leather underwear. Make that tunics. Got pretty hot, I gather. Incidentally, a suit of armor back then cost as much as a small

back then cost as much as a small farm.
Young women in good physical condition were offered to bidders in the Babylon of 450 B.C. Female slaves were put on the block. Historians say they were the first "merchandise" in the world sold at auction.

Those who know all about roses say there once was a blue one. About seven centuries ago. An Arabian grower named Ibn-al-Awam wrote about it.

Awam wrote about it.
There were places and times when warriors went into battle armed with yoyos. Big yoyos. George Washington once ran an ad for a cook. Offered \$15 a month. Help was hard to find, evidently. The ad ran six weeks.

Opera's Beverly Sills said, "I'm not happy. I'm cheerful. A happy woman has no cares at all. A

IF. OCTOBER 31 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you, having born on Halldween, are rather different. You're a rolling stone who would make an excellent detective, journalist or scientist. Your difficult childhood was challenging, and you were misunderstood by one parent. This year should be rewarding with ideas initiated and put into action.

put into action.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Being self-reliant takes the stress out of a relationship, and partners are more amenable. Mercury helps you to express your secret feelings more effectively. The knock on the descentible be a repairman.

more effectively. The knock on undoor-could be a repairman.
TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You feel-very strong and confident about partners. No one can take you for granted. The moon on the high point of your chart sees you calling the shots and adding last-

calling the shots and auding minute touches.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Believing in love's possibilities is key. You've been so concerned with work and duty that you've forgotten what it is to have fun. A market may share a plan.

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LiBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): When it comes to money, your mind is clear. There's a window to earn

Just another reason

things are better now

You're always ready to

do what's right, Scorpio

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L.M. Boyd

cheerful woman has cares but has learned how to deal with them." So shy are some people that if they must go to parties, they show up early, so they don't have to walk into rooms already crowded. They need "getting used to it" time.

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reveal their real feelings as readily as women do, that's a widiaccepted given But researchers
reper show in the livelier reactions
that women.
This seems to relate to a corollary in our Love and War man's
files: "Men tend to conceal that
they care. Women tend to conceal
that they don't."

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more. Difficult as it is for you,

relaxing is a must.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
You're always ready to do what is right, and a home matter is getting your attention as the moon crosses into that very area.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 23). Rearn is not part of your

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Regret is not part of your vocabulary. You read between the lines but still know that someone hasn't told the whole truth. Your intuition is giving a high sign when a proposal meets your ears.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Settling for less than you had in mind is not going to improve a relationship. Work or an organization demands your all, but it would be wise if you checked all details yourself.

yourself.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
There's responsibility if you're ready for it. You could also be working hard to fill the hours of the day, inspired by someone who has his own business or works from his home.

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from his home.
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Your mind is on travel and faraway places or someone you miss. A healthier way of eating, which others tell you is a fad, will work for you and turn out to be successful.

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DEAR ABBY Abigali

he got there.
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up my job,
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and cleaned,
cooked and

raised our children.

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DEAR SCARED: I find it inter-esting that instead of aiming your anger at your husband where belongs, you have directed it at his next victim. He was obviously doing a lot more than the usual amount of "swinging" at the golf club. If she marries him, he will do to her exactly what he has done to you.

Please recognize that the good Lord has blessed you with a chance for a better life. You have been handed the keys to your prison cell. You now have the opportunity to regain a relationship with the family from whom you were isolated and to buld healthy, supportive friendships Once you are back in the work force, you will gippily. Counselfing the country of the past and avail yourself of it.

Consult a lawyer ASAP to make sure your husband cannot hide his assets, and find out what you are entitled to after 35 years of servitude. You may be pleasantly surprised. you.

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prised.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend, "Oscar," and I have been dating for more than two years. In the last few months, we have begun talking about eloping, but I have reservations because I have never been introduced to his parents, who live out of state.

Oscar's parents are not financially able to visit us, so last year, he arranged to have us visit his parents over the holidays. However, the plans mysteriously unraveled.

I have asked Oscar several times if there is something that he is afraid to tell me, but he insists that he is merely unconventional.

Am I right to be worried? Or am I just being parancid?

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DEAR FRUSTRATED. You are right to be worried. When you marry someone, you also marry his or her family. Make no more commitments until you – and your family – have met Oscar's family. It appears that your "unconventional" boyfriend has something to hide.



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# **Buyers** split Cole Porter's birthplace

PERU, Ind. (AP) – The sale of jazz composer Cole Porter's birth-place was a duet of sorts, but it wasn't harmonious.

Two men bought the house at a Miami County tax auction last week. But the bidders weren't partners – they split the property, which was sold in two separate pagedies.

which was sold in two separate parcels.

The house where Porter was born rests on two neighboring lots that were divided for the auction last Thursday, said Michele Mullins of the county treasurer's

office.

Local resident Brian Boyce won one parcel with an \$800 proxy bid, but a Michigan man outbid him on the second, which sold for \$9,000.

Boyce said he was considering having the historic house rearrough and convertee and convertee and convertee to the predicts. Ketch Wegner, the other bidder, said he also looped house, could be restored.

before making any such move. The original owner can regain the property if he pays the overdue taxes and penalties within that time.

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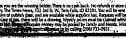
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# BRIEFLY IN MONEY

#### WestCoast Hospitality reports Q3 revenue

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TWIN FALLS - Washington-based WestCoast Hospitally Corp. - owner of Red Lion Hotel Cargon Springs in Twin Falls - on Thursday reported third-quater revenue of \$54.5 million, down from \$55.7 million a year earlier.

Net income to common shareholders dropped to \$2.6 million, compared with \$39 million in third quarter of 2002. The guarter's diluted earnings per share bell to 20 cents from the yearage 29 cents.

Net income and earnings per share were hurt by a \$1.6 million pre-tax depreciation expense associated with Washington assets previously held for sale, cutting earnings per share by 9 cents.

"Revenue in our hotel division began to stabilize during the third quarter, and our brand repositioning efforts that took place in the first quarter already appear to be having a positive effect," said Arthur Coffey, WestCoast's president and chief execution.

"We are still cautious about predicting the strength of the economic recovery and will continue to be focused on efforts to gain market share and operating our properties with the efficiencies and cost con-

where on errors to gain market share and operating our properties with the efficiencies and cost con-tainment measures that have been put in place during the past year," he said.

#### **Big 5 Sporting Goods** posts Q3 sales jump

TWIN FALLS - California-based Big 5 Sporting Goods Corp., a sporting goods retailer with a store in Twin Falls, said third-quarter net sales increased by 7.2 percent to \$183.3 million from \$170.9 million a year earlier.

sales increased by 7.2 percent of season increased by 7.2 percent of season sea ronment," said Steven G. Miller, Big 5's chairman, president and chief executive. "This positive momen-tum bodes well for our business as we move toward the holiday sea

son."

Big 5 expects fourth-quarter earnings per diluted share in the range of 44.48 cents and annual earnings per diluted share of \$1.21 to \$1.25 (excluding a first-quarter charge of 4 cents per diluted share).

#### ATK can compete for **Homeland Security job**

LEWISTON – A large area manufacturer has completed a critical first step in securing contracts from the Department of Homeland Security to make ammunition.

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Security to make ammunition.

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The ammunition would be made at ATK sites in Lewiston and Anoka, Minn.

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"It's hard to quantify how much business we'll ultimately get from it," Hallowell said.

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The ammunition would go to the Department of Homeland Security for the Federal Law Enforcement Training. Center, the Bureau of Customs Enforcement.

The Bureau of Immigration and Customs Enforcement.

The metal said we not forcement is part of ATRS plan to make up for deeding Sales in the retail markets, Hallowell said.

He declined to speculate if the agreements would result in expansion of the payroll in expansion of the payroll in Lewiston, where 630 people work. Less than two weeks ago, ATK Dinounced it was trimming 20 publicions at its Lewiston site because of business slowing at this time of year.

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# Clear Springs launches line of trout products

BUHL - Clear Springs Foods Inc. of Buhl ne of Magic Valley's largest employers. has one of Magic Valley's largest employers, has released a new line of smoked trout prod-ucts aimed at specialty retailers and restau-

rants.

But local consumers can also buy the smoked trout if they make a special trip, spokeswoman Party Johnson said.

Johnson, Clear Springs' director of business development, said the 400-employee firm this month released four kinds of guaranteed boneless "Maplewood Smoked Idaho Rainbow Trout" maplewood; cracked black pepper; cracked pepper, lemon and roasted garlic; and maplewood fillet pieces,

which are for salads and other dishes.

"The feedback that we've gotten from the target customers, the upscale markets, has seen fabulous," Johnson said. "Everybody we've taken it to says we're going to take it in." The employee-owned company, which has annual revenues of about \$40 million, has been working on the new line for about a year and a half.

"We've had people ask us for years, 'Do you supply smoked trout?' So its really a natural extension for us,' she said.

And the timing in the marketplace seemed right.

"We think there's a demand for super premium product out there," Johnson said. When we enter the market our intention is to supply the best smoked trout there is.

That's why it's guaranteed boneless."

Clear Springs didn't need additional staff to launch the new line, but ahe hopes it will become a big enough product it will create a need for more employed that the state of the state of

Getting products into big grocery chains nationally is an involved process. Wal-Mart, for instance, lists many, steps involved in proposing a new product for the megarellier to carry. They include filling out questionnaires, getting an evaluation-report with Dun & Bradstreet, providing a cerrificate of product liability insurance and providing a copy of the uniform product labeling system, among others.

And Johnson said Clear Springs' products fit best in stores that specialize in providing super premium products.

But local consumers can find prepared dishes made from Clear Springs' trout at Jaker's in Twin Falls, Warm Springs Ranch Restaurant in Ketchum and Pioneer Saloon in Ketchum.

# LLEGAL LABOR PIPELINE

#### Contractors recruit Eastern Europeans for illegal labor in United States

The Associated Press

The first clue came when police investigating an apartment burglary in the eastern Pennsylvania town of Honesdale picked up a young Russian immigrant who worked nights cleaning floors at the local Wal-Mart Supercenter. Vladimir Blinov was 18, had exhausted his tourist visa and could provide just a few details to explain how he'd ended up in the small Pocono Mountains town—two names and

two names and

#### Part 1

three telephor that was enough for a federal agent to This is the first in a two-part series on the wide-spread illegal use of eastern federal agent to start a probe five years ago that set the stage for last week's arrest of 245 allegedly illegal workers employed on contract cleaning crews at 58 wal-Mart stores across the country.

Federal authorities have ded details on last Europeans and other foreign-ers for menial work in the United States, their recruit-ment abroad and exploita-tion by unscrupulous

offered only limited details on last week's sting, refusing to identify the contract cleaning firm involved. They're saying even less about the Honesdale case – which implicated two dozen interconnected businesses with contract to clean more than 80 Wal-Mart stores – except to confirm a link between it and the recent arrests. But taken together, the Honesdale case and three others in Florida, Illinois and Virginia all involving illegal workers

in Plorida, Illinois and Virginia all involving Illegal workers employed to clean Wal-Marts and other businesses, point to the largely overlooked but widespread recruiting of eastern to scrub the floors and toilet so to scrub the floors and toilet so the most shoppers sleep. "Employers don't care about what documents you have," promises a Web site operated by Tady, a recruiting firm in the Czech Republic that offers to match workers with jobs in the United States.

States.
Another Czech site,
AmericaGo.biz, greets vicwers
with a picture of Uncle Sam and
photos of Wal-Mart, Home Depot,
and Target stores – promising
cleaning jobs at those chains in
Delaware, Maryland and



Shoppers head for a Wal-Mart Oct, 23 in Dabvers, Mass., where lilegal workers were arrested. A large federal probe has revealed what appears to be widespread use of illegal workers on cleaning crews with Wal-Mart contracts.

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has revealed what appears to be wide
Washington, D.C.
"There is a big web of people
back in eastern Europe connected to a big web of people of mostly eastern European origin here
and they do nothing else but trying to persuade people in eastern
Europe who are not very well off
to try to come to the United
States," said Richard Krpac, the
Czech consul in Washington D.C.
"They give them a lot of promises
and the majority of the promises
are never fulfilled."

Last week's crackdown was
unsual because it appears to be
the first to implicate executives
at Wal-Mart Stores Inc., itself.

In addition to the arrests, federal agents also searched a midlevel executive's office at WalMart Stores Inc., itself.

No Wal-Mart executives have
been arrested. But a law enforcement source told The Associated
Press that investigators had
recorded undercover meetings
between a contractor and WalMart executives as well as phone
conversations between a contractor and store managers establishing "that various immigration violations have continued to occur
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This shot of a Czech-based Web site. AmericaGo.biz. shows a picture of Uncle Sam and views of various cities. The site offers cleaning jobs at Wal-Mart, Target, Michaels and TJ Maxx stores in Delaware, Maryland and Washington, D.C.

Washington, D.C. the retailer has, under subpoena, provided investigators with payment records and other information in at least one of them. Yet people familiar with the cases say it's hard to imagine Wal-Mart employees at some level did not know the cleaning workers were illegal. Court papers in the Honesdale case indicate that after illegal workers were arrested at some Wal-Marts, affected store managers sometimes hired replacements from contractors connected to the previous cleaning firms.

The use of outside contractors has proved popular as part of a boom in outsourcing by U.S. companies, say lawyers, labor experts and others familiar with the cleaning industry. Part of the attraction: the arrangement insulations of the province of the contraction of the contract attraction: the arrangement insu-lates companies from checking work eligibility and the myriad other responsibilities of having workers on their own payrolls: The Wal-Mart situation "isn't a highly unusual case," said Stacy Whitacre, the editor of Contracting Profits, a cleaning

# Illegal labor trade has history of shady cases

#### Wal-Mart sweep is just one in a series of similar cases to emerge across U.S. in recent months

When investigators in north Florida began tracking six men wanted for recruit-ing and employing illegal workers on con-tract cleaning crews, at first they could find

just two.

Then they found a third, Petr Pospisil – shot to death, a single bullet through the head, his body buried in the woods across the state line

Alabama.
The case, which culminated with a murder rial in August in Pensacola, Fla., is one of our in the past few years that highlight the didespread, sometimes shudy practice of unneling eastern Europeans and other for

eigners without working papers into cleaning jobs at U.S. retailers, hotels and restaurants.

The practice won wide attention with last week's arrest of 245 allegedly lilegal workers at 55 Wal-Mart stores, But it was not the retailer's first experience with such trouble.

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Last week's crackdown is linked to a previous case, rooted in Pennsylvania and implicating a web of two dozen connected firms with contracts to clean more than 80 Wal-Mart

other such cases:

• In Jacksonville, Fla., two men pleaded guilty last year to illegally employing for-

eign workers, most of them Czech, to clean hotels, restaurants and discount stores including Wal-Marts. The men, Ivo Bukovcak and Jiri Gruner, negotiated with clients to supply cleaning workers for \$7.50 or \$8 an hour, then paid the workers \$5.50 an hour.

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Investigators' search for four other men led
them to an American computer programmer,
who in turn showed them where to find
Pospisil's body.

Pospisil's body.

I a trial that concluded in August in Pensacola, the programmer, Matthew McKinney, who worked for Pospisil, was convicted of second-degree murder. McKinney insisted during the trial that the murder was committed by Vladimir Janko, one of the other men wanted by investigators in Incksonville.

onvine. iko, who has apparently fled the country, Please see CASES, Page E2

# **Dell vies for** foothold in tech support business

The Washington Post

ROUND ROCK, Texas - Inside Building No. 7 here at Dell Inc.'s main campus north of Austin, the giant computer maker is plotting to do for the corporate help desk what it did to domi-nate the personal computer business

plotting to do for the corporate help desk what it did to dominate the personal computer business. Where Jan Uhrich, Dally vice president of enterprise support services, is supervising construction of what she envisions to be a NASA-style "command center" for tech support, complete with consoles full of desktop computers and rows of monitors hanging on the wrll. Scheduled for completion in November, the room will be the central base for a team of supervisors using satellites to dispatch, track and time technicians on help calls around the country.

For Uhrich, the elaborate setup

country.

For Uhrich, the elaborate setup represents a shot at gaining a foothold in the lucrative market for providing "mission critical" tech support to large corpora-

tions.

Dell – which operates a consumer tech-support call center in Twin Falls – is not known for having boots on the ground; most of Dell's computer customers across the globe never meet a salesperson in the flesh because the comit pany conducts most of its busi-ness over the Web.

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But as prices for computer hardware have sunk to bargain-basement levels, computer companies across the spectrum have been trying to expand their offerings in hopes of moving up the food chain of consumer and corporate buyers.

International Business Machines Corp., for instance, has recently begun talking about "utility computing," in which customers pay it to handle computer chores rather than buying and maintaining their own hardware. Hewlett-Packard Co. has also been pointing to such services as the future of the tech industry.

Co. has also been pointing to such services as the future of the tech industry. Traditionally, the computer industry has been divided into two categories: "products," the boxes of plastic and silicon themselves, and "services," a loose term encompassing jobst ranging from tech support to consulting. While computer firms generally offer a mixture of the two, the industry has consolidated, with companies moving toward either end of that spectrum. HP and IBM are nearer the services end, with each getting half its revenue from large, multiyear consulting jobs for corporate customers.

Please see SUPPORT, Page E3

#### Dell's service revenue

Delt is the leading maker of comput-ers in terms of units sold. The company wants to expand it service business.

(In the chart below, Dell figures are fiscal years 2001, 2002 and 2003.)

987	Dell	IBM	HP
998	No data	\$28.98	\$9.6B
999	No data	\$32.2B	\$13.4B
000	\$2.1B	\$33.2B	\$14.1B
001	\$2.5B	\$35.0B	\$12.88
002	\$3.4B	\$36.4B	\$12.48

Sources: IBM, Hewlett-Packard and Dell

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was angry at Pospisil for tak-ing \$90,000 in cleaning prof-its, McKinney told investiga-tors. He is awaiting sentenc-

tos, McKalmey to the Nestgerian to the August Tors. He is awaiting sententing.

In Nocfolk, Va., a Slovak national, Lubomir Chocholak, pleaded guilty in January to aiding in the forgery of imminent of eastern Europeans to work illegally cleaning Walmert, Target and other stores.

Chocholak and his cleaning business were part of a ring chard fine my as a subcontractor so that no one technically worked for anyone else, according to court records and people familiar with the case.

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Chocholak was sentenced to 27 months in prison but given credit for time served.

In a case now drawing to a close in Chicago, Algimantas Kondratravicius, a Lithuanian citizen, has pleaded guilty to conspiring to recruit workers from eastern Europe to employ them stores in Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri and Ohio Kondratravicius is scheduled to be sentenced in January.

His attorney, T. Edward Page, declined to comment on the case.

#### Labor

Continued trose Et industry trade publication. "The randard is basically that if you do your due diligence in picking a contractor, then it (employee's legal status) is the responsibility of the contractor,"

A spokeswoman for Wal-Mart, Mona Williams, said the retailer's arrangements with cleaning companies and other outside contractors leaves hiring and other operating decisions to those businesses.

"We entrust these third-party contractors to hire only legal workers," said Williams. "You look at the vast number of suppliers we have, service suppliers and others, and you're looking at thousands and thousands of suppliers. In each of these cases, we entrust our suppliers to operate honestly and ethically and part of that would be hiring only legal workers."

The pressure to keep costs down gives retailers a good reason not to ask too many questions.

"The retailers, as of reason on't have find the labor force to do this kind of work," said Stanislaw Kostek, a Polish immigrant from Queensbury, N.Y., whose contract cleaning firm pleaded guilty to employing illegal workers in the Honesdale case.

None of the firms or individuals named in the case, except for Kostek, could be reached for comment.

Wayne Samuelson, an assistant U.S. attorney in Pennsylvania

Kostek, could be reached for comment.

Wayne Samuelson, an assistant U.S. attorney in Pennsylvania who is a prosecutor in that case as well as in the investigation that led to last week's arrests, would say little about either case except to confirm a link.

"They're somewhat connected," he said. To the Honosciale case, investi-

he said.

In the Honesdale case, investigators arrested workers from Armenia, Bulgaria, the Czech Republic, Georgia, Mongolia, Russia and Uzbekistan employed as contract custodians in at least

82 Wal-Mart stores located in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Florida and elsewhere.

Kostek said he paid his workers between \$5 and \$8 an hour to work overnights cleaning floors and toilest. He didn't set out just to hire ineligible foreigners, but few Americans applied, he said.

"As long as this country has any economic growth, this (employment of foreign workers) always has to be because somebody has to do the job," Kostek said.

The Wal-Mart spokeswoman, Williams, would not comment on her employer's requirements for the companies that do its contract cleaning or whether they have changed in recent years.

Though the recruiting of eastern Europeans is said to be prevalent, the largest group among those arrested last week were Mexicans. There were also Mongolians, Brazilians, Uzbeks and others.

Kostek said he found his workers by word-of-mouth, most were eastern Europeans in the United States on tourist visas.

But many such workers are enticed from abroad with job offers and often pay a fee – from less than \$1,000 to as much as \$2.500 – for the privilege, according to documents from several court cases and interviews. Krpac the Czech consul, said his office has fielded calls from many such workers who complain of being severely overworked and often cheated out of wages. Such situations create "extreme duress" that Krpac blames for leading some of the workers to suicide and drug abuse.

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Experts on immigration law say the use of contract firms – both those doing cleaning and other types of work – has increased substantially in recent years. The shift to contractors in cleaning, as well as jobs like farm work, stems in part from 1986 reforms in federal law that specifically prohibit com-

panies from employing illegal immigrants.

"Employers started looking for ways to insulate themselves," said Mark Krikorian, executive director of the Center for Immigration Studies, which advocates tighter immigration policies. "Everybody knew they were hiring illegals, but they just paid these guys to say we're not asking, you're not teiling. If the INS comes, it's your problem."

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crews in two stores in the last few
years, the retailer threatened to
outsource the work to a contract
firm. In one case, it followed
through, said Al Zack, assistant
director of strategic programs for
the UFCW.

Contract cleaning firms, meanwhile, face their own set of challenges. Industry estimates of
worker turnover range from 50
percent each year to over 300 percent, said Whitacre, the editor of
contracting Profits. That means
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small number done by executives
at the headquarters.

But Krpac, the Czech consul,
said the rings that recruit workers
from eastern Europe are so wellorganized they will not likely fade,
especially since they continue to

MARKET SUMMARY

#### Fleeing eastern Europe to work

Thousands of poor east Europeans leave their homelands each year to study or seek work abroad. A look at some of the countries they come from:



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COUNTRY	UNEMPLOYMENT	INCOME	HAVE FLED
Albania	Officially 15 percent; unofficially at least 30 percent	\$185	No official statistics, but thousands have left since communism ended in 1990
Bosnia	Officially 40 percent; unofficially 60 percent	\$240	No statistics, but estimates run to tens of thousands
Bulgaria	Officially 13 percent; unofficially 20 percent	\$170	Estimated 700,000
Croatia	About 20 percent	\$700	No statistics, but thousands believed to have left since 1991
Czech Republic	Officially 10 percent; pockets of 20 percent or more in rural areas	<b>\$</b> 585	Officials estimate 100,000-200,000 living illegally in the United States alone
Hungary	Officially 5.7 percent; substantially higher in rural areas	\$590	No statistics
Moldova	Officially 8 percent; unofficially 10 percent	\$60	Estimated 600,000
Romania	Officially 6.6 percent; unofficially substantially higher but no figures	\$140	More than 400,000

SOURCE: Asso ated Press

operate largely below the radar of law enforcement and the public. "It definitely is a huge problem for the people affected," he said.

Officially 25 percent, unofficially at least 35

"And the fact that the American public is unaware of the harm these people go through is definitely unhealthy."

About 300,000 left in recent years

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Feb	28.48	28.54	27,92	26.02	-
Mar	28.20	26.25	27.75	27.77	-
Apr	27.02	27.92	27.50	27.52	-
May	27.51	27.61	27.26	27.27	-
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Dell, the leading maker of computers in terms of units sold, has always been on the product end of the spectrum. Where other companies have sought high-margin committing jobs. Dell has stuck to exploit ing efficiencies in its assembly lines.

By keeping focused on numbers and making the most of its direct-sales model, Dell has built-market, thare during the recent downturn by taking sales away from competitors.

Now Dell wants to be known as a services company, too. Dell founder Michael Dell has said he wants to expand his \$4 billion services business, which mostly consists of tech support work, into a \$10 billion operation.

Tech giants such as IBM, which probably will generate about \$35 billion in services business this year, might not be worried about Dell's interest in the service market yet. - but for smaller competitors, attention from Michael Dell cold be bad news.

Unlike the computer hard-

smaller competitors, attention from Michael Dell could be bad news.
Unlike the computer hardware industry, the services market is still fragmented. The top 10 companies hold only 25 percent of the worldwide services market. That market is a potentially lucrative one: While a little more than \$240 billion was spent on hardware last year, the worldwide services market was spent on hardware last year, the worldwide services market was worth about \$557 billion, according to Forrester Research Inc.

"The services industry has long enjoyed thick margins and heavy growth," said Eric Rocco, vice president at research firm Gartner Inc. "Dell is trying to take as much mystery out of the process as possible."

Here's Dell's sales pitch: Customers of competitors often purchase their servers and workstations through resellers. Dell, by contrast, sells all its products through its Web site — and is able to keep records of every aspect of the computer or workstation it has sold to each customer.

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If a Dell customer is having a problem with a product, the company can look up exactly what components went into it. Dell can even tell which worker assembled it. As a result, Dell said, it is able to resolve from the company can be compared with an industry rate of 45 percent.

with an industry rate of 45 per-cent.
With that sort of success rate,
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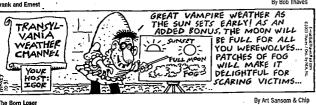




































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#### Israel's remote controlled buildozer

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# Remote-control dozer

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The remote-controlled D9 buildozer and a remote-control version of the Humvee, equipped with machine guns, were developed by the Israeli army and the Technion Institute of Techniogy. Both machines are U.S.-made, with Israeli modifications. They are expected to go into service in the next few weeks.

The army refused to comment or reveal further details about the new equipment.

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Israel has been a pioneer in immanned weapons systems for learly three decades, developing one of the first remote-controlled

planes and more recently creating machine guns and grenade launchers that can be fired from afar. The weapons are equipped with cameras, so their operators can see what they are doing. Describing a day of field trials, a Technion statement quoted an Israeli army officer as asserting the thousands of dollars invested in each machine would save lives. "Ioday the buildozer drivers are exposed to great danger when they knock down buildings that have militants hiding in them," the statement quoted the officer as saving.

saying. But Palestinian Cabinet Minister Sacb Erelat warmed the unmanned machines would lead to even more Pulestinian deaths. "The whole idea is despicable," he said. "If an unmanned bulldozer is used, human life is in mught preater danger," Erekat said.

The Israeli military regularly demolishes suicide bombers' homes and other buildings militants are suspected of using for cover to attack Israelis. Minister Saeb Erekat war

# Famed opera singer Corelli dies

ROME (AP) – Franco Corelli, whose tenor voice and matinee-idol looks made him one of the top opera stars of the 20th century, has died in Milan. He was 82.
Corelli, whose career took him from La Scala to New York's Metropolitan Opera and other great stages in between, had been

Deal doesn't stop all Liberia fighting

TOTOTA, Liberia (AP) – Liberia's civil war is officially over, but outside the capital, it doesn't look much like peace: Rebels are looting, pro-government militias are raping, and civilians are being forced to till fields to feed hungry feature results.

raping, and civilians are being forced to till fields to feed hungry fighters, residents say.

Despite an August peace deal and an expanding peacekeeping mission slated to become the United Nations' largest, hundreds. of thousands of civilians are still holed up in displaced camps afraid to return home.

"If you venture into places that are not under United Nations peacekeepers, you do so at your won risk," said 37-year-old Pastor Aaron Sao, who filed the central value of Gbarnga in August during bartles between rebels and progovernment forces.

The UK, peacekeeping mission, now numbering 4,500 cropts is expected to grow the next few muths. So far only a few hundred soldiers have been deployed to key trouble-spots outside the capital, Monrowa.

hospitalized in August following what was believed to be a stroke. La Scala's press office said he died Wednesday at a Milan hospital. "We have lost one of the greatest tenors of the world," Carlo Bergonzi, himself one of the most stylish tenors of his time, told The Associated Press Thursday.

# Malaysian takes parting shots at U.S.

KUALA LUMPUR, Maleysia (AP) - Retting Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad took some parting swipes at the United States - this time about slavery and Christianity - and compared Europe's past ill-treatment, of Jews to the way Israel treats Palestinians.

Jews to the way Israel treats Palestinians. Mahathir, who steps down Friday after 22 years in power, used a visit to a mosque to stoke the controversy he triggered two weeks ago by comments alleging Jewish world dominance.

The remark was widely condemned and prompted a U.S. Senate vote this week to the \$1.2 million in military aid for Malaysia to a guarantee of religious freedom and tolerance for Jews.

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"Some people say that we here have no freedom of religion," Mahathir said Wednesday, in a clear reference to the United States, without mentioning it by name. "In reality, the people in that country are the ones who were forced to embrace a religion."

People "who were abducted from Africa were brought to that country and made slaves, tortured and forced to change their religion, including Muslim slaves, (they) were forced to convert," Mahathir said.

## Report: Sudan war claims 7.000

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) – Fighting in western Sudan has killed some 7,000 people and forced some 60,000 others to flee their homes during the past eight months, a top U.S. official said Thursday.

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The conflict in the Darfur region has been fueled by fighting between nomads and farmers over land, said Andrew Natsios, head of the United States Agency for International Development.

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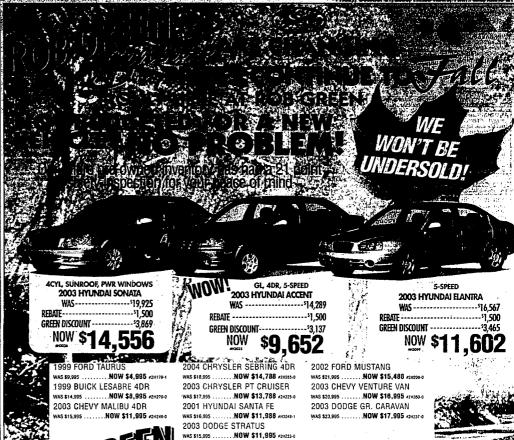
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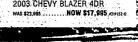
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Now he drew the last trump and led a low club from hand, end-playing West to lead a third club and concede'a trick in that suit, or to give a ruff and discard with the same unfortunate result.

After the hand, East blamed West for not leading a second club at trick three (East can ruff and leave declarer with a club loser), and West blamed East for not winning trick one with the heart ace to simplify the defense. Both are valid points, but declarer did not need to give the defense a chance.

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