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# Bush takes mission to Britain

#### Protesters are expected to stage a series of demonstrations during four-day visit

LONDON - President Bush arrived here Ruesday night for a four-day state visit with plans to tell skeptical Europeans that they must join the United States in spreading democracy, by force if-necessary.

Prince Charles greeted the president and first lady at Heathrow Airport, a quiet beginning to a visit that will proceed under extraordinary security and the expectation of about 100,000 demonstrators protesting Bush's policies.

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Bush flew by helicopter to Bucking-ham Palace, where he is staying as a guest of Queen Elizabeth, guarded by several thousand police officers. A Scotland Yard spokesman said the officers were there because of fears of terrorism as well as to keep track of street demonstrations, which began Ruesday evening with a march to the U.S. Embassy to protest the Bush Please see BUSH, Page A3





Right, President Bush walks with Prince Charles after his arrival Tuesday at Heathrow Airport in London. A left, anti-war protesters march through London the same evening.

HUNKS FOR BUCKS —



Mr. Twin Falls High School Pageant contestant Carl Ott walks across the stage Tuesday night at Reper Auditorium. The boys competed in eveningwear, talent, aportswear and Impromptu questions during the fund-raisor for the high school's Business Professionals of America chapter. Brian Scott was crowned Mr. Twin Falls High School while Ott was selected first runner-up and Lars Hegdahl finished second runner-up. Anthony Patterson was chosen the nonfinalist talent winner while Damond Isham was selected Mr. Personality and Ott won the People's Choice award.

# Water users plan to sue over Snake dams

TWIN FALLS - Idaho water users turned the tables on enviusers turned the tables on envi-ronmentalists and announced Tuesday that they have threat-ened to sue the federal govern-ment over operation of its Upper Snake River dams. The Coalition for Idabo Water has filled a 60-day notice of intent to sue, according to a

news release received by The Times-News late Tuesday night.
"We did not make the decision to fight over Idaho water in the federal courts - the entyronmentalists did. Now that we have been forced onto that path, we must fight and we must fight adapterssively." Norm Semanko, water coalition president, said in the news release.

The threatened lawsuit copies

a tactic employed by environ-mentalists in September when they threatened to sue the same federal agencies - the Bureau of Reclamation and NOAA Reclamation and NOAA Fisheries. The water users also are threatening to sue U.S. Secretary of Commerce Donald

L. Evans.
Short of breaching four lower Snake River dams in Washington state, the salmon

advocates wanted more Upper Snake River water to help sweep endangered salmon and steelhead to the Pacific Ocean. U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo, R-ldaha, stepped in to lead settle-ment talks. Those have stalled, although environmentalists agreed not to sue for more water beyond that already approved

Piease see WATER, Page A2

# School takes schedule to town

By Karin Kowalski Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Representa-tives of the Twin Falls School District and its schedule commi-tee presented the proposed "blended block" schedule for Twin Falls High School to a recep-tive crowd of parents, studenty and community members Tuesday hight."

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night.

The audience of about 50
people who
spoke during the
question and
answer session to
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innswer session to praise the district's efforts to develop a new schedule.

"There is no perfect schedule, the schedule committee.

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Michael Pepper, a consultant combines committee aspects of the proposed schedule, which combines committee aspects of the proposed schedule, which the schedule committee aspects of the proposed schedule, he said. What students gain in class schoice, they may lose in total instruction hours.

In the current schedule, which has 55-minute classes meeting 180 days a year, each class will give 165 hours of instruction. In a 90-minute block class that met on an Altor 4 hoyd schedule, there would be 155 hours of instruction. In a 90-minute block class that met on an Altor 4 hoyd schedule, there would be 155 hours of instruction over a year or a semester. Harris said there is a tradeoff, but he did not see many other options.

Please see CLASSES, Page 42 other options.
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Agents kill wild elk drawn to domestic herd in case of ...

# Fatal attraction

HAZELTON - A wild bull elk's

MAZELION — A wild bull clk's amorous intentions turned out to he fatal for the animal this week. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game enthanized the elk after it came into contact with domestic elk near Hazelton.

into contact with domestic elk mear Hazelton.

It's mating season for elk, and the bull wasn't to be deterred from returning to the ranch, said Dave Parrish, Fish and Game regional supervisor. There have been elk living in con fields on the edge of the desert near Hazelton.

The bull elk was shot with a rifle Monday out of concern for preventing wild and domestic herds from mixing. "We just didn't want to take any chances," Parrish said.

The ranch elk didn't show signs of disease. But the prospect of wild game approaching fenced animals and rubbing noses or otherwise mixing with

hem is chief among wildlife managers' concerns over the potential for diseases in domestic herds to spread to wild pop-ulations. And it's a public relations issue for elk ranchers. Diseases could include chronic wast-ing disease, brucellosis and tuberculo-

ing disease, brucellosis and tuberculo-sis.

It's the first time in this area that Fish and Game has euthanized a wild elk for mixing with domestic elk.

"It's a big concern, especially with the number of elk ranches in the Magic Valley," Parrish said.

Domestic elk, fallow deer and rein-deer can be ruised in Idahlo and are reg-ulated as a livestock industry by the Idaho Department of Agriculture. There are 89 such farms leensed in Idaho, including a total of 15 in Jerome, Twin Falls, Elmore, Cassia and Mindoka counties. The farms range in size from a couple of animals to several hundred.



Mass., residents Joe McCoy, left, and his partner Stan Chagnon attend a raily celebrating the ruling.

## **Ruling backs** gay marriage

The Associated Press

BOSTON – In the nation's most far-reaching decision of its kird, Massachusetts' highest court declared Thesday that the state constitution grar-anting eclebrared with a popping of cham-pagne corks and the planning of spring weddings.

"Without a doubt, this is the happiest day of our lives," said Gloria Bailey, who with her partner of 32 years was among the seven gay couples who had sued the state in 2001-for-refusing-to-issue-them-marriage licenses.

-state in 2001-for-retusing-to-issue-them-marriage licenses. In its 4-3 docision, the Supreme Judicial Court gave the Legislature six pointls to rewrite the state's marriage laws for the benefit of gay couples. Although courts in other states have issued similar rulings, some legal experts

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Tonight: Becoming cloudy with increasing shower changes

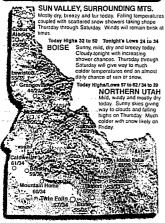
w: Falling temperatures with increasing rain and

#### BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

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# House OKs energy measure

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House approved a far-reaching energy bill Tuesday that would provide billions of dollars in tax incentives for oit, gas and coal producers and give a boost to corn-farmers by requiring a doubling of channel use is gosoline.

It also would impose federal reliability rules on operators of high-voltage power lines for the first time, to reduce the likelihood of another cascading blackout like the one last summer.

Republicants called the bill farsighted and a key to improving America's energy security by

Some community members, such as Jim Fischer of Twin Falls, came to see how their tax dollars would be used.

"Thise to see that money is effi-ciently spent." Fischer said, Before the meeting he called the schedule a poor solution to the district's problems.

After the presentation, 14 com-mittee members took questions. Principal Ben Allen was asked about the mock registration that the school held using 100 students to represent the student body. In that group 24 did not get all their first choices for classes. In the school's current system, about 30 percent of students don't receive their first choice for a schedule, he said.

Principal Allen also provided examples of classes that might be offered as skinnies. Those include

Daniel Walock, circulation director,

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expanding energy choices. But Democrats said the tax breaks amounted to giveaways to oil, gas and coal industries that don't need the help. They also said the legistation fails to focus on ways to conserve energy and develop renable fuels.

The House passed the bill by a wote of 246-180, sending it to the Senate for final approval, probably later this week wide margin of victory in the House, the bill could run into snaps in the Senate over a provision that would shield the makers of a gasoline additive from

video production, art, business, economics, health, Spanish, U.S. history, health occupations, body development and possibly others. Mark Gabica, a junior and member of the schedule committee, reported on his presentation to the O'Leary Junior High School ninth grade students that morning. He said they were receptive to the schedule and they wanted to know if they would still have lare start Fridays.

Superintendent Wiley Dohbs addressed the question of how the district would be able to afford the approximately \$187.591 to hire four teachers needed to implement the schedule. Dohbs loop is that the schedule will help the district increase attendance and receive more funding dependent on average daily attendance. If that does not work out, the district will have to use some of its reserves, Dobbs said.

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The massive bill, covering more

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The massive bill, covering more than 1,100 pages, was crafted during weeks of largely closed-door negotiations between House and Senate Republicans and completed in a late night conference just be more than 100 protests.

The first order protests.

The first operation in a decade, the legislation only provide \$23 bill-lips in order to year the protest of the

#### Glossary of terms:

- AB: 90-minute classes that after
- AB: 90-minute classes that after hate every other day over a two-week cytle for one year.
   4-by4: 90 minute classes that meet every day for half a year.
   Sklamy: a 52-minute class that would meet every day all year and be held during the optional zero and after hours, and before and after the lunch period.

#### To learn more:

- Another session will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the Robert Stuart Junior High School confession.
- cafeteria.
   A student Information session will be held from 9:45 to 10:40 a.m. Thursday in the Twin Falls High School auditorium.

Dick Tanaka is a parent and vice president of the junior class on a parent teacher organization who has attended the schedule meetings since the 4-by-4 block was proposed last year. He has gone from opposing the proposed schedule. He explained his support saying, "This will work because the teachers will make it work."

Work."

The schedule committee also took written comments at the meeting and will consider the feedback before taking the schedule before the School Board in December.

#### Gay

Continued from A1 Continued from A1 said this complete in its complete in an appears to suggest that gay couples should be offered nothing less than marriage itself—and not a lesser alternative such as civil unions, which are available in Vermont. In Lundon, President Bush criticized the ruling and said he would work with Congress to "defend the sanctity of marriage."

riage."
"Marriage is a sacred institu-

defend the sanctivy of man-riage."
"Marriage is a sacred institu-tion between a man and a woman," Bush said in a statement released shortly after he arrived in London for a state visit.

Bush lass said in the past that he supports strengthening the federal definition of marriage as a solely man-woman union. But he has declined to endorse a con-stitutional amendment banning gay marriage and his statement Tuesday gave no specifics of how he believes that stronger defini-tion should be accomplished.
Courts in Hawaii and Alaska have also ruled that states do not have a right to deny marriage to gay comples. In those two states, he decisions were followed by the adoption of state constitu-tional amendments limiting ma-riage to heterosexual couples. The Hawaii case led Congress to pass the Defense of Marriage Act in 1996, which denies federal recognition of same-sex marriages and allows states to ignore same-sex unions allowed elsewhere. Republicans want to be sure

sex unions allowed elsewhere.
Republicans want to be sure that federal courts don't come to the same conclusions that state courts have.

"When you have a runnway judiciary, as we obviously have, that has no consideration for the Constitution of the United States, then we have available to a through that Constitution to constitution to any to fix the judiciary," said House Majority Leader from DeLay, R. Texas.

Majority Leaver from Ferraly, Texas,
The ruling was another milestone in a year that has seen a significant expansion of gay rights around the world, including a U.S. Supreme Court decision in June striking a Texas ban on gay sex.

#### The debate over gay marriage

In the nation's most far-reaching decision of its kind Massachusetts' highest court declared Tuesday that the state constitution guarantees any couples the rights of mariage. The Supreme Judicial Court gave the Legislature six months to rewrite the state's marriage laws for the heapfild fare, coursele benefit of gay couples.

Doesn't have laws sex marriage

Same-sex marriage legal
with full rights of a heterosexu marriage

Laws prohibit recognition of marriage between same-sex couples

Government employers offer some domestic partner benefits



SOURCES: Canadians for Equal Marriage; Human Hights Campaign Foundation; Lambda Legal; Mexican Consulate

Canadian courts also legalized gay marriage over the summer.

"We declare that barring an individual from the protections, benefits, and obligations of civil marriage solely because that person would marry a person of the same sex violates the Massachusetts Constitution." Chief Justice Margaret Marshall wrote.

The dissenting justices argued that the court was treading on lawmakers territory. "Today, the court has transformed its role as protector of rights into the role of creator of rights, and I respectfully dissent," Justice Francis Spina argotte.

The decision prompted com-plex legal questions about the next step and about when the nation's first gay marriage licens-es will be issued, if ever Republican Gov. Mitr Ronney, denounced the ruling but said there is little the state could do beyond pursuing a constitutional amendment.

beyond pursuing a constitutional amendment.
"I agree with 3,000 years of recorded history I disagree with the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts," he said.
"Marriage is an institution between a man and a woman ... and our constitution and laws should reflect that."

#### Water

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by the Idaho Legislature. The
pre-approved 427,000-acre-feet
of water-cnough water to cover
427,000 acres of land in water 1
foot deep - has been scarce
since 2000 because of drought.
It may only come from willing
sellers, but no one has had much
water to sell over the past few
years.

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The Coalition for Idaho Water retreated from discussions with environmentalists because of a continuing lawsuit in federal court in Oregon, Groups such as

Idaho Rivers United, the National Wildlife Federation and Save Our Wild Salmon want the Upper Snake River system to be included in the entire Columbia River Basin recovery plan. The Snake River flows into the Columbia—in—Washington-state.

The coalition objects to inclusion of the Upper Snake River in an overall Columbia River Basin salmon recovery plan. And it's the crux of the issue the coalition is threatening to take to court if the government does-

n't first resolve the issue in Idaho water users' fayor.

The more than 30-member water coalition includes groups such as the powerful Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry—and—irrigators—and-other water users.

Environmentalists have won repeated Endangered Species Act lawsuits in the courts, including the Oregon case that requires the federal government to revamp its Columbia salmon recovery plan.

#### Correction State filed lawsuit in District Court

An article in Saturday's newspaper contained incorrect information about the filing of a law-suit\_against\_Blaine\_County.
Coroner Russ Mikel by the Idaho attorney general's office.
The initial lawsuit was filed in District Court, but it was then assigned to Magistrate Court. The case was transferred to District Court on Friday.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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#### Report: Lax rules led to blackout

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dian-roport-on-the massive blackout of Aug. 14, due to be released
today, will pinpoint multiple causes, not a single triggering event.

But the investigation by a joint
U.S.-Canadian government task
force on the blackout will document a single, overriding reason
for the cascading outage that
knocked out electricity from New
York to Tornot to Detroit, energy
experts predict: No one was in
charge of the sprawling, heavily
loaded and trouble-prone part of
the transmission grid running
around Lake Erie.

The portion of the Midwestern
grid centered in Ohio has long
worried industry regulators, and
the energy bill now before.
Congress would create operating
rules to lessen the risk of blackouts. But the legislation does an
overcome the region's fragmented
lines of authority where control is
shared by 23 different power and
transmission parties.

Some close to the inquiry say it
will target grid operators at First
Energy Corp., the Akron-based
utility where the outages began.

FirstEnergy has already been
criticized by Michigan regulators
for failing to monitor its part of the
grid and for not warning surrounding utilities about deteriorating
conditions as a series of power
loading on remaining lines.

Probe lays Wellstone

#### Probe lays Wellstone plane crash on pilot

plane crash on pilot

WASHINGTON (AP) – Pilot
error caused the plane crash that
killed Sen. Paul Wellstone, D.
Minn., and seven others just
before the 2002 election, federal
asfety officials said Tuesday, They
recommended tighter scrutiny of
charter aritings wellstone, the Minner of the Allo Carrying Wellstone, his wife,
daughter and three campaign
workers stalled when the flight
crew slowed it too quickly on its
approach to Eveleth-Virgina
—Municipal—Airport—in—northern
Minnestat on Oct. 25, 2002, investigators told the National
Transportation Safety Board.

#### Bush

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administration's environmental

administration's environmental policies.
The Stop the War Coalition and its allies plan to march past the Downing Street office of Prime Minister Tony Blair while Bush is visiting on Thursday aftermoon, and then tear down a makeshift statute of Bush in Trailagar Square, resimplifying the property of t

statute of Bushin Iratalagar Square, mimicking the toppling of a statute of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein in Baghdad in Apil.

The goal, said the coalition's Andrew Murray, was to demonstrate that Bush "is the most unwelcome visitor to these shores with the coalition's Andrew Murray was to these shores with the conference of the Saddam of the Conference of the Norman nobleman who invaded in 1066.

poll published in Tuesday's

Norman norman in Tuesday's Guardian newspaper reported that 43 percent of those surveyed welcomed the Bush visit, while 36 percent opposed it., Sixty-two percent agreed that the United States is "generally speaking a force for good, not evil, in the world."

A top Bush aide who briefed reporters aboard Air Force One scid the demonstrations and antiwar public opinion would not stop the president from arguing today for his aggressive foreign policy during what is being billed as the major address of his trip.

She said the president would "challenge all of us not to turn inward," adding, "History has shown that there are times when countries must use force to defend the peace and to defend values. And he will say that we have to recognize that times will come when the use of force is necessary."

Asked if Bush believes that promoting democracy is a reason to go to war, the aide responded: "There

moting democracy is a reason to go to war, the alder restonded." There are times when it is necessary, when other means have not brought results."

Bush's state visit was announced months ago, when the administration expected it would be able to celebrate victory in Iraq with the

History has shown thatthere are times when countries must use

force to defend the peace and ... values.

"

-a planned speech by President Bush

by President Bush

principal U.S. war ally. But the
continuing insurgency in Iraq and
the failure to find Saddam or
weapons of mass destruction have
bolstered opponents of the war.
White House officials counseled
against expecting significant
developments during Bush's visit.
They said there would be no
agreements announced to end
trade disputes or to settle a contrade disputes or to settle a controversy over the handling of nine
British citizens who are among
alleged terrorists being held by
the United States at a U.S. naval
disease in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.
Officials say Bush and Blair are
likely to discuss at length the plan
to accelerate the transfer of power
in Baghdad to Iraqi authorities by
July I, and the possibility of a new
U.N. resolution to back U.S. policy
in Iraq.
Bush, in his speech at the gov-

U.N. resolution to back U.S. policy in Iraq.

Bush, in his speech at the gawcriment's Banqueting House - the scene of the execution in 1649 of 
King Charles I - will talk about the 
benefits of "effective multilateralism," the aide who briefed 
reporters on Air Force One said, 
adding that Bush will arknowlacige that democracy cannot be 
imposed solely "out of the barrel 
of a gun."

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The aide likened Bush's speech here to President Reagan's remarks to Britain's Parliament 21 years ago, when Reagan argued



that communism would end on the "ash heap of history" Calling that speech a "conscious precedent," the aide said it is the job of American presidents "to call everybody to their better beings, to their higher angels, to challenge and to motivate the great alliance of democracies to be active and to. act and to not turn inward or to try and sweep problems under the rug, but to really be active."

As many as 5,000 police will protect Bush during the visit, at a cost of nearly 59 million. London Mayor Ken Livingstone, an outspoken critic of Bush, said policing costs would add two British pounds – more than \$3 – to each city taxpayer's annual bill. "I think most Londoners would be happy to give four pounds for him not to come." Livingstone said at a now conference Tuesday morning.
Several thousand protecters packed the Friends Meeting House in central London to hear playvright Harold Pinter pour invective on Bush and Blair. "They are both liars, they are both murderers," Pinter said.



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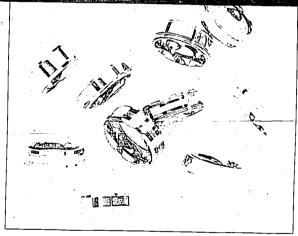
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# Schwarzenegger wants to borrow \$15B

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) – Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger said Tuesday that he wants the state to case its budget woes by borrowing up to 515 billion through a bond

up to \$15 billion through a bond issue.

He said he wants the Legislature - which was tog oint. Dependent of the Legislature is the Legislature of the Legislature of

Devastated by their son's sui-cide during his sophomore year in collere, Donna and Phillip Satow channeled their grief into reach-ing other students who have con-templated taking their own lives. Now, three years later, the Jed Foundation is working with 120 colleges and universities around the country moviding resources

the country, providing resources that include Ulifeline, a free Web site linking students to mental health centers and confidential It's one sign, some experts say, that colleges are becoming more attuned to the issue – even if it's

that coneges are occoming more attuined to the issue - even if it's just one step.

"A Web site doesn't solve the problem," said Donna Satow, whose son, Jed Satow, was at the University of Arizona when he died in 1998. "But it might help one or two kids."

Second only to automobile accidents, suicide is the leading killer of college students - claiming the lives of an estimated 1,100 each year, according to the Jed Foundation. The American Association of Suicidology reports on its Web site that the suicide rate for 15x-025 year olds its 300 percent higher than it was in the 1950s.

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action, and you want action now,' he told voters. U.S. campuses attempt to respond

às more students commit suicide

Donna and Phililp Salow are seen in their SoHo apartm

Want to know more?

Ultraine: http://www.ulifeline.org Tho National Mental Health Awareness Campaign: http://www.nostigma.org

gets less attention, he says.

Some schools are focusing on the causes of suicidal tendencies. Counselors say perfections in in combination with the long-recognized problems such long-recognized problems such as depression, bipolar disorder and drug abuse – is starting to play a larger role in college-age suicides.

"The good sign is that (students

college sophomore, the Satows started the Jed Foundation, which works toward suicide prevention.

He said lawmakers should also find an additional \$11 billion in savings in the workers' compensation system and find a way to compensate local governments for the approximately \$4 billion they lost when he rolled back a tripling of the vehicle license foo.

Reversing the unpopular car tax increase was Schwarzenegger's first move after he was sworn in Monday. He also called lawnakers into the special session to deal with the budger, workers' compensation and a new law allowing illegal immigrants to get drivers' licenses, which the governor opposes.

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Political observers agree that keeping his pledge to fix the state's beleaguered economy will be a formidable task for the polit-ical newcomer, who faces a budg-

et deficit he estimates at more than \$24 billion and a business cli-mate he has cast as the nation's

worst.

Despite his overwhelming win
in the Oct. 7 recall election that
ousted Gray Davis,
Schwarzenegger also faces a
Democrat-dominated Legislature

Democratedominated Legislature that may not grant his wishes.
"He's got a tough challenge on his hands," said former Republican governore George Deukmejian, who attended Schwarzenegger's swearing in ceremony Monday. "I don't enwy him."

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The ceremony was devoid of much of the usual inaugural pageantry. Bitterness over the recall vote and the state's finan-cial troubles prompted Schwarzenegger to push for a more low-key ceremony.

## Hall of Fame country star dies at age 75

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) – Bon Gibson, an elementary school dropout who wrote and recorded country standards like "I Can't Stop Loving You," has died, his lawyer said. He was 75. Gibson died Monday at Baptist Hospital, said Richard Frank, who is also a longitime friend of the Grand Ole Oppy star. Gibson's song used plain language and riveting melodies to communicate strong emotions. He sang in a rich baritone and usually wrote about solitude and usually wrote about solitude and

He sang in a rich baritone and usually wrote about solitude; and sadness involving love, earning him the nickname "the sad poet." "Simple is the only way I can write." he once said. Gibson was inducted into the Country Music Hall of Fame in 2001.

Country Music Hall of Fame in 2001.

Between 1958 and the mid-1960s, Gibson's records and his compositions, including "Sweet Dreams" and "Oh Lonesome Met," were hits for himself and many other performers.

"I Can't Stop Loving You" was recorded by more than 700 artists, but Ray Charles had the big pop version in 1952.

Gibson and others helped create the "Nashville Sound" in the 1960s - clean, uncluttered music that remains an influence today. Somewhere along the way, the moody, shy kid from a sharecropping family began playing guitar. When a friend came home from Paris after World War II with records by the jazz guitarist plants of the p

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captivated, and was experiment-ing with different styles by his mid-teens.

1950s.

In the aftermath of three apparent suicides this fall at New York University, nearly 100 colleges and universities contacted the Jed Foundation about offering the mon-profit's services to their students.

The Jed Foundation also recently joined with Columbia, Harvard, Yale' and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to begin developing more effective suicide prevention programs on campusers. suicides.
"The good sign is that (students are) driven, they're motivated and they're highly conscientions," said Connie Horton, the director of cs.
Ron Gibori, the executive director of Ulifeline, credits schools for recognizing the problem. Colleges often have campaigns urging students not to bringe drink, or to protect themselves from sexually transmitted diseases. But suicide

counseling and consultation services at Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington.

oHo apartment and office in New elr son, Jed, five years ago as a

University in Bloomington.
"But the downside is that they
can be really hard on themselves
and normal\_failures can be
viewed as disasters."

An unprecedented pressure to
excel – often beginning in early
childhood – may contribute to an
apparent increase in suicidal tendents, said Kansas State
University psychologist Sherry
Benton.

University psychologist Sherry Benton. "There's a culture of perfection-ism that, really wasn't there before," said Benton, the co-author of a study on college sui-cides released earlier this year. "Students were just as high-achieving a generation ago, But they didn't have this sense of per-fectionism at this level."

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# Galapagos snail, riverine rabbit near extinction

GENEVÁ, Switzerland - The Galapagos snail - once collected by Charles Darwin - and South Africa's riverine rabbit are among 12,259 known plants and animal species facing extinction, accord-ing to the 2003 Red List of Threatened Species released \*\*Utesday.\*\*

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The snall and the rabbit, with rever than 250 breeding pairs, were reclassified from endangered to critically endangered - one step before being considered "extinct in which." by the World Conservant Union also revealed that the variety and the Medical Conservant Union and the Medical Conservation and the Medical Conservant Union and the Medical Conservation and the Medical C

The group found 12,259 known plants and animal species that fell into the Critically Endangered, Endangered or Vulnerable cate-

Endangered or vunctause emegories.
Conservationists think the current extinction rate is 1,000 to 10,000 times higher than it should be under natural conditions. That means that in the first decades of the 21st century, many creatures may disappear.
The primary reasons humans. Everything from expanding cities to deforestation, agriculture and fishing pose a significant threat to the planet's biodiversity, IUCN says.

#### Scott Peterson will stand trial for deaths of wife, son

trial for deaths of wife, son MODESTO, Calif. - Scott Peterson-will-stand trial our two counts of murder for the death of his wife, Lac Peterson, and her unborn son, charges that could bring the death penalty, a judge ruled Tuesday. Stanislaus County Superior Court judge Al Girolami said presecutors presented enough evidence over 11 days of testimony to show probable cause that Peterson killed his pregnant wife and dumend her bedoin is Son From Science.

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killed his pregnant wate and umped her body in San Francisco Bay.
Prosecutors presented a loose-knit web of circumstantial evidence that pointed toward Peterson from the moment he phoned his in-laws after returning.
home from an impromptu fishing tip on Christmas Eve hast year.
An investigator testified earlier Tuesday that more than 240 calls were made between Peterson and his girlfriend, Amber Frey, during the weeks before and after Laci disappeared. Peterson and Frey spoke as often as 16 times a day between Now. 19 and Feb. 19, including calls on Christmas Eve, when Peterson said his wife disappeared while he was fishing, and on Valentine's Day.

## Former crematory operator

asks for defense funds

LAFAYETTE, Ga. - The former operator of a crematory where more than 300 corpses were discovered last year said Thesday that he has no money and needs the government to pay for experts in his cree his case.
Ray Brent Marsh, 30, said he has

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not worked since he was arrested in February 2002 after investiga-tors found decaying bodies that were supposed to have been cre-mated at the family business.

Superior Court Judge James Bodiford said he will make a decision about indigent status after a court official reviews Marsh's finances searched the crematory property on Feb. 15, 2002, they found bodies spilling out of a storage shed and scattered around the crematory building and surrounding woods.

#### Hague-war-crimes tribunalindicts Croatian Serb leader

THE HAGUE, Netherlands -The U.N. war crimes tribunal issued an indictment Tuesday against former Croatian Serb

leader Milan Babic on five counts of war crimes for a campaign of ethnic cleansing in parts of Croatia carly in the Balkan wars.

Babic, 47, is accused of seeking to drive ethnic Croats and other non-Serbs from parts of Croatia that prosecutors such evanued to make into a "new Serb-dominated state."

He was joined in the plan by former Yugoslav leader Slobodan Milosevic, then the president of Serbia, the indictment said.

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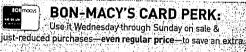
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#### Editorial

## Private hospital offers less for public than for doctors

We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues

o no one's surprise, doctors at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center have announced support for switching the hospital's governance structure to a private, nonprofit entity. Who can blame them?

Who can blame them? Private, nonprofit status would solidify physicians as the domi-ment voice in hos-

pital governance. And it would Our view: Physicians And it would make the county-owned hospital more like a pri-vate business, stand to benefit more than county residents if Magic Valley Regional vate business, largely curtained off from outside review of its finances. Medical Center becomes a private, nonprofit entity. What do you think?

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et a leadership would be 
reduced further. As described 
in a previous \$501(c)3 proposal, 
anangement would be left to 
hospital administrators and a 
somewhat larger hospital 
board of community members, 
which would issue an annual 
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Some may ask, what's so wrong with less public scrutiny yand more control by docs? Arguably, physicians understand health care better than anyone. Their wisdom, it might be said, could provide the best leadership for the area's leading medical facility.

But doctors don't speak for taxpayers. No matter how well-intentioned they' may be, doctors are private entrepreneurs, and their interests don't always coincide with the interests of the community as a whole.

A public hospital must be concerned with community as patient care. No one disputes that this has been Magic Valley Regional's traditional focus. But as medicine changes, hospitals must operate nimbly and efficiently, while maintaining community accountability. Removing financial informa-

tion from the public's view is not, in our opinion, a positive

As with most issues involving medicine today, this issue is about the money. To make their case, the physi-

no make their case, the physicians cite the possibility that Boise's St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center might build in Jerome County. The idea is still special style of the stop of th

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bers were kept secret from county residents - the people who own the hospital?

Perhaps the one refreshing bit of news in the doctors' announcement is that they may be willing to let the voters make that choice.
Dr. Robert Lobb, chairman of

the hospital board, said, "If we're going to do any changing, we're probably talking about taking something to the vot-

taking something to the voters."

That strategy is much better than having the hospital board and country commissioners decide on their own.

Even though the hospital has not relied on county taxes since 1979, county residents still own it. As patients, they pay its bills. In our view, the actual owners of Magic Valley Regional should have the final say on governance of their hospital.

The best option may be no change at all. But again, that should be the owners' choice. You, Twin Falls County residents, are the owners.

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the four-hour episode was evi-dently based more on a demand for accuracy than censorship. After all, it should be apparent that seldom is anything censored

Could it be, Mr. Parrish, that Could it be, Mr. Parrish, that because you did not agree with Ronald Reagan's politics that an unfair and biased account of his life should be presented without scrutiny? Perhaps now that Ronald Reagan is on his

workers but received man-nition.
"The Reagans" producers, Neil Meron and Craig Zadan, are admitted leftists, Judy Davis, who plays Nancy Reagan, stated that this show is an antidote to "the ugly specter of patriotism that swept America after 9711." So if you disagreed with

Ronald Reagan's administration and you have the resources, you can assassinate the man's char-

can assassinate the man's char-actor freely.

And anyone who questions
this is a censor. Incidentally, if a fair and unbiased account of
"The Clintons" were produced,
it would probably be difficult to
distinguish it from an episode of.
"Benuy Hill."

By Bruce Tinsley

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# Drug re-importation is wrong move

# mong the things that the Republican Party, has stood for throughout the years have been free enterprise and the profit motive. So how is it-possible that under a Republican president with a Republican Senate and a Republican House, the most direct assault upon free enterprise and the profit system may succeed? Many members of the GOP are surrendering core free-market principles and turning their backs on vital political contributors by their support of drug re-importation legislation.

#### MORTON KONDRACKE

For years, Democrats have been waging a political war against the pharmaceutical industry, treating it as if its products were as lethal as tobacco or guns. They've accused the drug companies of charging high prices, gaming the patent system to keep generic drugs off the market and spending too much of their revenues on advertising and promotion.

The Bush administration stoutly fought attempts at re-importing Canadian drugs on safety grounds. But administration officials say that the president will sign a Medicare prescription drug bill that allows re-importation from Canada.

Why have Republicant-turned-their backs on both core values and valued supporters? Mostly because it's politically popular, based on a misdirected sense of outrage.

Pressure for Canadian drugs is

based on a misdirected sense of outrage.

Pressure for Canadian drugs is driven by widespread indignation – mainly from seniors and lobbies representing them – over the fact that drugs in Canada and Europe commonly sell for a fraction of the cost in the United States. For example, monthly doses of the breast cancer drug tamoxifen cost \$360 in the United States and \$60 in Communication and control of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the states and \$60 in the United States and \$60 in Communication cost the cost of t in Germany, a prescription for the blood pressure medicine Toprol-XL costs \$108 here and \$40 in



egged on by politicians; is that the drug companies are ripping them off. But there are reasons for the disparities beyond anything the drug companies can control. One big one is that Cunada, Germany and other countries control the prices drug companies charge, using the power of a clause in the Uruguay Roundworld trade agreement that would allow them to violate the patent of any drug whose manufacturer refused to sell it to them. So drug companies are forced to cut their prices dramatically or see the market flooded with cheap limitation.

market flooded with cheap muta-tions.

These lower prices, though, don't pick up the cost of develop-ing a drug, which is substantial. It costs more than \$500 million to develop a new drug and bring it to market, according to Food and Drug Administration Commissioner Mark McClellan; foreign countries are paying only the cost of manufacture and distri-nution. That leaves the R&D costs to be paid by Americans.

Patients and politicians here

are outraged. But their rage should be directed at the free riders in foreign leads, not the drug companies. Re-disportation of drugs from those countries amounts to re-importation of other countries' price controls and that threatens the very profits drug companies must make if

new drugs. Politicians pushing re-importaronteans pushing re-importa-tion may please their constituents, but eventually their actions will cost the lives of people who will die of diseases that won't be treated from medicines that won't

ed from medicines that won texts.

For all the money it spends on advertising and campaign contributions, the drug industry has been unable to convince the public of the costs involved in developing and testing drugs. Stomach dues once treatable only with major surgery now can be halted with pills. The reduction in the death rate from cardiovascular disease in the United States has been valued at \$1.5 trillion annu-

ally, according to McClellan.
Of every 5,000 compounds screened for development, only 250 proceed to pre-clinical testing, only five make it to clinical trials and only one results in an application to the FDA. Only half of those, moreover, get to the most expensive Phase 3 clinical testing, and fewer make it to market.

Thuse realities are difficult to describe, while the price differences are so easy to see.

The consequence of no importation on drug prices and medical research is what cash strapped governors should be focused on. Drug companies could refuse to sell Canada more product than its domestic market can absorb, in which case either prices will rise in Canada or Canada will refuse to ship drugs to the United States. Some reductions will occur and that will result in fewer drugs.

Worse, it may leave the public with fewer medical miracles.

Morton Kondrucke is the execu-tive editor of Roll Call and an ana-lust for Fox News.

# School district policy invades students' privacy

Recently, two of my daughters were featured in this newspaper about their defiance of the flwn Falls School District's drug resting policy. To those people who took the time to telephone my home to intimidate these children, it is encouraging to know that you read the article. I'm sorry you didn't learn anything, It was that very type of intimidation that initially prompted these girls to stand up and say, "No."

They did so despite their fear and knowledge that the vary people who hold control over their educational future also control the policy which they are attacking.

For over 20 years, I have seen individual rights and freedoms in this country dissolve away. Today we have a court system that looks and acts like a production factory. Don't look for justice there, the emphass is on following the rules.

But as bad as our government

But as bad as our government can be, we must remember always that the people in a demo-cratic republic have the right, the

#### READER COMMENT Joseph Stanzak

duty, to stand up for what they believe in. It is respect for that freedom to dissent that makes this country better than any other. But, we are losing that right too.

Not since the days of McCarthyism have we faced such a threat to our individual freedoms as that posed by this drug testing polory. Nevertheless the Supreme Court did rule that random drug testing is constitutionally permissible. School officials can now drag a child out of class, escort her to a school restroom, and force her to pee on command. If that sounds crass, it is.

Four of the nine justices called it 'un-reasonable, capricious and perverse.' The court did put some limits on the school's exercise of this permissible perversion – no punishment, no law enforcement, no coercjon. But, the Twin Falls School District vio

lated all three.

The children were given drug testing "consent" forms to be signed by the student and a parent. They were told that anyone not returning the signed consent form would lose one grade for every day that the form was not timely returned, they would have to explain the reason to a police officer. If they still refused to sign the "consent" they would be expelled from class and get a failing grade. ing grade

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Then, after the deadline, a child who had not returned the consent form, was pulled out of class by a police officer. The child returned, collected his belongings and left the class-room. The intimidating and ostentatious disruption of the class was well-timed and transmitted exactly the intended message. Conform or else.

By taking these actions, the school violated its own written policy. What exactly is the school teaching our children and who is disrupting the educated when the contraction of the contraction of

cational atmosphere?
The refusal to sign the consent form, the refusal to test and the test results are all public in that they will be transmitted to other schools and to such "other adult persons as the superintendent may designate."

persons as the superintendent may designate."

During the testing, a child may have to remove "extra" clothing, empty her pockets and surrender purses, wallets, backpacks or other bags, sacks or pouches." Blut, "body cavity searches or strip searches" are prohibited. Nevertheless, it is small consolation for the child who may be standing there half naked. The policy applies to any "unauthorized" drugs. Does that include Tylenol? The door is wide open. So, my daughters said, "Wol?" If that doesn't conform to your beliefs, tought-this is America, Unfortunately, if others don't take a stand also, it might not be an America that we can be proud of. We won't have that right.

Joseph Stanzak is a retired Twin Falls attorney.

#### 'Reagans' was axed for a lack of accuracy

Robert Parish's Nov. 10 letter characterizes anyone who spoke characterizes anyone who spoke poposition of the CBS mini-series, "The Reagans" as "reac-tionary right-wingers in this thought-control crazed regime." Not a fair characterization, real-

Recently, at a Hollywood press conference, CBS Chairman

Leslie Moonves stated, "It was very important for me to document everything and give a very fair point of view." Moonves also stated, "There are things in the script is we don't like ... There are things we think go to far ... So there are some edits being made trying to present a more fair picture of the Reagans."
Complaints came from both sides, and CBS bistened. CBS final decision to edit and shuffle

## LETTER

deathbed suffering from Alzheimer's disease, he is a wor-thy opponent to you. Mr. Reagan will not be able to defens him-self. Only those who feel com-pelled to speak up in fairness can defend him now. Ronald Reagan was elected president of the Screen Actors Guld nime times, In this capaci-ty, he bargained for a won resid-ual payment rights for the actors when their films went into

rerun. Mr. Reagan made many contributions to the film indus-try and lobbied diligently for its workers but received little recog

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By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



# Public financing of elections grows steadily

inst, it was President Bush, scoming public financing of his pre-convention campaign and unleashing his fundraisers to collect something close to \$200 million for a head start on his bid for a second term. Then former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean, with his Internet army of small donors, opted out of the limits attached to public financing and declared he would try to maich Bush dollar for dollar. And then Son. John Kerry of Massa-cliusetts, married to the wealthy heiress of the Heinz fortune, announced he would reject the targuer subsidies as well.

Seven others in the race for the Donoratic presidential nominal control of the system of tox supported out the system

Abortion is a waste for

families waiting to adopt

Allower America, loving couples are crying to adopt Allower America, loving couples are crying to adopt babies. It is sad that some people who don't deserve babies have them and some people who would love them unconditionally can't have any—Couples are disappointed again and again when they hear that they might get their baby. They try foreign adoptions; long, tedious and often resulting in no baby. How ironic that a premature baby has every effort made to be kept alive, yet a fetus of the same number of months of gestation is murdered. Animals are treated more humanely than aborted babies - torn from limb-to-limb, strangled in saline solutions, etc. View "The Silent Scream".

Don't make the womb the tomb loved.

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are unreasonably low, the state-bystate spending ceilings are so
impractical they invite evasion,
and the taxpayer check-off that
provides the financing is badly inneed of expansion.

The chances of any or all of
these changes being approved in a
Republican controlled Congress
are not great; most GOP senators
and representatives have been
skeptical about publicly financed
campaigns and some are outright
hostile to them.

So what exactly has been lost if
the presidential nomination campaigns are stripped of their element of public financing?

Not that much. Public financing
has two rationales reducing corruption and equalizing the playing
field among the contenders.

The current system, which
offers federal matching for up to
\$250 of individual contributions,
provides a healthy incentive for
seeking and giving small contribtions—and a reward that could be

almost one-third of the \$45 million allowed for the primary campaign—But it does not and cannot even out the resources available to contestants for the nomination. Early on, Kerry with his establishment support, and Sen John Edwards of North Carolina, a favorite of his fellow trial lawyers, far outdistanced their rivals in collecting campaign cash. When Dean developed-his Internet appeal to anti-war Democrats, he zoomed past both of them. But serious rivals such as Rep. Richard Gephard of Missouri and Sen. Joe Lieberman of Connecticut are at a serious financial disadvantage, and would remain so even if Dean and Kerry stayed inside the system. You cannot equalize financial support in the primaries any more than you can equalize speaking ability or television appeal. What about preventing corruption? Dean has an irrefutable and the state of the state of

maximum \$2,000 individual conributions allowed by current law.
But the best answer to the practice of "budding" high-dall regits is to identify the key collection agents. Ruth Marcus, The
Washington Post editorial writer who has made a specialty of campaigns to identify their fundraisers - the people to whom a candidate failight very well feel 
obligated. The Bush campaign has 
complied, and Marcus has made 
headway among the Democrats as 
well, with Kerry, Dean and retired 
Gen Wesley Clark all cooperating. 
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campaign time is better spent on stumping the country.

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But no one should think it assures equality or ends the potential for big contributors' influence. The parties can raise money on their own, and since the McCain-Feingold law had inside the dize of gifts they can receive, a variety of semi-official vehicles have sprong up to take big dollar accust the size of gifts they can receive, a variety of semi-official vehicles have sprong up to take big dollar contributions. Liberal financier George Soros has pledged up to \$15 million to two avowedly anti-

Bush political movemen Bush political movements. In a nation as open as this one, with the constitutional guarantee of free expression we enjoy; it is virtually impossible to shut down the flow of money from the private sector to the political world. The effort to do so leads only to frustration.

David Broder is a Washington Post columnis



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#### Coverage of Wendell city issues is lacking

Since I have been working in Wendell, I have seen The Times-News reporter numerous times, sometimes at our council meet-

sometimes at our council meetings.
We always talk about a variety of issues on our agentia, and I never see anything positive printed about our meetings. In fact, it is very rare to see anything positive about the town of Wendell. I wonder why that is, we have positive happenings going on all the time, negative happenings once in a while, but to yo do we hear about the negative!

Our mayor and most of our

Our mayor and most of our Our mayor and most of our council are working all the time for the city, but do we hear about that? No! The mayor once asked me if we had talked about anything other than the old dump site north of the transfer station, and I replied that, "Yes," we did talk about other things."
"Then where is it in the paper,"
he asked. I just shrugged my
shoulders and replied, "beats
me"!

me"!
When the reporter is called to attend our council meeting, all that gets reported is what certain people want her to report, then she leaves.

then she leaves.
What happened to good news?
What happened to good news?
Doesn't anyone get tired of reading about only negative news?
She knows when our meetings are held every month, but she is hardly ever there. Maybe The Times-News should have someone else do the reporting for our area.

area.

As a matter of fact, we don't have that much negative news, but it sure does make the paper Hey, how about some positive news once in a while, hmmmm? CAROL BOUDREAU Dictrich

Dietrich (Carol Boudreau is the city clerk for the city of Wendell.)



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#### AROUND THE VALLEY

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#### Suspect in burglaries faces arraignment

TWIN FALLS — A suspect in a wave of burglaries that unnerved the Presidential streets neighborhood last month was arraigned in 5th District Magistrate Court Monday. Christyna K. Mace, 16, of Twin Falls, was arraigned on five counts of burglary, one count of grand theft and one count of theft by receiving/possessing stolen propersy.

ry, one count of spiral active count of theft by receiving/possessing stolen property. Items stolen in those burglaries include guns, jewelry and a DVD player, according to an affidavit. Evidence collected from the scenes of the crimes include a sneaker foorprint in the dirt and the plastic grip of a BB gun left in a victim's house. Mace posted bond and is scheduled at a preliminary hearing Dec. 1.

#### Pulitzer Prize-winning lournalist speaks at CSI

Journalist speaks at CSI
TWIN FALLS - Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Albert Scardino will be
the keynote speaker at the College of
Southern Idaho's annual Snake River
Symposium at 7 p.m. Thursday in the
Fine Arrs Auditorium.
This year's topic has been "World at
the Crossrads's. A Dialogue of United
Nations Perspectives." It has consisted
of three weekly discussions that started Oct. 30. Scardino's 3 address is titled
"If Only We Could See Ourselves."
Admission's tree.
The Snake River Symposium is sponsored each year by CSI's Honors Program, Jamie Shetler, program coordinator, said this year's discussion was
planned to give students and the public an opportunity to discuss the role of
the United Nations and America's role
in world politics.
Scardino is a nationally renowned
journalist, New York Times columnist
and former president of the Georgia
Gazette Publishing Co.

Jerome Family Clinic

#### Jerome Family Clinic offers flu shots for \$13

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IEROME - The Jerome Family
Clinic is offering flu shots for \$13.

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clinic located or \$132 W. Effth Ame.
Senior citizens are especially encouraged to get the vaccine, according to a
news release from \$1. Benedicts Family
Medical Center.
Medicaid and Medicare patients are
asked to call \$24+5286 so the clinic can
record their information before they
come in for the vaccination. Walk-ins,
however, are welcome.

#### Volunteers recycle 13,000 pounds of waste

A13,000 pounds of waste
KETCHUM — Environmental
Resource Center volunteers recycled
13,000 pounds of waste during its second Special Events Recycling Program
this summer.

That doesn't include all the artichoke skins wolunteers picked up following the Willie Nelson concert outside the River Run Lodge.

Volunteers collected bottles, aluminum cans and plastic water bottles
at a variety of events, including the
weeldy Ketch'em Alive concerts held in
Forest Service Park and the Wagon
Days parade.

The 134 wolunteers were able to recy-

Forest Service Park and the magon. Days parade.
The 134 volunteers were able to recycle about half of the waste generated at these events, reducing disposal costs, saving landfill space and reducing the country's dependence on imported oil and other natural resources. Executive Director Craig Barry said.

#### Judge moves Rupert man's sentencing date

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RUPERT - A Monday sentencing in 5th District Court in Minidoka County for Philip McClary was condinued. Minidoka County Frosecuting Attorney Jason Walker asked for a special prosecutor to be appointed in the case because his private law firm had presented another person involved in the incident in which McClary is charged. McClary, 18, is schouled to be sentenced Nov. 24 by District Judge John Melanson.

McClary has pleaded guilty to a charge of undarful use of a destructive device or bomb stemming from a May 25 incident at Lake Walcott State Park. Woo other men have been sentenced in

Two other men have been sentenced in connection with the incident.

#### Planning Thanksgiving meal? Let us know about it

s your business, church or other anization planning a free unksgiving meal for the needy? the Times-News is willing to help and the unear

If the spread the word.

If you are planning such a meal and want the public to know about it, please e-mail details to chaldwin@magicvalley.com or fax to 734-5538.

Compiled from staff reports

# Castleford leads in arsenic cause

#### City launches letter-writing campaign

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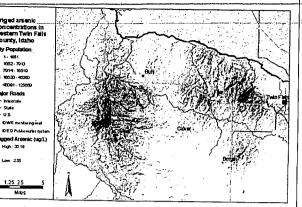
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By Sandra Wisecaver Times News correspondent

CASTLEFORD - The City Council has launched an aggressive letter-writing campaign that transcends state boundaries, seeking political help to solve an arsenic dilemma that will affect small cities across the West.

"The Association of Idaho Cities, the governor's office, our congressmen need to be leading the charge on this," Castleford City Attorney Mark Guerry said. "It's too late to do anything about this standard, but not too late to appropriate money to fund the technology and help towns in the West."

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# BREAKING BARRIERS



Magic Valley High School senior Nicci Thompson, right, laughs and talks with fellow seniors Yasmin ibarra, center, and Daniel Martinez during "Mix it Up Dey"
Tesaday. Students and faculty members worked on breaking down barriers by eating lunch with people they normally don't and participating in other mixing activities throughout the day.

# Students 'mix it up,' celebrate diversity

By Loretta Burkhart Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Hallways, cor-er nooks and a small cafeteria ner nooks and a small cafeteria played host Tuesday to students and members of the faculty at Magic Valley High School as the celebrated national "Mix It Up Day." With the idea that social boundaries exist in schools, Teaching Tolerance magazine set aside Nov. 18 as a day to celebrate differences.

And the idea is catching on. In an effort to help dissolve social borders, some 300,000 stu-

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Look for the 2004 legislative session to run short, and expect the dominant issue to be the controversies surrounding Idaho's water, says House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley,

"The one big issue – water issues," Newcomb said Tuesday, At the center of it all is salmon, he explained. Environmentalists are suing to make sure there is enough water for successful salmon reproduction. The Nez Perce Tribe wants all of the Snake River water in order to save Idaho salmon and spawning habitat. Idaho Power Co. is involved in those talks, Dams are caught up in the controversy

By Julie Pence Times News writer

dents in schools across the country have incorporated curriculum strategies and activities they hope will promote unity and eliminate the conditions that keep students of different back-keep students of different back-keep students of different back-keep students of different back-keep students to different back-keep students took the time to MYHS students took the time to share a meal and conversation with a mea set of classmates during the students of the colebration was taken a step higher-when more than one-third of the students got involved in making a weeklong plan, including their

House speaker expects watery session

Bruce Newcomb
R-Burley
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drought.
Then there is the latest wrinkle in the pile of water problems: the recent call for water through a lawsuit against the Idaho Department of Water Resources by Clear Lakes Trout Co. Talks among environmental groups,

and water temperature is altered when water is backed up for irrigation and hydroelectricity. And adding a sense of

first-ever luncheon to exemplify

first-ever luncheon to exemplify diversity.
"We're including different music and cultural foods" in some of the activities, said Jennifer Miller, the teacher responsible for bringing the fresh idea of "mixing it up" to the students at the alternative high school.
Much depended on the way the

dents at the alternative high school.

Much depended on the way the cards were stacked.

Before lunch, students and faculty members chose cards. Those with corresponding numbers atechnic meals at designated areas "with someone they don't normally associate – with someone of

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the state, water users and the Legislature become more complicated because the state is being sued. That prevents lawmakers from getting information from the state attorney general's office, Newcomb said.

Without information from the state, lawmakers won't be able to disabion a vehicle "where everyone can become privy to everyone ran become privy to everyone from the state, lawmakers won't be able to disabion a vehicle "where everyone can become privy to everyone proposal and try to get a buy-in without negotiating everyone down," Newcomb said.

Kimberly Republican Laird Noh, who chairs the Senate Resource Committee, said heie expects there will be plenty discussion about water issues, but Please see SESSION, Page 83

a different race or gender," Miller

aid.
And barriers were broken.
"It wasn't we

"It wasn't as scary as I thought," said 18-year-old Lorena Fregoso, who spent her lunch with seven people whom she knew but had had no prior asso-

ciation.

Along with student-led discussions, the daily curriculum included an "All-School Write" that focused on breaking social barriers.

In an essay, Adam Winn's social concerns involved the bullying that transpires at schools, and he

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## **Former** clerk faces sentencing

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – A former county clerk today will finally find out whether he'll spend time behind bars for taking money from the county coffers. Meanwhile, Twin Falls County officials continue to put more checks and balances in place to prevent such things from happening again.

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Former County Clerk Bob Fort faces one to 10 years in prison, a fine of up to \$50,000 and prohibition from holding any office after leading guilty in August to one felon not be 10 n y count of misusing more than \$60,000 in p u b 1 i c, money he admitted to using for gambli 1 in g.

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Omer twin Falls County

Clork Rob Fort will be sentenced on one felony count of misuse of public funds by 5th District Judge Monte Caisson at 1:30 p.m. today at 1:30 p.m. toda

According to county credit-cards t a t e - m e n t s , Fort used his county credit card to take 114 1:30 p.m. today at the-Theron Ward

Judicial Building, 427 Shoshone St. N. The hearing is open to the public cash advances between 1998 and June 200 1998 and June 2003. The advances peaked in 2002, with more than \$21,000 in cash-advances and transaction fees – more than \$3,300 during April

advances and transaction feesmore than \$3,300 during April
alone.

Neither Fort nor his attorney,
Roger Harris, returned calls to
The Times-News Tuesday.

According to county credit
card records obtained by The
Times-News through a public
records request, Fort wasn't the
only county official who used his
county credit card to take out
cash advances. Former County
Corner Gene Turley took out
two cash advances during his
tenure, one for \$150 in October
2001 and another for \$250 the
following month. However, Turley
immediately reimbur-ed the
county on his own on the days
after taking out the cash
advances. County Commission
Chairman Gary Grindstaff said.
County Prosecutor Grant
Loebs wouldn't comment on the
prediction of Turley's actions, but
he did point out that Turley had
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personal use," Locks said Monday, County County County appointed Turley to the coroner's post in 1993 to replace resigning coroner Cal Edwards, Turley was elected to the position in 1994 and again in 1998. Turley resigned in December 2001 to accept a position as the lead investigator with the county public defender's office. He no longer works for the county. Turley said he did not wish to comment on the situation, except os ay, "I feel I left on good terms."

Grindstaff said shortly after Turley resigned, new County Please see SENTENCING, Page 83

## Panel mulls translating handouts into Spanish

By Dixie Thomas Reale

JEROME - A newly revived Committee on Minority Relations is exploring the possibility of getting a grant to finance the translating of city handouts, brochures, applications, meeting agendas, bills, and Jerome's Website into Spanish. The committee had, lost momentum over the summer and seemed to be in fading in relevancy until several recently appointed members brought new ideas and enthusiasm to the committee's meeting Monday.

mittee's meeting Monday.

Jerome City Administrator

Travis Rotweiler told the committee it would be a significant investment of time and money to perform the translations, but he noted it would be a bigger disservice to the community to fail to do them.

"If you don't dream big you can't accomplish big things," Rothweiler said. The city andsministrator also said the committee could encourage downtown merchants to include translations of their signs in both Spanish and English to entice both Hispanic and Anglo customers. Committee member Tom Kuntz discussed the possibility of an Pleasse see TRANSLATE, Fage B3

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# Drought prompts grazing reductions across Nevada

RENO, Nev. (AP) - Federal land nanagers are reducing grazing on subilic lands across Nevada to deal what they call the driest small conditions in 15 years.

Local of Land Management strength with the call of Land Management strengths and a lingering drought in the is already the marion's driest rathe prompted them to close portions of 10 grazing alloments and reduce the number of livestock allowed on others.

"In the areas being closed, the plants showed severe drought stress," said Brace Thompson, BLM trans, "A high percentage of the shows." A high percentage of the shrubs... are dying because of no noistne."

The latest closure of portions of seven allotments in Elko County in northeast Nevada along the Utah state line affects four sheep ranch-

s from Utah. About 77,000 acres in the allotments near Wendover will be off-limits to grazing for two years or until vegetation has recovered, BLM officials said.

BLM officials said.
Earlier this year, portions of two
allotments in near Fallon in northwest Nevada and an allotment
near Winnermeea in the north central part of the state were closed.
BLM spokeswoman Jolayan
Worley said they were the first closures in more than a decade.
Most ranchers have been under-

standing and agreed with the steps, BLM officials said. In Elko County, ranchers are working with the agency to remove or reduce the size of their herds, or to find other winter pas-

nerus, or to lind other winter pas-irues.

"We're making other arrange-ments now as you have to be care-ful grazing on the desert," said Jerry Petersen of Hyrum, Utah, whose family has had herds graz-ing in the area since his prea-ing in the area since his prea-grandfather arrived in the United States more than 100 years ago.
"You do what you have to do to protect desert range because it takes so long to recever if it's dam-aged," he added.

## Idaho price decline lags nation's

BOISE (AP) - Gasoline prices around Idaho have continued to decline in the past month but much more slowly than for the rest of the country.

The American Automobile Association's daily fuel gauge survey found the average price for self-service unleaded gasoline statewide-on-Thresday was "Just under \$1,64.5 a gallon The survey also indicated pump prices were markedly higher in rural communities.

nities.
That average was down a frac-tion from Monday and less than

three cents a gallon below the price a month ago.

While 19 cents below the record high in early September, the price was still the eighth highest state average in the nation, where unleaded self-service gasoline was selling at just under \$1.50 a gallon on Tuesday.

The national average price dropped nearly eight cents a gallon in the past month, three times faster than the price in Idaho. In mid-October, the Idaho average ranked 11th nationally.

Dave Carlson, the spokesman

- DEATH NOTICES

16, 2003, at her home in Twin Falls.

for the Idaho Chapter of AAA, said the lack of competition was responsible for higher rural prices and higher Idaho prices overall. "But in general," Carlson said, "they're posturing for profits right now."

ow. In addition to Alaska and Hawaii, the only other states higher averages were New York, Connecticut, California, Nevada-and Oregon: Oregon's average was-a penny higher, Nevada's nearly a nickel.

A year ago, Idaho's average price was under \$1.50.

## Labor Dept. delays hurt job-assistance programs

WASHINGTON (AP) – A federal program touted as the answer to leping displaced workers find new jobs has been bogged down, with assistance deliqued for months, congressional investigators report.

Twenty-five states, including Idalio, ay Labor Department tardiness has forced them to delay or deny emergency assistance to workers who are notified their jobs are being climinated.

Legislative aides who crafted the legislation said the aid was supposed to reach workers before they WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal

Spencer C
Spencer Osborne Moore Sr. N
94, of Jerome, died peacefully
Nov. 14, 2003, at his home.
He was born Oct. 22, 1999, on
the family farm in Seade, Ala, the
second child and eldest of sowen
sons born to Lee and Mine
forter Moore. During the
Depression, he and his brother
fini joined the U.S. Nawy While
traveling home on leave in the
spring of 1935. Spencer met
Emelyn Wass, a Burbank, Calif.,
high school teacher.
Emelyn was on Easter break
and was traveling to Atlanta to
meet with the executor of the
Joel Chandler Harris estate to
negotiate an option to sell the
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stories, She was a woman ahead
of bot time as it would be a

left businesses that are laying off employees or closing operations. Instead, the help often is held up more than three mouths, or it never materializes. Congress: General Accounting Office report-ed this month after surveying the states.

ed this month area and a plant before it closes the workers are dispersed, said Jane McDonald-Pines, a policy analyst for the AFI, ClO, "Labor representatives in the states said they're tearing their hair out," in frustration, she said.

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Spencer Osborne Moore Sr. - Jerome

The Labor Department disputed the length of delays in a letter to GAO, contending they averaged 53

iys. Cheryl Brush, who manages to Grant Idaho's Lah Cheryl Brush, who manages the program for Idaho's Labor Department, said the delays in issuing the grant money became such a problem that the state has been using \$1 million of cash earmarked for rapid response to unemployment problems to cover displaced worker programs until the money finally comes in from Washington.

his home there with his son, Jim, for the balance of his long and nis none there with this son, Jim. for the balance of his long and full life.

A ranch added to the cattle operation at Pristine Springs was named for Spencer on his 90th birthday. There are many leg-ends for which Spencer will be committeed but here the properties the committeed but here the properties of properties properties of properties p

Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Corey James Fairchild
RUPERT - Corey James
Fairchild. 29, of Rupert, died
Friday, Nov. 14, 2003, in Rupert.
The service will be held at 19.m. Tuesday, Nov. 25, 2003, at
Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel,
Burial will be held in the
Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn.
Friends may call 64 p.m. Monday,
Nov. 24, 2003, and one hour before
the service at the funeral home. the service at the funeral hom

#### John J. Miltenberger

TWIN FALLS – John J. Miltenberger, 62, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Nov. 16, 2003, at his home in Twin Falls.

The memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22, 2003,... at the Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church with Pastor Paul Reeves officiating.

Paul Reeves officiating.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to St. Alphonusus Cancer Research Center, 1055 Curtis Road North, Boise, ID 83706.

A full obituary will appear at a latter date.

Terry Lucore
TWIN FALLS - Terry Lucore,
52, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Nov.

#### SERVICES -

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Regina Kathlyn Miller of Twin Falls, Mass of resurrection at 11 a.m. today at 8t. Edward's the Confessor Catholic Church; interment will follow the service at the Twin Falls Cemetery, visitation from 5-7 p.m. today at Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin-Falls; vigil service at 7 p.m. today at the funeral home (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Margaret Parker Dalton of Margaret Parker Dalton of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Burley West Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints, 2420 Fark Avec, burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery, family will receive friends from 68 pm. today at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10-10-45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Neal Joseph Birkey of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Thrisday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; a time of fellowship will follow in the rec room at the South Meadows Apartments, 475 W. Caswell Ave.

Marian Llewellyn, formerly of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Burley LDS 10th Ward, 515 E. 16th St; burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery; viewing one hour before the service at the church.

Patty Hayden of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Burley 2nd, 4th, and 10th Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Lutterday Saints, 51E. 16th St.; unrial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens; family will receive friends from 68 pm. Thursday at friends from 68 pm. Thursday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350. E 16th St., Burley, and from 10-10-45 a.m. Friday at the church.

Michael 'Mike' Inclusiti of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Valley Christian Center in Hazelton, friends may call from 5-8 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

David (Dave) Samuel Bruhn of Buhl, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Saturday at the First Christian Church in Buhl.

Beverly Barney of Hailey, memorial service at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Wood River Chapel, 403 N. Main Street, Hailey.

#### **Raymond Jones**

JEROME - Raymond Jones, 80, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Nov. 18, 2003, in Twin Falls.

# Falls. The service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20, 2003, at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls. Visitation will be held from 5-7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19, 2003, at the funeral home. A full obticary will appear at a later date. Orvind 'Pete' Peterson

BURLEY - Orvind "Pete" Peterson, 90, of Burley, died Tuesday, Nov. 18, 2003, at the Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls:

Arrangements will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

#### William S. DeWalt

TWIN FALLS - William S. DeWalt, 84, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Nov. 18, 2003, at the

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel

#### Charles Lafayette 'Lafe' Harris

RUPERT - Charles Lafayette
"Lafe" Harris, 96, of Rupert, died
Friday, Nov. 7, 2003, at Minidoka
Memorial Hospital Extended
Care in Rupert.
A celebration of life will be held
at 11 am. Nov. 22, 2003, at the
Rupert United Methodist Church,
605 II St.

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In lieu of flowers, memorials
may be made to the Rupert
United Methodist Church, the
Glenns Ferry United Methodist
Church or a charity of your choice.
Reynolds, Funeral Chapel of
Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements.

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# Osborne Moore Sr. During WWII, Spencer worked at Lockheed Aviation as maintenance foreman. Thereafter, he pursued his true calling in real section of the street calling in real section. The street calling in the section of the street calling in the section of the street calling in the section of the street calling in the Antelope dig studier is on the Antelope and for a few years maintained an alfalfa farm there. Expanding his interests, he bought and built made in a 25 acre parcel in the town of Cambria Pines, just south of Heast Castle on the California, coast. One of the roads will hears his name. Spencer then moved to the Sierra foothills east of Placeville, Calif., and spent the next 25 years focused on development there. His brother bavid still lives in one of the many homes Spencer built in the area. In the late 70's. Spencer became interested in the front farming industry in the Bull and Iwin Falls, Idaho, area, Shortly after his 80th birthday, he assisted his nephow. Wendell Starke, in the Acquisition of Pristine Springs trout and cartle farm in the Sadake River canyon A home was constructed there for him by his grandson, Spencer Mone III, and upon completion he made birthday. There are many legends for which Spencer will be remembered, but he personally took the greatest pride in his sharp eye and hunting skills. Indeed, shortly before turning sky, he shot and killed a moose. Spencer was generous with his time and money whenever he found a worthy person in need. Many will always remember Spencer as a friend who stood reads to help anyone who would strive to help themselves. Ferhaps most of all many will remember that he always managed a positive outlook on life and enjoyed every day – even as old age took away some of his remarkable energy. Spencer is survived by one brother, three children, four grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren and two greatgrandchildren and two greatgrandchildren will take place in the family cemetery in Seale, Ala Arrangements are under the cane of Farnsworth Mortuny and Crematory, 1343 South Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho. neignate an option to sea me infinitialists to the "Uncle Remus" stories. She was a woman ahead of her time as it would be a decade before Walt Disney Productions acquired and made the "Uncle Remus" stories into a movie. The meeting of two strangers on a train did however and Emelyn in 1936. Folkowing Spencer's conlistment, the two made their home in Burbank. When Wall Disneys "Song of the South" was released in 1936, folkowing Monostonok their three children, Spencer Jr., James Wyse and Barbara Ann to the opening. Dale L. Taute - Twin Falls

Dale L. Taure, 85, of Twin Falls, passed away Monday, Nov. 17, 2003, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, Idaho.
Dale was born March 26, 1918,

Idaho
Dale was born March 26, 1918, in Junista, Neb., the son of Fred and Ida Ruther Fatur. He attended school in Prosent Neb. In 1933, be come to Idaho with his parcials, and the Ruther Idaho. He had be a son the fall sacrolism of the Armonian of the Idaho with his parcials, and they settled in the Twin Ealls, and they settled in the Twin Ealls, and Idaho with 1936, to Now. 10, 1946, be married the love of his life, Ella Kniep. They farmed north-cost of Filer until 1954 when he began employment as a fresh first and vegetable inspector for Degan employment as a fresh first the married the lower through the moved into Twin Ealls, city proper. Here, he was the supervisor for this area from 1960 until his retirement in 1980. Date was a lifetime member of the Lutheran Church, and was very active in the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Ealls.



president.

Surviving Dale is his loving wife of 57 years, Ella of Twin Falls, one daughter, Diane (Fred) Hobbs of Rupert, Idaho; two

He served on the various clunch boards in the past. He was a char-ter member of the Twin Falls Monarch Lions Club and charter

grandchildren, Shanda Askew (Sam) Chapa of Paul, Idaho, and Erin Askew of Nampa, Idaho; and four great-grandchildren. His parents and one brother, Lawrence Taute, preceded him in death.

Lawrence Taute, preceded him in death.

The service for Dule will be held at 10 am, Friday, Nov. 21, 2003, at the lumanuel Latherun Chouch with Pastor Lawrence Chouch with Pastor Lawrence Wedler officiating, Interment will follow services at the Twin Falls. Chemetery in Twin Falls, Idaho. Visitation will be held from 5-7 pm. Thursday, Nov. 20, 2003, at the Parke's Magic Valley Pungral Home, 2551 kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorials be sent to the Immanuel Latheran Church Building Fund, 2055 Filer Ave. E. Twin Falls, 10 83301.

All services and arrangements are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, 10 83.

#### Loretta Winterholler-Lierman - Nampa

Loretta A. Winterholler-Lierman, 58, of Nampa, died Sunday, Nov. 16, 2003, at a Nampa bassical

Lierman, 58, of Nampo, Sunday, Nov. 16, 2003, at a Sunday, Nov. 16, 2003, at all the graveside service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 20, 2003, at the Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

-Arrangements are under the direction of the Nampa Funeral Home, Yraguen Chapel,

Livetta was born on May 14, then Falls, Idalio She

Home, Yraguen Chapel.

Loretta was born on May 14,
1945, in Twin Falls, Idaho. She
spent a majority of her short life
in Twin Falls, also raising her

three sons and one daughter there. Lorenta had spent the last three years in Nampa at Valley Plaza Assisted Living where she had numerous friends. Her friends and family will miss her wonderful sense of humor and smile. She was especially prond of her grandchildren and spoke with them often.

She is survived by two sons, Joe Brown of Mackay, Idaho and Lonnie Brown of Caldwell, Idaho; a daughter. Tina Brown of Salt Lake City, Utah; her father, Bill Lake City, Utah; her father, Bill

winterholler of Kimberly, Idaho; a sister, Debbie Lattin of Kimberly, Idaho; two brothers, Rick Winterholler of Boise, Idaho, and Boyd Winterholler of Parma, Idaho; and grandehildren, Ashley and Melinda Brown of Kimberly, Idaho, and Jaimie, and Amanda Brown of Caldwell, Idaho.

She was preceded in death by a son, William Brown; her mother, Ilene Winterholler; and two nephews, Allen Winterholler and Michael Lattin.

#### MAGIC VALLEY

# Hagerman schools might ink fitness deal

HAGERMAN - Students may e more physically fit by next

HAGERMAN - Students may be more physically fit by next spring.

School Board members. approved a resolution giving Superintendent Lee Mitchell authority to secure a lease agreement and complete the paperwork for approximately \$340,000 in fitness equipment, but a final vote on the action isn't scheduled until Dec. 8.

The National School Fitness Foundation program provides fitness equipment to schools on a three-year contractual basis. The schools must secure a loan to cover the cost of the equipment. The foundation covers the loan payments if the school provides progress report data on students using the equipment. The district is reimbursed by the foundation for lease payments on a monthly basis.

The district provides information to the foundation about the students' health, fitness, oxygen levels, body fat and weight in exchange for the equipment. Information on each student is collected anonymously through a number, not a name.

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"I was very concerned to put-ting my name to the contract because I have never experienced a lease situation," Mitchell told

the School Board Monday.

"Instead of doing our financing for us, with no obligation, we have to this no bear of the control o

would be left with the bill, Kriigrasaid.
"That's our obligation," he said.
"That's the risk we are taking and that's where we have to take a look at their history, performance

with other schools and their financial statement."

The foundation has a net worth of \$38 million, with a cash flow of \$18 million. These dollars have been donated by corporations and individuals to address the problem of child obesity.

Trincipal Mark Kress has contacted 10 schools already participating in the lease with the foundation, he produced to the school shared by the foundation, he told the School Board. The program is in its seventh year. The first schools enrolled in the program completed their three-year moments in 2000.

Affichel recently gave a presentation on the fitness program to the Hagerman Valley Chamber of the Hagerman Valley Chamber of the seventh year during the second semester. In the future, school officials hope to be a cash of the program of the head of the program of the program of the second semester. In the future, school officials hope to be a cash of the program of the public.

At the end of three years, the district can purchase the equipment

Mitchell said three years, the dis-rict can purchase the equipment for \$1. The school can then opt to keep the equipment and discontin-ue or continue the monitoring of student progress. Another option is to donate the old equipment to a nonprofit organization and sign another three-year lease agree-ment with the foundation for new equipment.

The equipment will be set up in a room located in the lower level of the old germasium. The district will be responsible for installing a rubber floor, nine electrical outlets and a computer with Internet access. The rost is estimated at under \$5,000. The equipment includes stepsp. crunch, curl and pull-down machines, plus treadmills, jump ropes, hula hoops and hundreds of balls to work on coordination skills at the elementary level.

dination skills at the elementary level.
Students will be involved in 20Students will be involved in 20minute workouts two or three days a week.
"We recently gave the agdepartment a pretty good gift,"
School Board member Troy Brown said. "We try to give every student access to computers. This is anothor program! feel will help the students."

in other School Board business

Monday:

• Payroll clerk hired - Sherri

• Unnorman was hired Martinat of Hagerman was hired for 15 hours per month as the dis-trict payroll clerk. Martinat will utilize an existing office after

hours.

Greenhouse payment - The School Board approved a \$56,000 payment to Crist and Sons Contractors to cover the cost of greenhouse materials. Construction will start Monday, Nov. 17, and should be complete Friday, Dec. 5.

## Hansen divides third grade into two classes

By Margaret Jones Times-News correspondent

HANSEN - Next week will see change in the third grade for lansen elementary students.

HANSEN - Next week will see a change in the third, grade, for Hansen dementary students.

Already large by Hansen's standards, the class that began with 125 students at the start of the school year has grown to 32 with the arrival last week of four newly registered students.

Principal Tom Standley registered students.

Principal Tom Standley announced during Monday's School Board meeting that the class will be divided next week.

Teacher Heidi Timer has done a wonderful job with the large class, Standley said Title I teacher class. Standley said Title I teacher deseement of the new third-grade class. The four the new Title I teacher after the first of the year.

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Also Monday, Kimberly School Carner spokes of the possibility of the two districts combining services and expenditures in an effort to reduce costs.

Garner and Hansen
Superintendent Dennis Coulter
agreed to meet to research
departments and expenses that
would benefit in such a move.
Other School, Board business
includes

Other School, Board business included:

• High scores – Standley reported that results from the Idaho Reading Indicator Test revealed that the scores for kindergarten through third-grade students fared above the state average.

"They were as good as any in the valley," he said.

• Fire alarms – School Board members voted to retain Safeguard Fire Socurity as the districts fire-alarm monitoring agent at a cost of \$25 per month.

• Thanksgiving – The student and parent Thanksgiving dinner will be held Nov. 25. Thanksgiving caucition will start Nov. 26 with an early release at 1:30 p.m.

• Meeting time changed – The

early release at 1:30 p.m.

 Meeting time changed – The School Board's December meeting time has been changed to 8:15 p.m. The adjustment will enable the members to attend the Christmas Concert that begins at 7 p.m.

## Burley council seeks sewer grant despite opposition

By Shelley Ridenour Times-News writer

BURLEY - City Council mem-bers agreed fluesday to apply for a community development block grant to pay for a city sewer sys-tem in the Grandview addition despite objections from some resi-

Councilwoman Adria Mesoner suggested applying for the grant now because the application dead line is Friday. Should the council change its mind about proceeding with the sewer project, the grant wouldn't have to be accepted by the city and the project wouldn't have to proceed, she said, have to proceed, she said as year the city's application at year the city's application of the same project was denied. City officials were department for this same project was denied. City officials were stand city sewer lines on the same project was denied. City officials were also supported the project was denied. City officials were also supported the project was denied. City officials were also supported the project was denied. City officials were considered that the project was denied. City officials were also supported the project was denied. City officials were considered to the project was denied. City officials were considered to the project was denied to the project was denied. City officials were considered to the project was denied. City officials were considered to the project was denied. City officials were considered to the project was denied. City officials were considered to the project was denied. City officials were considered to the project was denied. City officials were considered to the project was denied. City officials were considered to the project was denied. Councilwoman Adria Mesoner

If the project proceeds the involved properties would have to be annexed into the city limits and all the houses would have to be connected to the city sewer sys-tem. Last year those two factors were not requirements and that resulted in the city's grant request being denied.

being denied.

"The neighborhood is not all in agreement" about those two agreement" about those two requirements, City Administrator Mark Mitton told the council and

mayor.

No one, would be charged a sewer connection fee, Mitton said. Those costs would come either from the grant or the city's match to the grant or the city's match to the grant. Depending on people's incomes, which is a factor in the grant award, some people around award, some people grant award, some people in going to their house and others wouldn't.

ers wouldn't.
Grant awards are announced in
January. If the project proceeds it
would take about a year to be com-pleted, Mitton said.

## Advocacy group asks for public hearing on utility issue

By Rose Marie Parsons Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - A delegation from the Idaho Community Action Network addressed the Rupert City Council Thesalay night, asking council members to schedule a public hearing where citizens and the council the stay of the council the council the council the council the council the council the citizens about outlity as connection policies in the city.

But some citizens did not wait for a public hearing to air their concerns. Margarita Valencia told the City Council that she turned to the Idaho Community Action Network last winter when her celectricity was disconnected.

She said she had gone to City Hall to pay her \$260 bill but only had \$249 in hand. When she asked for time to go to the bank to get the remaining \$11, she was told it was too late. A crew was affered on its way to disconnect her power. The same crew that cut her power was not able to come back and reconnect her service until

the next day, Valencia said. Then she had the added expense of a reconnection fee.

Lucero Voldez told the council that Valencia called her at the network office to task for help because she was worried about her two small—children. Valdez—said—children. Valdez—said—children. Valdez—said—children. Valdez—said—children. Valdez—said—children. Valdez—said—children. Santos Gazza, a member of both the community action network and the Rupert Chilzra Advisory Committee, told the City Council that recent layoffs are going to make the situation worse this win-ter. Sue, said it is a step in the right direction that bilingual assistance is available in the city offices. However, she urged the council to make sure that those in need are directed to the right person who can help them.

Jill Reuse, another network member, distributed copies of the guidelness for disconnection of utilities that have been established by the Idatho Public Utilities Commission.

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intercultural festical that would help introduce Hispanic customs to the Anglo community. The committee, in turn, identified Mexican Independence Day Sept. 16 as a possible avenue for such a fostival to foster intercultural communication.

The committee also spent considerable time Monday revising its bylaws to enlarge the committee from eight members to 13 - at least six Hispanics and six Anglos. The committee specified that the chairman and vice chairman would be of opposite sexes, Members also returned Lupe Cisneros to the chairman ship and elected Quinton Kimbrow to be vice chairman.

The committee changed the its

Clearer Quinton Kimbrow to be vice chairman.

The committee changed the its meeting date and time from 7, pm. on the third Monday of the month to 5:30 pm. the second Wednesday of each month.

Several members of the committee said that expanding their membership from eight to 13 members would help with foot work. Hawing an odd number would break a tie in the event of a close vote, they said.

Kimbrow asked about requiring an equal number of males and females on the committee but Rodivedler said he did not want the requirements for membership on the committee to be too restrictive because that might make it too difficult to recruit members.

"There is also a great deal to be said for having the larger number of members because of critical mass," Kimbrow said.

"With only eight members on the committee, if three or four members can't make it to a meeting, nothing gets done," he continued, "With 12 or 13 members on the committee, if three or four members can't make it to a meeting, nothing gets done," he continued, "With 12 or 13 members on the committee, if three or four members can't make the needing, work can still get done." Cisneros discussed teaching survival Spanish classes through the Jerome Chamber of Commerce office and possibly getting the same kind of class taught through the College of Southern Idaho, Cisneros and she also wants the city's Committee on Minority Relations" meeting announcements and minutes read on the local Spanish-speaking radio stations.

#### Arsenic

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A mixed bag of replies has begun to trickle in.

In a recent letter, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne plot the City Council the issue "falls under the auspices of the federal government and therefore, is not under my-jurisdiction as Governor of the State of Idaho."

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Idaho."

Kempthorne did, however, forward a copy of the Castleford levter to U.S. Sen. Larry Craig.

Craig. in turn, has asked his
Fwin Falls regional office to open
an inquiry on the city's behalf.

"These usually involve a written
letter from my office to a federal
agency with official responses taking as long as six years," the senator wrote in a letter to the
Castleford City Council.

The city also has heard back
from Rep. C.L. "Butch" Otter and
Sen. Mike Crapo.

The number of Idaho cities
affected by the new U.S.
Environmental Protection Agency
standard on arsenic is growing.
Although levels in the northern
part of the state were thought to
be low, both Cocur d'Alene and
Sandpoint have been identified as
cities with levels above a federal
Castleford Mayor Rita Ruffing
Said. Cocur d'Alene has arsenic
problems in an existing well, and
Sandpoint has high arsenic levels
in a newly drilled well. Recent
U.S. Geological Survey maps also

indicate high arsenic levels in Eastern states.

Therefore, Castleford city officials have decided to expand their letter-writing campaign to include governors and mayors in other Western states.

"They can spend \$32 million to eadvertise the new currency, \$37 million in Tanq, and we capt come up with a few million to help towns fund this federal mandate," Guerry, said. "The money goes everywhere else, and we're supposed to assume there is nothing left for us."

Cities in the Magic Valley that face similar challenges in lowering

Cities in the Magic Valley that face similar challenges in low-ring their arsenic levels include with falls, Bull, Fier and Hollisor. Falls, Bull, Fier and Hollisor. Falls, Bull, Fier and Hollisor. Although the new EPA standard for arsenic was adopted in 2002, research on arsenic removal technology is just now beginning. Results of those tests will likely not be available until 2005, despite the fact that public water systems are required to be in compliance by January 2006. Castleford's water has tested at about 22 parts per billion. The new federal mandate will require cities to lower their arsenic levels to less than 10 parts per billion. Congress has appropriated 55 million for small-system arsenic removal research, which is being used by the EPA for the construction and demonistration of low-cost resument technology. In the first round of demonstrations, 12 sites

were selected for projects, including one in Idaho at Fruitalon,
which has arsenic levels between
36 and 38 parts per billion.
In response to inquiries from
Castleford City Clerk Patsy
Kinyon during a recent
Association of Idaho Cities conferAssociation of Idaho Cities confercance call with Idaho Department
of Environmental Quality representatives, the city is petting some
help. Jerri Henry, state DEQ
authority on the arsenic rule, is
assisting Castleford in seeking a
maximum seven-year extension in
meeting the mandate.
Government agencies would not
consider giving Castleford financial assistance for construction of
a treatment plant until the city
showed it was charging enough for
water to cover normal operational
expenses while building funds for
future improvements, so water
rutes recently were ruised 73 percent.
Estimates for building a treat-

rates recently were raised 73 per-cent.
Estimates for building a treat-ment plant have been as high as \$200,000, an amount \$25,000 high-er than the city's entire annual budget. Estimates for operating a treatment plant have been as high as \$1,000 per connection. For Castleford that would translate into a yearly bill of \$104,000. The captured arsenic will also have to be handled and disposed of as a hazardous waste.

hazardous waste.

Castleford recently learned it has additional financial challenges related to water quality.

Next mouth the city will need to meet a new regulation requiring municipalities to monitor disinfectant hyproducts in the water. The city will be required to train someone to conduct the tests. Disinfectant hyproducts are threetly felsied to the adding of chlorine to the water.

Castleford council members were informed at the regular meeting last week that the city will have to come up with additional dollars to meet the DEQ water systems study requirement.

Project engineer Donald G. Acheson of Twin Falls-based Riedesel & Associates anticipates his proposal to DFQ for a scaled-down study focusing on arsenic will not be accepted by the agency.

"What they are savine is they

down study focusing on arseme will not be accepted by the agency.

"What they are saying is they want a capital facilities study that addresses all of the problems with the water system, including arsenic," Acheson told the Castleford City Council recently.

A facilities study would examine every facet of the city's water system and list and prioritize the needs with cost estimates. In order for the city to qualify for grants, the city may be required to do the study of the entire system.

A larger-scope study will cost more than the \$15,229 estimate for the proposed arseniconly study. Estimates for this type of study have ranged as high as \$40,000 to \$60,000.

#### Sentencing

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Coroner Dennis Chambers told
Fort that some supplies were
missing from the office. Fort
prought it to commissioners'
attention, and Turley, who as county coroner sometimes worked out
of his home, returned the supplies, such as computer software,
to the county/Grindstaff said.
The commission, which in addition to Grindstaff included
Commissioner Bill Brockman and
now-retired Commissioner
Marvin Hempleman, decided to
take a closer look at Turley's credticard statements and saw the
cash advances.
"We took care of it internally,"

cash advances.
"We took care of it internally,"
Grindstaff said. "He had already
paid it back."
Turley later left the public
defender's office about six
months after taking the job for
reasons Grindstaff said he couldn't rells about mode office. months after taking the job for reasons Grindstaff said he couldn't talk about. Turley filed a claim with the Idaho Countres Risk Management Program, the country Mention of the second of the second

challenge it in court. Hempleman said commissioners decided to agree to the settlement.

"You just have to grit your teeth and say, 'OK. We want to make this stop right here, so let's do this," Hempleman said, "We don't like it, but."

Didn't the fact that county officials were able to receive eash advances on their county credit cards make commissioners sit up and take notice? Not at the time, Grindstaff said.

"At that time it scemed really isolated," he said, "It's the first time we'd seen that at all. We had no policy against it. We do now."

In July, just weeks after Fort reesigned, commissioners approved a written policy on credit cards that clearly prohibits using cards for eash advances and for non-employees' expenses. Commissioners now approve the accounts parable weekly instead of monthly, and receipts must be turned in with expenses sheets if officials and employees expect the county to work on tightening other policies, such as one regarding nests and travel. Also being discussed are policies having to do with sick heave and compensation, Grindstaff said.

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

## Diversity.

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would be needed to curtain one problem.

"With the staff, the people of the community and most importantly, the students all working together, the emotional and physical violence would come to an end," he said.

Tiffany Hamby, one of the primary student-organizers of the week's events, made solving social parriers simple. From the standpoint that things change, Hamby sees a day set apart to celebrate

diversity as a way to begin preparing for the future.

"This is a beginning," said Hamby, the single mother of 18-month-old daughter, Jordyne.
"In 10 years you won't be the same person – the jock, the most popular or the biggest loser," Hamby said.
In here seay, she summed up her philosophies about social and racial barriers by saying: "If everyone just gave one other person a chance, this whole world would see that 'different' is OK."

On a smaller scale, 18-year-old

Luis Olmos agrees.

"In other words, trying to get the whole school to become one instead of many," Olmos said.

Although some picks of the cards included people with whom a person had a previous acquain-ance, where Ashlee Richards was concerned, it didn't matter.
"I talked to the new people," Richards said.
Teachers also gleaned from seeing the students from another point of view.
"It's been fun," said Steve Hale,

point of view.
"It's been fun," said Steve Hale,
who has taught math for 15 years.

The innovative variage point was good for students as well.

"He was was different than when he's in class," first-year student Whitney Holstine said.

And how did the student who helped to organize the main event feel about the hundron?

"It went well," Josh Vaughter said.

The end-of-the-week activity will be an all-school dance. Times-News correspondent Loretta Burkhart can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3990.

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he was reluctant to comment on
details.
"There are a number of interconnected issues, and what occurs
with one can affect-another." — Insaid. "But these are the kinds of
conflicts that will involve compromise and coalitions. That's pretty
vague, I know There are discussions going on that might be helpful in resolving some of these
issues, but those aren't finalized
and up for public descussion: t'
In: addition, Nob pointed out
what happens in the courts will
have a lot to do with the timing

of solutions.
"The natural resource committee only has 40 b arts a year to deal with all the natural resource isses, it duding fish and game, parks, where hudger matters. Hat's read'y very little time to deal with mass 2ht and legislation." Not said fall business aside from water issues is taken care of by the end of March, he's likely to suggest adjourning until

care of by the end of March, he's likely to suggest adjourning until some water solutions can be brought out. Then he would ask Gov. Dirk Kempthorne to convene a special session.

## Calendars show BLM director held numerous meetings on Utah issues

WASHINGTON (AP) - As director of the Bureau of Land Management, Kathleen Clarke made repeated commitments not to take part in matters affecting her previous employer - the State of Utah.

Despite those assurances, Clarke's official calendars show that the was involved in pararte.

Clarke's official calendars show that she-was-involved-in-nearly three dozen meetings on Utah matters, including a Utah land swap that fell apart after BLM whistleblowers complained it amounted to a potential \$117 million rip-off of federal taxpay-ers.

amounted to a potentia of the million inpol of federal taxpayers.

The substance of the meetings of even if she actually attended the meetings is impossible to discern, but many appear to have involved natural resources issues that she had specifically said were off-limits. Her role in the Urah land exchange in apparent violation of her recusal is the subject of an ongoing investigation by the Interior Department's inspector general.

The calendars and recusals were obtained through Freedom of Information Act requests filed by The Associated Press.

BLM spokesman Bob Johns said the department policy does not permit comment on ongoing inspector general investigations. The Statheen is firmly and fully committed to the highest standards of ethical conduct and believes that when the inspector general does complete its review that she will be found to have fully upheld the spirit and the

#### Hispanic inmate claims attorney, court foiled appeal

BOISE (AP) – An Hispanic man convicted of murder during a 1996 bar fight claims his poor English and an apparently indifferent trial attorney and judge foiled his anneal.

bar fight claims ins poor Engassa and an apparently indifferent trial attorney and judge foiled his appeal.

The attorney for Antonio Mezasapsas told the Idaho Court of Appeals on Tuesday that 3rd Obstrict Judge James Morfitt was wrong when he dismissed the initial appeal, called a post-conviction reflect petition, because Mezasaysa had filed it well after the one-year deadline had passed.

Deputy Attorney General Ralph Blount defended Morfitt's decision, eting the time constraints state law imposes on post-conviction. The history of the state of the state of the conference of the state of the st



Worked for the State of Utah

Kathloen Clarke
Worked for the State of Utah
letter of the recusal," Johns said.
An order issued by former
President Bush in 1990 states
that administration employees
are to avoid the appearance of
any potential conflict of interest
that would call into
question
their ethical standards.
Beginning in September 2001,
Clarke signed a letter stating
that she would resign her position as head of the Utah
Department of Natural
Resources and the Utah Quality
Growth Commission and would
not participate in any matters
involving the agencies if confirmed to head BLM.
She was confirmed in late
December of that year and began
work in January 2002.
Immediately, the meetings
began on Utah issues and with
key Utah officials – at least five
in January alone, including meetings on Utah lasvust sagnist
the Interior Department.
Her first formal recusal on
Utah issues, mirroring her earlier

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statement, was filed in February. After stories about the land exchange began to appear she orally amended her recusal and in November 2002 filed a written amendment, removing her from a role-in-considering-Utah-Bifd

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Despite the statements, Clarke's calendar reflects meetings on issues relating to wildeness management in the state, grazing inside the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument, a proposed tortoise preserve in southern Utah, meetings with then-Gox Mike Leavit and several briefings on the San Rafael land exchange.

The land swap was intended to consolidate federal land in tutah's picturesque San Rafael Swell, a maze of redrock slot canyons and bluffs, to case Leavit's request that President Bush declare the area a national monument.

But BLM appraisers in Utah told the AP last year that the deal amounted to a giveaway of as much as \$117 million in valuable federal mineral reserves.

In July, the Interior Department's inspector general confirmed that department officials had negotiated away valuable resources, did not properly appraise the land and sought to conceal the terms of the deal from department heads and from Congress.

The inspector general's inquiry into Clarke's role in the land swap and her recursal is ongoing.

LEWISTON (AP) - Two men are charged with felonies after a haystack blaze led fireflighters to a marijuana growing operation worth at least \$200,000 George R. Velikanje, 59, of Colville, Wash., and John A. Reess In, 64, of Lewiston, were arrested early Monday following the fire in the Lewiston Orchards area.

area.
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Both men were charged with

manufacturing marijuana and conspiracy. Velikanje was also wanted on a federal warrant for selling marijuana.

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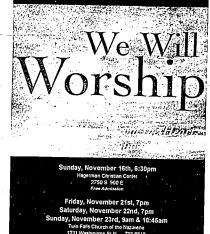
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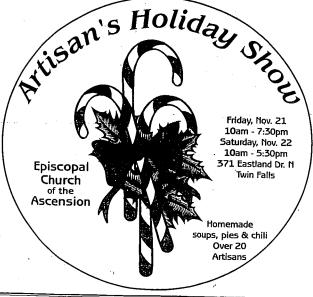


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## Budget crunch prompts four-day weeks Two school districts

## try to save money

BOISE (AP) - Shorter school weeks are music to a kid's ears. But officials trying the experi-ment in two of Idaho's cash-starved school districts are trying

starved school districts are trying to give their budgets, not students, abroak.

Two of Idaho's 115 school districts have gone to four-day weeks to accommodate reduced cash from the state and tougher economic times locally, but officials say it's too early to tell whether the moneysaving move will affect student learning.

The results could affect schools across Idaho.

"Our major concern has to be that there is no loss in education, and I don't think we're going to know until we get to the spring

Orofino District Superintendent Al Amzen said Monday. Both Orofino and Challis school districts lengthened the school day by nearly as school districts lengthened the school day by nearly an hour and cut Friday from the school week, leaving students-with the-same-amount or more classroom time than they had in previous years. —The switch is expected to save-more than \$150,000 in Orofino, Amzen said.

"Most of that is on the backs of the uncertified employees, such as aides, secretaries, custodians, and on things like school lunch-ne," hearing

es," he said.

Other school districts are pay-Other school districts are paying attention to see how the shorter week goes, said State Department of Education spokeswoman Allison Westfall. The department has received calls from several districts asking

how the Orofino and Challis districts were making the switch and how much money they expected to save.

"Whether any districts are going to pursue it, they haven't indicated to us," Westfall said, "But-school-boards make deei-sions based on budgets every ""Bur-school-boante make deci-sions based on budgets every year, on how they can best use dollars without limiting educa-tion. It appears that what is driv-ing this is the budget issue, not necessarily what's best for teach-ing and learning in the district." School schedules always.

School schedules already vary throughout the state. Westfall noted. Some schools take time off findings of the state time of the potato harvest, while others hold school year-round.

The shorter week has offered some other advantages, Arnzen said

u. 'We've been able to do some ngs that we couldn't do

before," he said. "Teachers still come in two Fridays a month, and that gives us time for collabora-nion. We can do a better job of in-service days because we no longer have to dismiss school or do just a portion of the staff at a time while bringing in substi-

Time write oringing in about trues."

Longer class periods have also helped in some high school subjects like chemistry, science and shop, Arnzen sâid, because it gives students more time to work. But concerns brought up when the district was considering the plan seem to be holding true as well, Arnzen said.

"The lang school day is proba-

well, Arnzen said.
"The long school day is proba-bly the number one worry, partic-ularly with the younger kids in kindergarten through third grade. Teachers are saying those kids are just tired, they're not with you," he said.

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## ACLU takes anti-Patriot Act campaign to Idaho Legislature

POCATELLO (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union of Idaho will press the state Legislature this winter for a declaration opposing the USA Partiot Act.

ACLU Director Jack Van Valkenburgh said the attempt to change, if not repeal, the sweeping law passed in the weeks following the 2001 terror attacks needs support not only from local governments but also from states if it's to win congressional approval.

Van Valkenburgh, at Idaho State University on Monday night to debate US. Attorney Tom Moss on the law, has been part of a group called the Boise Patriots, which spans the political spectrum in its opposition to the law.

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the law.

The loose-knit organization won a declaration from the conservative Idaho County Commission in September against what the commission majority sees as invasive authority given to federal agents by the law.

w. Since then, Idaho's two U.S. mators and Rep. Michael senators and Rep. Michael Simpson have joined Rep. Butch Otter in calling for repealing or drastically revising provisions allowing so-called "sneak-andallowing so-called "sneak-and-peak" warrants, wiretaps, surveil-lance at libraries and multi-juris-diction warrants. All three voted for the law initially while Otter was one of only three Republicans to oppose it from the start. "We've really gotten some momentum," Donna Yule, a member of the Boise Patriots, said Tuesday. "We were always going to go to the Legislature but we were not very hopeful before. Now we

are.

During the debate at Idaho
State, Van Valkenburgh warned

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students that just participating in a protest demonstration could be determined a terrorist act under the federal law, which he also said permits federal scrutiny of personal e-mail and secret searches of personal homes. But Moss complained that critics of the law have overreacted. "Soon people blame everything on the Patriot Act," he said." I have a neighbor who blames his carburetor not starting on the Patriot Act, I'm convinced the sky is not going to fall."



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#### **Darkness falls** on the city About 330 miles from the Arctic Circle, residents of Barrow, Alaska (U.S.) orage Alaska, began a two-month stretch of darkness Tuesday. The sun will not rise above the Bering Sea horizon again until Jan. 23, Pacific Ocean Average hours of daylight M A M J J

## Sun sets on Alaskan city until January 23

BARROW, Alaska (AP) – The sun is setting on America's northermost city and won't be seen again for two months.

The sun rose at 12:33 p.m. Theesday and set just one hour and 18 minutes later at 1:51 p.m., according to the National Weather Service in Barrow, After that, the sun will not be rise again until Jan. 23.

"I'm sad to see the sun go, and

that, the sun will not be rise again until Jan. 23.
"I'm sad to see the sun go, and I look forward to its return next year. It will be great to have it with us again as we move toward spring," said Marie Adams-Carroll, who has lived in Barrow all her life.

She said she and her husband feoff Carroll have a sled dog team, and even the dogs can be affected by the dark and the cold.

George Cowan, who lived in Barrow for 17 years before mov-ing to Seattle, was back for a visit and reflecting on life in

Alaska's northernmost town.

"It's a bigger deal when it comes back in January after being down for all that time," he said.

"One time, when it was due to return, I walked to the Barrow return, I walked to the Barrow airport to get a nice picture of the sun when it came up. Then when it happened, I missed tak-ing the picture because hoth the camera and my fingers had frozen up."

Bob Bolger, who works with computers, said he wasn't that concerned about being thrown into darkness for more than two months.

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"The sun is greatly overrated," he said.

To mark the occasion, Barrow was planning a "Goodbye to the Sun" two-mile fun run. The event, which was to begin at 12:15 p.m., was timed so participants could soak up the last few rays, weather permitting.

#### 3-year-old dies in an apparent shooting accident COURTRY CLUB AND RESORT

WEST VALLEY CITY, Utah (AP) - A 3-year-old boy is dead after apparently being shot by his 4-year-old brother at a home in this Salt Lake City suburb. The shooting occurred about 8:30 a.m. Fuesday, KUTV report-ed. Police found a 9 mm pistol at the home. The children's mother was the only adult at the home when the shooting occurred, police told the television station. Other details of the shooting were not released.

Calls to police by The Associated Press were not imme-diately returned.

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WEST VALLEY CITY, Utah
(AP) - Smith'sTix officials say
only two tickets have been sold
for a Saturday-concert-tribute-toreggae superstar Bob Marley,
Good thing. The "concert"
appears to be a heax perpetrated on one of the state's largest
event ticket distributers.
According to the Smith'sTix
Web site, \$35 tickets were listed.
For sale last week for a concert
tilled "A Tribute to Bob Marley,"
scheduled for next Saturday at
the Utah Cultural Celebration
Center in West Valley City.
But center executive director
was on the schedule.
Olsen said a group contacted
the Cultural Celebration Center
put on the concert for Marley,
who died of cancer in 1981, "We
had some folks approach us for
this very event, but we had no
contract with them or any sort of
agreement," he said.

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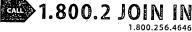
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# Blending the old and the new

#### Holiday home decorations can include tradition and new style

By Becca Tateoka Times-News correspondent

Each family has its own tradi-tions for celebrating Christmas. The same is true when it comes to decorating the home for the holi-days.

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May decorations have immense sentimental value, and incorporating sentimental pieces in decorating can enhance the celebration of the holiday.

In the Magic Valley, several local shops are adapting to that reality. Mona Mock, owner of Fox Floral in Twin Falls, said, "People are wanting to bring their traditions home. That might mean they're bringing out their old ornaments."

If your heart is turning toward the glass ornaments your grandmether handed down, there are weaven incorporate the old and the same of the same traditional. Cultisting smell.

Mock's theory behind a traditional Cultistinas involves using the senses, including smell. Someone might bring in their older, artificational Cultistinas involves using the senses, including smell. Someone might bring in their older, artificational Cultistinas involves using the senses, including smell. "Someone might bring in their older, artificational cultistinas in the senses, including smell." "Someone might bring in their older, artificational cultistinas in the senses, including smell." "We're join pucked of she she said, too, because that whe proper remember, I think." Shriley Noble, who works in decorating and merchandising at Kelley Garden Center in Twin Falls, said this type of approach can also bring a more personal touch to the holidays.

"One gal I know brought in a Lenox china piece that we did up-in fresh greens and made some-ting unique," she said. "It's your own personal feeling, what you like to do."

Then, each year, you can add to what you already have.

"Maybe someone will bring in a bird house, and we can decorate that for Christmas," said Mock, who noted that you just add to an item for the holidays and then change the Christmas wreaths and bows and use that same object the rest of the year.

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year.

Mock believes this approach to holiday decorating has real class, but with that contortable, lived-with look."

Teresa Roach, manager at the Garden Gate Gift and Garden Shop in Kimberly Nurseries, keeps everything simple in order to help customers finish their holiday decor. She chooses items for display that are versatile



Lots of people use white in holiday decorations, because white gives the appearance of more light.

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caough to fit with any decorand she says berry garlands and berry wreaths go with all themes.

The reason berries are so versacile, Mock explained, is "you'll see-every shade of red you can imagine, and lots of shades of green with it."

Red is the true Christmas color, Roach said. For that reason, she decided to decorate a tree all in red as one of the featured trees at the garden shop, Inside the store, not all the reds are the same shade.

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"There are all types of berry garlands, from glass beads to traditional wood beads," said Roach, all in different shades of red, and it's okay to mix and match to your heart's delight.

Noble mentioned that poinsertias are great in red, in various shades and styles.

Another simple idea is to use lots of white in decorations, because white gives the appearance of more light. Roach said the newer acrylics are adding to this venue.

"Acrylic items are popular, maybe because they're very

durable and lightweight," she said. "They're good for live or cut trees, because those branches need lighter weight items." The acrylic pieces also can be hung as icides or snowflakes in a doorway or around eaves, and they come in freestanding objects like Nativity or nature seenes that can be used in addition to what you have.

can be used in addition to what you have.

Roach said Christmas decorating can be functional, too. In fact, she pointed out a them tree to demonstrate this idea:
We have a gardening them tree with a hose wound through the tree (for a gardand) and different gardening items for decorations."

ferent gardening items for deco-rations."

The tree sports gloves, seed packets and garden shears along with many other "ornaments" that can double as gifts.

And don't forget that functional decorations help wildlife.

"You can cover pine cones with peanut butter and roll them in bridseed," said Noble. "You can make your own, and we sell a lot of them here, too. You just hang them along your caves."



# Cranberries come out for the holidays

The entrance of the home provides guests with a first impression, so make it warm and inviting this holiday season. A bit of greenery with pine cones or cranberries entertwined, a few candles, a simple red bow - all of



#### Versatile fruit works in recipes and decorations

By Sharon Thompson Knight Ridder News Service

A bag of cranberries has more uses than Betty Crocker has recipes. Those ruby-red berries appear only from September through 'December, and 20 percent of the more than 400 million pounds we consume each year are used during Thanksgiving

eek. Because cranberries are plen-

tiful during the holidays, you also can use them as colorful decorations. To make a crauberry candle float, fill a punch lovel or other wide-mouthed low hold with water. Add cranberries, and float lit candless amid the berries.

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To prepare cramberries for consing, sort out bruised, discolored or shriveled berries, then rinse them in cold water. Tightly wrapped, fresh cramberries can be stored in the refrigerator for as long as two months. Cramberries can be frozen for nine months, lust pop them in your freezer for later use (don't wash before freezing). When ready to use, rinse them but do not thaw them. Follow recipe directions using frozen berries.

#### Gingerbread with warm cranberry compote

1 14.5 ounce package ginger-

bread cake mix

2 cups fresh cranberries

3 cups pineapple chunks, cut in

1 cup brown sugar 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg Whipped cream, optional

Prepare gingerbread as rected on package. Cool com-

pletely. Combine remaining ingredients, except whipped cream, in-a-medium-saucepan-Bring mixture to a boil and cook it just until the cranberries begin to pop, stirring frequently. Cool sauce slightly. Spoon warm compote over each serving of gingerbread. Top with whipped cream, if desired. Makes 9 servings.

# Decorate with pumpkin pizazz Poinsettia: Give

If you're trying to spice up your Thanksgiving decorating, colorful pumpkins offer a wealth of possi-bilities.

pumpkins offer a wealth of possibilities.

Here are some tips from Lowe's:

\*Create colorful topiaries' to frame your front door. Stack three-pumpkins o'various ziese-Drilla-1/Z-inch hole-vertically through the center of the two largest pumpkins and through the bottom of the smallest pumpkin. Anchor a steel rod to a 4-inch square wooden block, and place the block in a planter that its smaller in diameter than the largest pumpkin. Add dry concrete mix around and over the wooden block to a depth of six to eight inches. Add water and allow concrete to set. When it is dry, slide the pumpkins onto the rod, beginning with the largest pumpkin. To hide any exposed wood, pack Spanish moss around the planter's edge. Follow these steps to make a second topiary, and place one on either side of your front door.

kin. To hide any exposed wood, pack Spanish moss around the planter's edge. Follow these steps to make a second topiary and place one on either side of your front door.

• Arrange a variety of fresh fall flowers in a vase filled with water. Place the vase in a hollowed-out pumpkin and use leaves, pinecones and twigs as accents.

• Fill smaller pumpkins with potpouri for your bathrooms or kirchen.

• Use smaller pumpkins and circle out of the top, sprinkle on cinnamon and nutneg and place at tailght inside. As the candle burns, the aroma of the spices will fill the room.

• Use smaller pumpkins as place-card holders. Cut a slit in the stem and slide in a name card, or paint your guests' names directly on the pumpkins.

• Use hollowed-out pumpkins as verying bowls. After scooping out the seeds and pulp, line a pumpkin with orange cellophane or a decorative cloth napkin and pack it with chips, crackers or candy. Or use a large pumpkin sa soup and smaller pumpkins as soup bowls. If you're having a party, consider using a large pumpkin as a reving bowls for hot spiced cider or punch.

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# it a little pinch

Poinsettias flew off store shelves last week. I saw people "saugging" up the plastic sleeves over their holiday plants to help, keep our winds from chilling the red-leaved prizes. And that's good. Inverting a big, roomy brown paper bag over the top would be even better.

Poinsettias given their

even better. Poinsettias, given their druthers, would rather be growing as a thick, healthy hedge in a tropical climate, such as Guam, Cold winds and temperatures under about 55 degrees do not amuse them. When you decide to buy yours, take it home immediately. It does not want to sit around in a local cold.

yours, take it nome immediately. It does not want to sit around in a cold car while you dawdle through every store in town.

Once home, rip off the pretty foil and plastic. Poinsettias need all the light and air they can get and that stuff will kill off leaves for the stuff will kill off leaves and that stuff will kill off leaves faster than you can say Kris Kringle. Set the pot on a deep saucer to catch extra water, then drain the saucer after each water-ing so the roots can air out. You can always slip the colored foil back over the pot just before com-pany comes if you feel you really need it to complete your holiday look.

need it to complete your holiday look. Put the poinsettia where it can catch some rays at least six hours every day. Near a window with sheer curtains would be ideal, since they are easily sunburned. They don't like a draft, either. Keep the plant off the TV (too much heat - it would really prefer the room to be around 70 degrees, thank you), away from furnace ducts (too much moving air) and away from outside doors. While your poinsettia is in bloom, it won't need to be fertilized. Now you've got to learn



GREEN IUMBPRIN Cathy ℴ Walworth

which part is the bloom. The big showy red things are really leaves. The branches they grow on are called bracts. The tiny yellow things inside the red centers are the actual blooms. You can see the bright yellow pollen. When those dry up and fall off, the poinsettia blooms are done for. While poinsettias are NOT poisonous (somebody started an awdil rulmor many moons ago, and in una on forever), some people are allergic to them while they're in bloom. Make your home neasy-beathing zone during the holdrays. Finch of those tiny yellow flowers. You'll get pollen and some of the stidey sap on your fine great as you do this little doore, but the reward is worth it. The plant will not saffer and your guest won't have suify noses. Check in a couple of days not all the flowers open up at the same time, and you'll probably have to pinch some more out.

Poinsettia sup contains some latter - that's what makes it so stidey. And it can cause a mild rash in those who are sensitive. Wash your hands with soup and water after handling your poinset. And enjoy your big, beautiful symbol of Christmas.

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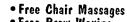
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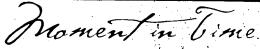
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By Laura Werlin and Annie Rush Knight Ridder News Service

This cheese ball is the essence of holiday entertaining – so wintry and so satisfying. There is, of course, the quintessential cheddar and walnut —choose—ball—made-famous—by-Hickory Farms of Ohio. But today, cheesemakers themselves are getting in on the act – in the form of an ash-coated goot cheese and christened "Wabash Cannonball" by Capriole cheese company owner Judy Schad of Indiana. Or Bingham Hill Cheese Company of Colorado rolls its creamy Poudre Puff in herbs and changes the cheese's name to changes.

creamy Poudre Puff in herbs and changes the cheese's name to Tumbleweed. The newest version of "The Joy of Cooking" contains a straightforward recipe drawing on cream cheese for the base and enhancing it with parmesan, onions, carrots, celery, horseradish and mayonnaise to hold it all together. The ball is

By Allison Askins Knight Ridder News Service

then rolled in chopped walnuts. A variation on this theme that it was the cheddar rather than parmesan, and sour cream instead of mayonnaise. It's modernized by the addition of curants and pine nuts.

Other ingredients to consider ore-olives, chives, biue cheese, sun-dried tomatoes, goat cheese, herbs, chopped dates or any other flavor enhancer that's seasonal or simply strikes your fancy. To make it, all you need is all least one creamy cheese, such as cream cheese, fromage blanc, ricotta or goat cheese for a combination of any of these), and usually another harder, cheese that's grated. Combine those, along with just enough sour cream, creme fraiche or mayon naise, to hold the cheese together, and add the rest of your ingredients. But don't stop there, A cheese ball must have a beautiful coating – nuts, dried fruit or just a light dusting of paprika.

#### Cheese ball recipes

From Betty Wason's
"Encyclopedia of Cheese & Cheese
Cookery," this recipe beams "holiday entertaining." More over, popcorn ball.

RED AND GREEN
CHEDDAR BALLS
Makes 24 small balls
1/2 pound cheddar, shredded (2
cups)

tablespoons (1/2 stick) butter,

softened
2 tablespoons medium sherry or

er Paprika

Paprika Minced parsley Combine cheese and butter, beat until smooth; gradually beat in sherry or beer. Form into tiny balls. Roll half the balls in papri-ka and half in parsley Chill. Serve alone or on round crackers.

BASIC CHEESE BALL Makes one 7-inch ball 2 8-ounce packages cream

cheese, softened
1/3 cup grated parmesan cheese
1/4 cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons finely chopped

tablespoons finely chopped

2 tablespoons finely chopped celery 2 tablespoons finely chopped celery 1 teaspoon adrained horseradish 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 1/4 cups chopped walnuts

11.14 cusspoon sum:

1 114 cups chopped walnuts (optional)
Place the mixture on a large piece of plastic wrap. Bring up the edges of the wrap and form the mixture into a ball. Place in a small, deep bowl to help it hold its shape and refrigerate for at least 1 hour. If desired, when firm, roll the cheese ball in chopped walnuts. Press the nuts to make them adhere. Sorve with crackers. The cheese ball can be stored in the refrigerator for up to 3 days.

From "The Joy of Cooking" (Simon and Schuster, 1997)

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## Sweet potato recipes

BAKED SWEET POTATOES

servings small to medium-sized sweet

potatoes
1 to 2 tablespoons vegetable

1 to 2 tablespons vegetable oil
After washing potatoes, pat
dry and rub with vegetable oil.
Place on cookie sheet and
bake at 350 degrees for about
45:50 minutes or until fork tender. Potatoes also may be cooked
in the microwave at different
times depending on the strength
of your microwave. Can be
topped with butter, salt and pepper; butter and cinnamon,
brown sugar and butter; salsa; or
cinnamon-flavored applesauce.

carotene than the sweet potato and is typically rough and scaly in appearance.

SWEET-POTATO SOUFFLE

8 servings
6 medium sweet potatoes, cooked and mashed

3 cups sugar 1 stick margarine

eggs teaspoon orange flavoring small can evaporated milk cup pecan pieces, toasted cup miniature marshmal-

lows

Mix all ingredients except

marshmallows. Mix all ingredients except pecans and marshmallows. Place in casserole dish sprayed with cooking spray. Cover with marshmallows and pecans. Cook for 35-45 minutes at 350 degrees.

Always select well-shaped, firm sweet potatoes. Also, be sure pota-toes are free of blemishes and

fairly even in color. Keep them in a cool (55 to 60 degrees), dry place and enjoy them all year. Do not refrigerate uncooked sweet potatoes. The extremely cool temperatures can damage the vegetable.

You can eat sweet potatoes many different ways:

• Simmer chips of sweet potatoes many different ways:

• Simmer chips of sweet potato in a skillet with apple jelly, cinnamon and a dash of salt. Or with brown sugar and butter.

• Substitute white potato-chunks with sweet potato chunks in stews and soups.

• Slice into very thin slices, lightly cover with olive oil and salt. Bake at 400 degrees until done through and crispy on edges.

• Use shredded sweet potatoes in a slaw mixture.

• Stuff baked potato skins with mixture of mashed white and sweet potatoes. Top with cinnamon.

• Serve raw, cut into sticks, with

mon.

• Serve raw, cut into sticks, with a dip.

# Rnight Ridder News Service Becoming a fast-food nation isn' just bad for our health. It's also causing us to lose our cultinary memory. Soon, an entire generation of Americans will grow into adulthood without the foggiest idea about how to prepare a fresh green bean. Here, we hope to preserve some of that knowledge, Let's start with sweet potatoes: You can bake them, fry them, mash them and create delicious pies with them. Few vegetables are as versatile as the sweet potato. Or as packed with nutritional value. The sweet potato is not a variety of potato. It is a root from the morning glory family. While many think sweet potatoes and yams are interchangeable, they are not. The yam is a type of sweet potato imported from the Caribbean. It, however, has far less beta There's a way to get children to eat Brussels sprouts

By Craig LaBan The Philadelphia Inquirer

"PHILADELPHIA - So many small children pass through tiny bacchus Market in Philadelphia's Fider Square that owner Tracey Wolfson has become something of an expert on feeding Brussels sprouts to kids. Her principal strategy is not to lie, per se, brinply to communicate another version of the truth: Just tell them sprouts are "baby cabbages." Tiny, plxie, cute cabbages - marble-

sized nuggets of tightly coiled leaves so sweet and nutry and ohso-delicately bitter that they need only a gentle cooking at most. Boil them whole for no more than 10 minutes in salted water (8 minutes if you slice them in half). Shave them into shreds and stirfry for a minute. I've also enjoyed Brussels sprouts at home plain; steamed and tossed with butter, bread crumbs, and a squeeze of lemon; or glazed with a little walnut oil as a perfect tonic to their gentle bitterness.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS WITH WALNUT OIL Makes 4 side-dish servings 1 tablespoon unsalted butter 1 1/2 tablespoons wahut oil 2 tablespoons chopped Italian

parsley
2 tablespoons thinly sliced chives

chives

1 pound small Brussels sprouts
Salt and freshly ground pepper
Put the butter, walnut oil,
parsley and chives in a serving
bowl; set aside. Trim the ends
from the Brussels sprouts. Bring

a large pot of salted water to a boil over high heat. Add the sprouts and cook until just tender, about 10 minutes. Drain, return sprouts to pot. Reduce heat to low and cook sprouts briefly, shaking the pot, until any water has evaporated. Transfer sprouts to the serving bowl and season well with salt and pepper. Toss until butter melts and seasonings evenly coat the sprouts.

-From 'Frish from the Farmers' Market," by Janet Goldberg

#### Here's the complete recipe Stay on top of your investments for that pumpkin pie cake

In a recipe printed in the Nov. 12 Valley Cooking column in the Food and Home section, a step was omitted. Here is the correct

- was omitted. Here is the correct recipe.

  PUMPKIN PIE CAKE
  1 I/2 cups sugar
  1 teaspoon salt
  2 teaspoon cinnamon
  1 teaspoon ginger
  1/2 teaspoon cloves
  4 large eggs
  1 29-ounce can Libbys Pure
  Pumpkin
- Pumpkin
  2.12-ounce cans evaporated milk
  1 box yellow cake mix (white
  vorks, too)
  1 cup butter, melted
- I cup outer, meted
  I pint heavy whipping cream
  Preheat oven to 350. Mix sugar,
  salt, cinnamon, ginger and cloves
  in small bowl. Beat eggs in large
  bowl. Stir in pumpkin and

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sugar/spice mixture. Gradually stri in evaporated milk. Pour into a 13-by-9-inch pan; sprinkle the cake mix evenly over the pumpkin pic mixture. Pour melted butter over the cake mix sevenly as possible. Bake for 50 to 60 minutes or until a knife inserted into center of the cake comes out clean. (Just like with the pies, it sets up as it cools.) Cool for at least an hour or two before serving. Whip the whipping cream, adding sugar, if necessary, for taste. Serve each cake piece witha dollop of whipped cream.



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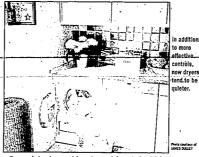
DEAR JUDY: The quality of controls (cycles, times, temperatures, dyness sensors, etc.) separate a high-quality dryer from a poor one. Your old dryer may be well-made, but the accurate high-tech electronic controls and soundproofing materials in new ones were not available when your old one was built. Dryers are simple devices with a blower to suck heated air through the clothes and a rotating drum to tunfible them. The operating cost (efficiency) is a function of good controls which run it for the shortest time at the ideal temperature for thorough, wrinkle-free drying. Instead of a standard dryer which is vented outdoors, consider a no-vent condensing dryer which you can locate anywhere in your house where sound will not be a problem. Some models are combina-



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tion washer/dryers. You put in dirty-clothes and take-out clear

tion washer/dryers. You put in dirty clothes and take our clean-dry wrinkle-free clothes and lour or two later. No-went dryers plug into any standard 104-olt wall outlet. Heared air flows through the wet clothes and absorbs the moisture which dries them. This warm moist air goes through a condensing heat exchanger where the water drips into a pan. During winter, this keeps heat inside your home. Some new vented models use special sound absorbing materials so they should be adequately quiet. Most importantly, select one with a true electronic dryness ensor. This is a small sensor located inside the drum area. It touches the clothes as they tumble to get a precise measurement of their dryness. Look for it inside the drum or check the product specifications. Many top-quality dryers use a polished stainless steel drum instead of enameled steel. Stainless steel is durable (no paint to chip), easy to clean and easy on the fabries as they tumble against it.



Some of the dryers with stain-less steed drums have capacities as high as 7.3 cubic feet. A revers-ing rotation feature enhances drying and reduces wrinkles. Every several minutes, the dryer reverses rotation to keep clothes untangled and improve air flow through them. Another conven-ient feature tumbles the clothes every minute after they are dry until you remove them. A high-temperature antibacterial fea-ture to kill germs can be used on cottons. Digital control panels are the easiest to use on full-fea-tured models. A dirty lift filter warning light or alarm is a help-

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ful reminder. With nine or more preset cycles on some dryers, you can usually find one to match the load type. Selecting a preset cycle provides the most efficient drying.

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A broad spectrum of gathering spaces fills the ground floor. The parlor, immediately to the right of the fover, has windows along one wall, and a fireplace flanked by shelves or cabinets, on another. Further to the right, two pocket doors access a large recreation room that opens onto a long, covered parlo. Continuing on to the right, you come to the expansive, sunken and vaulted great room. ered pano. Contouing on to the right, you come to the expansive, sunken and vaulted great room. This bright, two-story space can also be reached by walking directly through the foyer, or passing through the dining room

llar staircases

on the left Two sets of double doors here offer access to another seems of the access to another even larger patio. Windows fill most of the dining room's rear wall, Pocket doors open to reveal a large country kitchen with a bayed nook. A third patio is just outside the nook. A broom closet and walkin pantry line the short ballway to the garage and back stairway.

Upstairs, the lucurious master stitch has a window-bright siting area and a posh bathroom with spatth, owersized shower, two-sided fireplace, dual vanity and two walkin closets. In iddition to the full apartment suite, a fibrary, study nook, utility room, and two more hedrooms with private baths fill out the second floor.

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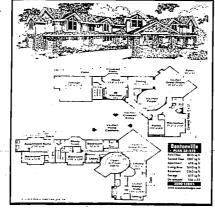
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My secret for making a quick meat loaf is to bake it on a baking sheet, which allows hat air to circulate around the meat for quick cooking. Don't be put off by the 16 gastic-cloves in the potatoes, they are boiled and add a pleasant, mild gartic flavor. MEAT LOAF.

MEAT LOAF

1/4 cup thinly sliced onion
1/2 medium carrot thinly sliced
(1/4 cup)

2 teaspoons dried thyme
1/2 cup plain bread crumbs
1/2 pound ground lean beef (sirloin or chuck can be used)

1 egg white Salt and freshly ground black

pepper 1 large tomato, sliced Tlarge tomato, sticed
Preheat oven to 400 degrees.
Spray small nonstick frying pan
with vegetable oil spray, add
onions and carrots and saute 5
minutes. Remove from heat, Mix

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Drain the pineapple, reserving the juice. Thoroughly beat the creum cheese with the sugar and 2 tablespoons of the reserved pineapple juice, then beat in the pineapple. In a separate bowl whip the cream until stiff and fold into cheese mixture. Fill pie shell and refrigerate thoroughly. Makes 8 servines.

with sage, thyme and bread crumbs. Add ground beef. Add egg white, and sait and pepper to taste. Mix well. Line baking tray with foil and shape meat into a loaf, about 4 by 6 inches. Bake 10 minutes. Serve with the potatoes and sliced tomatoes, Makes 2 servings.

Garlic Whipped Potatoes:

1 pound russet potatoes:

16 medium cloves garlic, peeled.

5 tablespoons water (cobking water from potatoes)

yearned to taste again.
INTERGOSHLUGENA
(CREAMY POTATO SOUP)

4 medium-size potate and cut in small pieces

into 1 inch pieces. Place in a large saucepan and add cold water to cover. Cover with a lid and bring to a boil; cook 10 minutes. Add to a boil; cook 10 minutes. Add garlic cloves and continue to boil 5 minutes. Remove 5 tablespoons cooking, water, ruserve and, drain-potatoes. Pass them through a potato ricer of food mill. If using a food-processor, process only until just blended, about 5 seconds. Whisk in reserved water. Add salt and penper to laste. hristm≜s ecor

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# to cooking liquid into the yolk, stirring briekly to keep egg from curding. Whise the process with the sour. Repeat this process with the sour cream pouring a little of the cooking flequid into the cream as you stir briskly, then stirring the mixture thoroughly into the sour. Serve warm. Makes 4 servings.

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# This recipe is from a Kraft promotional brochure of the 1950s. I love the term icebox, used to label desserts which require no baking it conjures up thoughts of lovely old oak and brass iceboxes. PINEAPPLE CREAM CHEESE ICEBOX PIE 1 (8-inch) baked pie shell or graham cracker cruss 1 (20-ounce) can juice-packed crushed pineapple 1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese, softened 12 cup sugar 1 cup heavy cream and cut in small pieces 1 teaspoon salt 1 claspoon salt 1 onion, peeled 1 egg yolk 1 tablespoon milk 1/2 cup sour cream Place the potatoes and 2 cups water in a 2-quart saucepan. Add the salt and the whole onion; bring to a boil. Reduce heat to simmer and cook for 30 minutes, until potatoes are tender. Remove from heat; discard onion. Beat the egg yolk and milk together. Pour a little of the pota-Arlene Tepper of North Miami Beach asked for help finding a recipe for intergoshlu-gena, a creamy, comforting potato soup her husband Consider quick cauliflower pickles

QUICK CAULIFLOWER
PICKLES

1/4 cup olive oil
1 onion, coarsely chopped
2 cloves garlic, smashed
1 //4 pounds (about 6 cup) cauflower florets
2/3 cup white wine
2/3 cup white wine
1 teaspoon sale
1 bay leaf
4-6 sprits fresh thyme

4-6 sprigs fresh thyme 1/2 teaspoon whole black pep-

percorns
1/4 teaspoon dried red pepper

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1 cup pitted green olives
Zest of 1/2 lemon
Heat the olive oil and onion
over low heat in a large
saucepan or straight-sided saute
pan. Cook until the onion
becomes translucent, about 3
minutes. Add the garlic cloves
and cook until they begin to
soften, 4 to 5 minutes. Add the
cauliflower, white wine, white
wine vinegar, salt, bay leaf,
thyme, whole peppercorns and
red pepper flakes. Cook until
the cauliflower is tender but
crisp, about 5 minutes. With a

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slotted spoon, remove the cauli-flower to a bowl; set aside. Add the green olives and lemon zest to the pan, increase the heat to high and reduce the liquid to a thick syrup, 5 to 8 minutes. Remove the bay leaf and pour the syrup over the florets. Cover tightly and refrigerate at least a couple of hours before serving. The "cauliflower will keep for several weeks if refrigerated. Servings: 12.

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CASEROLE
8 cups chopped fresh broccoli
1 cup finely chopped onion
3/4 cup butter or margarine
12 eggs
2 cups whipping cream
2 cups (8 ounces) shredded
cheddar cheese, divided
2 teaspoons salt

I teaspoon pepper
In a skillet over medium heat,
saute broccoli and onion in butter
until crisp-tender, about 5 minutes. Set aside. In a bowl, beat
eggs. Add cream and 1 3/4 cups of
cheese. Mix well. Stir in the broccoli mixture, salt and pepper. Pourlinto a greased, 3-quart baking
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# Try pecan pumpkin pie for the holidays

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ALL AMERICAN PECAN PUMPKIN PIE

For the Pumpkin layer:
Unbaked 9-inch pie shell 1 large egg, slightly beaten 1 cup pumpkin purce 1/3 cup confectioner's sugar 1 tablespoon heavy cream 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg

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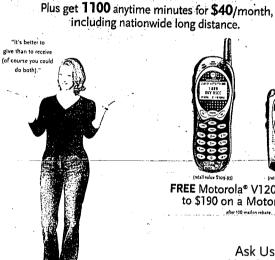
degrees. For the pumpkin layer Combine all ingredients in a mixing bowl and thoroughly blend. Spread over the bottom of the unbaked pie shell. For the pecan layer: Combine eggs, corn syrup, sugar, butter, and vanilla in a mixing bowl. Stir in pecans. Four carefully over the pumpkin layer in the pie shell and place pie in the preheated oven. Bake for 50 minutes.



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degrees. Place the butter, brown sugar and granulated sugar in the work bowl of an electric mixer fitted with a paddle attachment. Beat on medium speed about 30 seconds, until fluffy. Beat in the egg and vanila for 30 seconds longer, until well combined. In a mixing bowl, sift together flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Add to

the mixture, beating on slow speed. Beat about 15 seconds, stir in the chocolate chips and expresse powder and mix 15 seconds longer. Prepare a cookie sheet with about 2 tablespoons of shortening (or use a nonstick spray). Using a 1-ounce excop or 2-tablespoon measure, drop the dough onto the sheet in dollops about 3 inches apart. Gently about 3 inches apart. Gently aress down with the back of the

cles. There should be room for 6 or 8 cookies a sheet. Transfer to the oven in batches and bake about 20 minutes or until nicely browned around the edges, a little longer for crisper cookies. Makes about 2 dozen.



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#### MORNING LINE

**SPORTS QUOTE** 

Allegedly using the laptop turned in by Jayson Blair, The New York Times has discovered a form of computer program that suggests USC is the fifth-best amateur foorball team in the U.S.

- Randy Hill of foxsports.com

Trivia OUESTION:

Who is the NFL's all-time lead-ing rusher in Pro Bowl games?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE High school girls basketball Minico at Century, 6 p.m. Filer at Wendell, 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

#### Hagerman man shoots under his age

BUHL - John LeMoyne, 80, of Hagerman shot a round of 79 on Tuesday at Clear Lake Country Club in Buhl. The witnesses included his wife Peg and John Crawford, Neal Dehn, Fred Walmsley and Phil Smith.

#### T.F. rec coaches get into Bruins games for free

TWIN FALLS - All youth coaches who show their Twin Falls Parks and Recreation volunteer pins will be admitted free to all Twin Falls High School boys and girls home basketball-games this

#### High schools schedule boys hoops jamboree

GOODING – There will be a boys basketball jamboree Saturday, Nov. 29 at the Gooding High School Gymnasium starting at 6 p.m. The Gooding, Wood River, and The Community School varsities will take part.

Admission is \$4 for adults and \$3 for students.

#### **Burley Golf Course** announces winter rates

BURLEY - Winter rates of S5 per nine holes walked and \$10 per nine holes including a golf cart are now in effect at the Burley Golf Course. The pro shop is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and tee times are first come, first served. Call ahead at 878-9807 to make sure the course is playable.

#### Candleridge lowers golf rates starting Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The winter golf rates are reduced at Candleridge Golf Course in Twin Falls. Starting Saturday through Feb. 29, the cost is \$5 for nine holes and \$10 allday.

#### Rupert rec basketball registration continues

RUPERT - Registration for the Rupert - Registration for the Rupert Recreation Department's high school basketball and youth boy's basketball programs will-run through Dec. 12. All boys grades 1-6 and 9-12 are welcomed to register at Rupert City Hall between 9-5. The cost is 515 per player if reg-istered by Dec. 12 and \$30 there-after.

after.

The season will start in January and run through February, Call 434-2100 for more information.

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TRIVIA ANSWER Walter Payton, 368 yards

Soccer phenom joins D.C. Uni

WASHINGTON - Spurning overtures from some of the world's greatest clubs, 14-year-old American soccer phenom Freddy Adu signed a six-year deal with MLS. He will join D.C. United next season.

MLS. He will join D.C. United next season, Adu is expected to become the youngest player for a U.S. profes-sional top-level team in more than 100 years - since 14-year-old Fred Chapman debuted for Philadelphia of major league baseball's American Association is 1887

basecours and the first state of its signing coup by formally introducing Adu at New York's Madison Square Garden on Wednesday. The player whose tal-

ents have brought comparisons with Pele - and who just might be the player who puts pro soccer in the popular mainstream in the United States - will then appear on the "Late Show With David Letterman".

"He is widely considered the best young soccer player in the world," commissioner Don Garber said Tuesday. "And we believe that playing in his home country in MLS, will further develop him as a player and, most importantly, as a person."

Adu was courted extensively courtship by Manchester United and other blue chip European teams. He chose to remain near his home in Potomac, Md., where he and his family have lived since immigrating from Ghana in 1997.

2002 and a team-leading 29 goals in 46 matches this year.

He led the U.S. team to the quarterfinals of the Under-17 world championships in Finland in August, scoring three goals in the opening match and the winning goal in the second game.

Born June 2, 1989, Adu currently trains with the Under-17 team in Bradenton, Fla., where he is also expected to receive his high school diploma in May – just days before his 15th birthday.

"I grew up watching MIS, and I look forward to the challenge," said Adu, who, was undergoing a league physical exam Tuesday night. "This league will help me develop as a player, and I hope I can leave my mark as soon as possible."

Spartans make

all-conference

TWIN FALLS – The Twin Falls High Bruins placed two boys and a girl onto the District Four-First Six conference boys and girls so-cer first teams, it was announced Tuesday. Senior forward Orla Walsh and

Tuesday.

Senior forward Orla Walsh and senior goalkeeper Carl Ott and junior defender EJ Morgan were named to the first team.

Two Minico boys soccer players were named to the second team. They were senior defender Robert Kent and sophomore midfielder Dallas Garner.

Senior Minico forward Jacobie Harper was named to the girls first team. Junior midfielder Harper was named to the second team while sophomore Kami Wilson was named to the second team while sophomore For Iwin Falls, Walsh scored 28 goals this season, the most in the state, and the lion's share of the team's 51 goals this fall.

Ott and Mogan's honors were no surprise.

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Ott and Mogan's nonors were no surprise.

"(Carl) was clearly the goal-keeper in the region," said boys head coach Trent Felton. "EJ came into his place on the team late in the season. He was recognized by opposing coaches in the playoff games because he played githere."

playoff games because he played big there."
For the girls, two were named to For the girls, two were named to the second team and two garnered honorable mention.
Senior defender Darci Ward and junior defender Justin Williams made the second team while seniors Brittany Hunzeker and Maja Simik garnered honorable mention.
"They were very important in the playoffs," said girls head coach Steve Schmid. "defense won games for us."
Two of the Bruins postseason wins were by 10 margins. The fifthseeded team finished third in the district, just short of the state tournament.

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**Bruins and** 

# Bonds wins third MVP in a row

That makes it six total for the S.F. slugger

Freddy Adu trains prior to a U17 World Championship match Aug. 20,

By Ronald Blum Associated Press writer

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NEW YORK - This one was for Dad.
Barry Bonds won a record sixth
National League MVP award Tuesday,
becoming the first player to capture the
honor for three consecutive years.
His thoughts immediately turned toBobby Bonds, his three-time All-Star
father who died in August.
"This award is more special to me
than any award I've ever received
because it's dedicated to my father," said
the San Francisco outfielder, who has
won twice as many of these awards as
any other player.

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"He has been my hitting coach my entire life, ever since I was a little kid. I miss him dearly. It's a really emotional time for me right now."

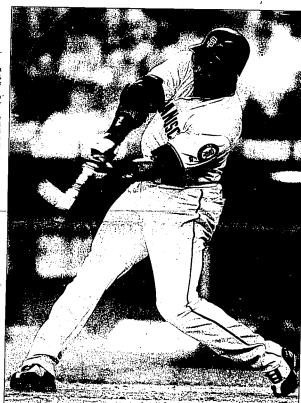
And a contonversial time, too.
Bonds and other athletes have been subpoenaed to testify by a federal grand jury investigating the Bay Area—Laboratory Co-Operative, a nutritional—supplements lab. On Monday, a lawyer for Bonds' personal trainer, Greg Anderson, confirmed his client is a target of the probe.

Bonds declined comment on BALCO, citting his lawyer's advice. But he did welcome the start of steroid testing with penalties in baseball next season. The testing was triggered when more than 5-percent of tests this year came back tive in an anonymous survey." I am glad there is going to be testing in the said "I am glad that, hopefully, in will diminish a lot of everyone's special solution, and everyone can just move on."

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Bonds defended his withdrawal from the Major League Baseball Players Association's licensing program starting next season, meaning the union can no longer make deals to use his image on extremine.

longer make deals to use and make an souvenirs.
Bonds wants to control his likeness as he approaches Hank Aaron's career homerun record of 755. Bonds is fourth with 658, also trailing Babe Ruth (714) and Willie May (660), Bonds' godfather. By going on his own, Bonds said he will be able to give back to the community and fund projects.



San Franciso Clants' Barry Bonds connects for a solo home run on a pitch from Colorado Rockles starting pitcher Darren Oliver in the fourth hainig in Denver July 10. Bonds won his record sixth National Legue MVP award Tucsaday becoming the first player to get the hone in three consecutive years.

# U.S. team takes Presidents Cup matches more seriously

By Doug Ferguson Associated Press writer

GEORGE, South Africa - The photo on GEONGE, South Africa — The photo on the front page of the Cape Times sent a strong signal to captain Jack Nicklaus that the Americans were not taking this Presidents Cup lightly.

There was Tiger Woods, dressed in shorts and sneakers, hitting balls on the range two days before the US, team was scheduled to arrive on the Links Course at Fancourt.

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"We have two great teams that both want to play well and want to do well," Nicklaus said Tuesday. "Il know that when I see that Tiger Woods showed up and Layes Howell III, Chris Dharco and Iny Haas.

"They all four were here a day before anybody was supposed to be here to play the golf course and get ready for it. You know they wanted to play well."

The Presidents Cup has always featured two of the best teams in golf.

The only other time it was played outside the United States, it seemed only one of them wanted to play well.

The Americans suffered their worst defeat ever in team competition, 205-



American golfers Tiger Woods, right, and Charles Howell walk together dur-ing a practice ses-sion for the Presidents Cup **Golf Tournament** at Fancourt Golf

## She's the only female boy's H.S. soccer coach in Idaho

By Mitch Worthington Idaho Falls Post Register

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IDAHO FALLS - It happens all the time. Before every Teton High School boys soccer match the referees approach the Redskins' sideline before the game to get the rosters from the coaches.

More often than not, they head straight for Lance Fuisting, Which is all good and well, except Fuisting isn't the coach.

Fuisting, who coaches the Teton girls and assists with the boys, just sort of grins, points at the blond woman standing next to him and says, "You need to talk to coach Brown."

After the deer in the headlights look subsides, the referees turn to a smiling Kathryn Brown and begin apologizing.

Fardon their mistake because brown is, the lone, female boys soccer coach in the state. She's and boy of the proposition of the proposition

quickly wears off when you watch the Redskins, who went 7-6-2 this year and have made the state tournament both years Brown

year and have made the state tournament both years Brown coached.

"She has had great success here," Teton athletic director here," Teton athletic director from the state of the state of

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Washington Capitals' Brendan Witt skates away while Ottawa Senators con-gratulate teammate Marian Hossa for his game-winning goal during first-period

## Last-place Capitals' center: 'We've never been this low'

We've never

ODENTON, Md. (AP) - The Washington Capitals are at the bottom of the NHL standings, a start so embarrassing that coachies and players are ree-examining how they look at the season.

"We've never been this low," center Jeff Halpern said Thesday, "At this point, it's become so bad you just start playing really for your self-pride and the pride of your teanmates. We're seven games under right now. Nothing's going to happen overnight - if it happens."

Sentiments such as those type are usually uttered in March by a team that's been mathematically climinated from the playoffs. The Capitals (5:12-1) can only hope their coach is right about had beginnings.

"It becomes more short-term than long-term when you start show," coach Bruce Cassidy said. "You start thinking about how are we going to win the next game, the next game, You sort of lose your big picture plan because everything becomes more immediate."

What's so amazing is that such talk is coming from a team that has won two of its last three

has won two of its last three games.

But this team doesn't know the word momentum – not the right kind, anyway. One would expect that the players would show up for an inspired practice Thesday, having had two days off following Sunday's victory over division rival Carolina.

Nope. The players didn't respond to Cassidy's plan to work on the diefense and build on the positives, so he sent them through a punishing conditioning regimen instead.

au. Ve switched gears because we "We switched goars occasion." iden't seem to have a lot of focus," Cassidy—said. "Unfortunately, today was a step back for us."

The problems are many. The

Capitals are inexperienced on defense, having lost Ken Klee and Calle Johansson during the off-season. Talented forwards Jaromir Jagr and Peter Bondra aren't scor-

jage and receiving.
Ing.
Halpern, who once centered the best checking line in hockey, has a minus-8 rating. Goaltender Olaf Kolzig, the team's best player and emotional leader, has had a few

emotional leader, nas mu a subad games.
Only Robert Lang, who has 10 goals and 13 assists, can escape any blame for the dismal run.
"We're not a 125 team. We're not 5-12." Kolzig said, "Realistically we could be about a 500 team right now Every night it seems like somethings not clicking."

Several factors have backed the Sapitals into this comer. First and foremost is the expected lockout next season.

Teams are trimming payroll ahead of what could be a prolonged work stoppage. That makes it nearly impossible to trade for an experienced defenseman.

man.

Even if the lockout weren't lockout weren't lockout weren't consigned to cut costs after losing some \$20 million a year since Ted Leonsis bought the team in 1999. Leonsis invested the team in 1999. Leonsis invested heavily in top-notch talent including an S88 million contract for Jagr – but he has seen little dividend in the standings or at the gate, Jagr's inconsistent play and huge contract make him virtually untradeable.

untradeable.

"We realized at the beginning of the season that we weren't going to add to the payroll," Kolzig said, "We know the boat we're in right now. We've got to find a way out of it ourselves.

"It's an easy way out to think, Hey, when afte we going to nake they attack to help us?" But it's tougher times these days in the league."

# Bobcats rally late, beat Filer 51-46

BURLEY - Capping off their late rally by outscoring the Filer Wildcats 7-2 in overtime, the Burley Bobeats took their first win of the girls basketball season Thesaday night at Burley High School, 51-46.
Burley semior-guard-Linsey AboBurley semior-guard-tinsey AboRurey on the Wild and the game at 44 with 6.5 seconds left in the fourth quarter.

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Out of a Burley timeout, Flier?
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United Flier and open shot, but missed and fouled Burley senior post Sheri Garn with 0.2 seconds left, leaving the score locked at 44 as the game went into overtime. Burley coach Gordon Kerbs had little to say to his girls heading into the extra minutes.

"I just told them I was tired, let's get it over with," Kerbs said. "I think we had the momentum in our favor at that point, thought we'd win in overtime." Filer's junior guard Jennica Mecham struck first in overtime, darting through the Bobcat defense for a layur, giving the Wildeats a two-point lead. But the -second-half-belonged to "Abo". Filer coach Kim Remus knows that Abo's strong second half was what turned the game for the Bobcats. "The difference was Linsey Abo, she's on fire," Remus said. "She came out hot in the second half."

"She came out not in the second half."
With 2:19 left in the overtime period, Abo hit her second three of the game, giving Burley a 47-46 lead it would not relinquish. Freethrows by Abo, senior wing

Jessica Byington, and junior post Amber Funk sealed the win. "We can't blow twelve-point leads and expect to beat any-body" Remus said. "We just didn't shoot well and then we get mad and do what typical girls do." Burley trailed 29-17 at halftime as Mecham came out hot with nine first-quarter points on her way to a jamen-ligh 17. "There wasn't a lot to say at halftime," Kerbs said. "We were just getting out-husled." - Heimkes added 13 points and nine rebounds for the Wildcats. While Abo sat most of the first half with three fouls, she came out strong with 14 points in the second half and overtime, part of her 16-point team high. Funk added 15 while Byington pitched in 14 for the Bobcats.

A 17-point third quarter for the

Bobcats cut what was a 12-point Filer lead down to four, 38-34. While Abo and Byington took care of the scoring, Garn stepped it up on the boards, pulling down all seven of her rebounds in the second half.

"She does a great job on the boards, but you know, we need to get her to put those putbacks in." Kerbs said.

The Bobcats will play Declo

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The Bobcats will play Declo
Saturday at 6 p.m. while Filer
meets Wendell Wednesday at 7

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# Indians open season with win over Kimberly

SHOSHONE – Sarah Hubsmith recorded a double-double for Shoshone in the Lady Indians 51-25 win Thursday over Kimberly, Hubsmith's 16 points and 12 rebounds led all players in both

categories.

Meghan Sorenson and Kylie
Astle each added eight points for
Shoshone.

Whitney Funk led Kimberly

Noshone.
Whitney Funk led Kimberly with eight points.
"For our first game we looked pretty good," Shoshone coach Tim Chapman said. "We rebounded well and got up and down the court. "We outscored them 214 in the second our court. "We outscored them 21→ in the second quarter and that set the tempo for the game." Shoshone 1-0 hosts Hagerman Thursday. Kimberly (0-2) hosts American Falls Friday.

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#### Richfield 74, TFCA 27

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TWIN FALLS – Richfield freshman Cassic Wood scored 19 points to lead the Lady Tigers over the Irvin Falls. Christian Academy Tuesday 74-27 in Twin Falls. Amber Ward und Michelle Schmidt also scored in double-digits for Richfield.

Junior Jenna Fenderson scored more than half of the Lady Crusaders points with 16.

"We're a pretty young team and they have potential to improve throughout the sca@on," Crusader conch Rachel Owens said.

#### Local sports

Twin Falls Christian (0-2) hosts Lighthouse Christian Friday. Richfield 1-1 visits Camas County Thursday.

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#### Wood River 46, Bonneville 41

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HAILEY - The Wolverines
opened up their new gmmasium
with a 46-41 win over Bonneville
Tuesday in Hailey. Natalie Green
scored 19 points and Tiffany
Wheeler hit two clutch free
throws with four seconds remaining to seal the deal.
"I'm really excited," Wolverine
head coach Brent Carnduff said.
"We only had seven players
tonight and girls that weren't used
to playing had to step up."
Wood River (1-1) travels to
Mountain Home Thursday.

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#### North Gem 48 Lighthouse Christian 20

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NORTH GEM - North Gem cleaned the glass for a 58-31 edge in rebounds to defeat visiting Lighthouse Christian (1-1) 48-20 Tuesday night in nonconference girls basketball action.

# "They have a lot of size advan-tage over us," said Lions coach Jake Tolman. "Where we good killed was offensive rebounds. They had several girls 5-foot-10 or 5-11. That did us in. The zone defense wasn't working tonight." The Lions travel to Twin Falls Christian Friday.

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#### Gooding 43, Wendell 35

WENDELL - Brittanie Toone and Jeri Lehr each scored 13 points to lead Gooding (2-0) past Wendell 43-35 Tuesday night in

nonconference play.

Hailie Kelsey led Wendell (1-1) with nine points. The Trojans host Filer tonight.

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#### Castleford 28

Pistons stun road-weary Lakers, 106-96

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CASTLEFORD - Camas County
(1-0) jumped out to a 13-4 first
quarter lead and rolled to a 36-28
Class 1A nonconference win
Tuesday Beth McLam scored 16 to
lead the Mushers.
Castleford (0-1) next plays on
Dec. 2 at home against Raff. River.
Echo Frey scored 14 for the Wolves.

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HAGERMAN - Hagerman ralied after a strong start by 0-2
Murtaugh to prevail 41.32 in
Magic Valley Conference girls
basketball action fluesday.
Sara Jackson scored 13, Shanel
Knight 12 and Kim Luttmer 10 to
lead the Pirates (1-1).
Jillian Cutler paced the Red
Devils with 10 points.
Hagerman (1-1) plays Thursday
at Shoshone.

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Raft River 46, Rockland 41

MALTA - Raft River charged out of the locker room to outscore visiting Rockland 12-3 in the third quarter en route to a 46-41 nonconference win Tuesday night.

night.
Sierra Cooper scored 13 and
Jennie Hutchison 12 to pace the
Trojans. Brittany Ralphs scored
17 for Rockland.
Raft River (1-1) plays at
Rockland next Tuesday.

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Kareem Rush In the fourth quarter in Auburn Hills, Mich., Tuesday.

## **Injury-depleted Avs** manage to beat Ducks

DENVER (AP) - Teemu Sclame scored with 1:49 left in overtime, lifting the Colorado Awdanche to a 24 victory over the Audheim Mighty Ducks on Tuesday

Ducks on Thesday night.

Sclame took a pass from Rob Blake and beat goalie Jean-Sebastien Giguere from the slot.

Colorado's Adam Foote and Anaheim's Vactar Prospal scored 1:26 apart late in the third period. Giguere stopped 38 shots, and Colorado's David Aebischer made 24 saves.

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Colorado s David Aebischer made 24 saves. The Avalanche were without two of their top forwards – Peter Forsberg and former Anaheim star Paul Kariya – because of injuries.

#### Fiyers 2, Hurricanes 2

RALEIGH, N.C. – Jeff O'Neill and Nic Wallin scored third-peri-od goals to help Carolina snap Philadelphia's six-game winning streak

Philaderphia streak. Carolina trailed 2-0 before O'Neill got the Hurricanes back in O'Neill got the Hurricanes back in it midway through the third, scor-ing his first goal in 11 games on the power play. Wallin tied it with 2.19 left, crashing the net as the puck trickled behind Jeff Hackett.

Hackett.
Carolina's Kevin Weekes, who
had 41 saves, stopped Eric
Desjardins on a breakaway with
1:44 left in overtime.
Simon Gagne and Sami

Kapanen gave the Flyers a two-goal lead in the first 6:06 of the third.

#### Oilers 5, Blackhawks 2

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EDMONTON, Alberta - Radek
Dwordk had two goals and an
assist and Ty Conklin made 33
saves in the Edmonton Oilers' 5-2
victory over the Chicago
Blackhawks on Tuseday night.
Raffi Torres, Ethan Moreau and
Jarrett Stoll also scored for
Edmonton. Conklin, the NIIL's
reigning defensive player of the
week, carned his fourth win in the
last five games.
Mark Bell and Scott Nichol
scored for the Blackhawks, winless in six game's.

#### Flames 3, Leafs 2, 0T

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CALGARY, Alberta – Toni
Jadman scored 124 into overtime
to give the Calgary Flames a 3-2
victory over Toronto on Tuesday
night, extending the Maple Leafs'
winless streak to four games.
Lydman scored off a rebound
after goalie Cel Belfour made a
kick save on Steven Reimprecht's
backhand shot.

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Toronto's Mats Sundin tied it with a power-play goal at 3:35 of the third, blasting a slap shot between Janie McLemans legs.

Reinprecht finished with a goal and two assists, Dean McAmmond also scored for Calgary, and Jarome Iginla had three assists.

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP)—The Los Angeles Lakers have been unbeatable at home, and average on the road.

Chauncey Billups and 24 points and eight assists to lead a halfaced attack for the Detroit Pistons in a 105–96 win over Los Angeles on Tuesday night.

The Lakers, who are 5-0 at home, loss their third straight on the road to fall to 3-3. Despite foul trouble, Shaquille O'Neal scored 20 points in 31 minutes. Karl Malone had 20, and Kobe Bryant added 19.

Ben Wallace had 12 points and 15 rebounds for the Pistons, and Richard Hamilton scored 14. Hornets 88. Nets 85 EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. – David Wesley hit two late 3-point-ers to cap a 20-point performance that led New Orleans past New Jersey for its third straight win.

Baron Davis added 25 points, 12 assists, nine rebounds and a clutch three-point play. George Lynch had a season-high 17 rebounds for the Hornets.

#### Cavaliers 103, Clippers 95

Cavaliers 103, Clippers 95

CLEVELAND - Ricky Davis
scored 27 points, Chris Mihm
added a career-high 21 and
Cleveland held off Los Angeles.
LeBron James shot poorly from
the outside but finished with 14
points, seven rebounds and eight
assists as the Cavaliers won their
fourth straight home game.
Predrag Drobnjak had a seasonhigh 20 points and a career-high
13 rebounds to lead the Clippers,
yoho had their four-game winning
streak snapped.

Milm shot 10-for-14 and had nine rebounds in 36 minutes fill-ing in for Carlos Boozer, who left after spraining his right ankle late in the first quarter.

MINNEAPOLIS - Kevin Garnett had 26 points, 11 rebounds and eight assists to help Minnesota hold off Denver, the Timberwolves' first win over a conference opponent

conference opponent.

Neither team could put togeth-

Neither team could put togeth-er any perimeter offense, so Minnesota maximized burly Gary Trent in the post. He scored 14 points on 7-for9 shooting. Nikoloz Tskitishvili led the Nuggets with 14 points - 12 in the fourth quarter. Carmelo Anthony finished with 10 on 3-of-12 shoot-ing.

## Hawks 101, Bucks 93

MILWAUKEE – Shareef Abdur-Rahim scored 27 points and grabbed 11 rebounds, leading Atlanta over Milwaukee.



Jason Terry had 17 points, Dion Glover added 12 and Stephen Jackson 11 as the Hawks snapped a ninegame losing streak to the Bucks at the Bradley Center. Tim Thomas Scored 17 points and Michael Redd added 12 for the Timberwolves 89, Nuggets 76

Michael Redd added 12 for t Bucks, who shot only 38 percent.

#### Spurs 94, Warriors 81

Spurs 94, Warilors 81

SAN ANTONIO - Tim Duncan
had 21 points and 10 rebounds,
and Tony Parker added 19 points
to lift San Antonio over Golden
State.
Parker hit two 3-pointers as the
Spurs took control with a 20-2 run
midway through the fourth quarter.

midway through the fourth quar-ter. Erick Dampier led the Warriors with 21 points and 17 rebounds for his fourth straight double-dou-ble and ninth of the season in 10 games, Golden State dropped its

third straight.

The Spurs hit 10 of 17 3-pointers, including three that just beat the shot clock. Manu Ginobili, who also scored 19 points for San Antonio, was 3-of-4 from long range.

#### Suns 95, Bulis 82

Suns 95, Bulls 82
PHOENIX - Amare Stoudemire scored nine of his 21 points in the scored nine of his 21 points in the fourth quarter - including a pair of thunderous dunks - and Phoenix snapped a three-game skid with a victory Chicago.

Stoudemire also had three fourth-quarter steals and grabbed fourth-quarter steals and grabbed 10 rebounds, Last season's NBA Rookie of the Year also tied his career best with four assists, after getting just one the entire season entering the game rion had 19 points and nine rebounds for Phoenix.

# Rivers becomes season's first coaching casualty

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PHOENIX (AP) – The worst start in the 15-year history of the Grlando Magic cost Doc Rivers his Job, the first coaching cassuley of Job, the first coaching cassuley and NBA season that has barely begun.

Only a few hours after Rivers talked to reporters about how management has stuck behind Jim, he was fired and replaced by assistant coach Johnny Davis.

We need to start making some progress, Orlando's chief operating officer, John Weisbrod, sair before the team's workout before the team's workout Russaly in Phoenix. "We don't Russaly in Phoenix." We don't have a team that should be lapping the field or leading the East, have a team that should be lapping the field or leading the East, but we certainly feel we have a group that is better than 1-10, and we need to get more out of our guys."

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er but then lost 10 straight games, the NBA's worst record this sea-

Much of their troubles stem from the loss of Grant Hill, limited to just 47 games in three-plus seasons because of a stress fracture in his left ankle.

His-huge contract is also a massive impediment to Orlando's salary cap situation. The team signed him and Tracy McGrndy in 2000, believing the tandem could lead the Magic to the top of the East.

Davis, a former head coach of the Philadelphia Toers, was given a two-year contract. He had been a Magic assistant since Rivers became coach.

"It's a bittersweet change because he is a friend of mine."

The Davis said in a statement, "and certainly I didn't want to see a situation where he wasn't suc-

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cessful here."

Rivers was named NBA coach of the year in his first season after directing a team that had four non-drafted starters to a 42-42 record. The Magic reached the playoffs in the last three of Rivers' of our seasons but were knocked out in the first round.

"I have no ax to grind," Rivers said. "I thought the management and team were both great, Loouldn't ask for anything more."

Orlando has the third-youngest team in the NBA, and Weisbrod felt Davis would be better at teaching the younger players. Davis, 48, playouf 10 years in the NBA, averaging 13.9 points and 4.5 assists per gante with Portland, Indiana, Atlanta and Cleveland.

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## SPORTS IN BRIEF

## Mets fire Singer in wake of

Mets fire Singer in wake of racially insensitive comment
NEW YORK - Bill Singer was fired by the New York Mets on Tuesday, a week after the newly hired special assistant made nacially insensitive remarks to a Los Angeles Dodgers executive. Los Angeles Dodgers executive, the sense of the New York Mets of the Los Angeles Dodgers week the Los Angeles Dodgers assistant generals in Proceedings in Proceedings in Proceedings in Proceedings in Proceedings and the Proceedings of the New York and the Proceedings of the New York and the Proceedings of the New York and the New York Annabes in Hers and the New York Annabes in Hers and Indianated In New Jersey, became the second temale assistant general manager in the majors when she was hired by the New York Annabes in 1997. At 29, she was the youngest assistant GM in the majors.

New York Yankees in 1997. At 29, she was the youngest assistant GM in the majors.

She resigned from the Yankees in 2001 after her contract expired, and was hired by the Dodgers a mouth later.

#### Keyshawn Johnson will slt out rest of season

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TAMPA, Fia. - Tampa Bay star
receiver Keyshawn Johnson was
deactivated for the rest of the season Thesday, and the two-time Pro
Bowl selection has likely played
bis last game for the Buccaneers.
"Keyshawn has made it very
clear to us that he has no intention of wanting to remain as a
Buccaneer beyund the 2003 season, and this approach and his
actions are having a negative
effect on our football team," general manager Rich McKay said in
a statement.
"We are focused on winning

effect on our tootban team, general manager Rich McKay said in a statement.

"We are focused on winning football games. From a player's perspective, from an organizational perspective, this situation has become a distraction."

Johnson, who is midway through a 556 million contract that included a 513 million signing bonus, put his Tampa home up for sale last week find had been dropping not-so-subtle hints in the locker room he did not wish to remain in Tampa Bay beyond 2003.

Reached in Miami by the St. Petersburg Times, Johnson said was shocked by the move.

#### Pound accuses U.S. of falling to fight drugs in sports

to fight drugs in sports
LONDON - The head of the
World Anti-Doping Agency
accused the White House on
Tuesday of showing no interest
in the fight against performanceenhancing drugs in sports.
WADA president Dick Pound
said the Bush administration's
lack of support could lead to
sanctions against the U.S. team
at next summer's Athens
Olympics and affect New York's
bid for the 2012 games.
Pound said the United States,
Italy and Ukraine were among
the major countries yet to pay
their annual dues to WADA,
which is jointly funded by the
Olympic sports movement and
national governments.

#### Former tennis player Bob Carmichael dies

Bob Carmichael dies

MELBOURNE, Australia - Bob
Carmichael, a top-10 tennis player in 1970 who went on to coach
Australian star Pat Rafter, died
Tuesday at 63.

His death was amounced by
Tennis Australia.
Carmichael was a founding
member of the Association of
Tennis Professionals. He reached
the quarterfinals of Wimbledon
in singles, doubles and mixed
doubles in 1970.
In 1979, his last year on the cirsuperstanding the U.S. Open.
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Illinois high school coach in conspiracy case steps down SPRINGFIELD. Ill. - A high school football coach resigned with the opposing team to allow his question of the complete a record setting of the complete and the continue to teach setting of the complete and the continue to teach setting of the continue to the con

25: Cahokia, which had a big lead, would be allowed to score again, uncontested, and then southeast quarterback Nate Haasis would meet no resistance on the record breaking pass.

A few days later, Haasis wrote a letter to the football conference disowning the record, saying it was tainted, and the conference agreed Nov. 12 that the 37-yard pass would not count.

#### A's looking to ship Long,

Hernandez, to San Diego

A's 100king to snip Long, Hernandez, to San Diego OAKLAND, Calif. - The Oakland Athletics and San Diego were working on a trade Tuesday that would send All-Star catcher Ramon Hernandez and disgruntled outfielder Terrence Long or the Padres for outfielder Mark Coasay, would give San Diego a topflight catcher for the first time in recent years, further proof the organization has plans to be a contender when its new downtown ballpark opens in April.

The deal wouldn't save much money for the penny-pinching As, since Kossay will make about \$16 million over the next three years - roughly the same amount Hernandez and Long will make. But Kotsay should be a regular contributor in the As punchless outfield - and the deal would allow Oakland to get rid of the underachieving Long, who ripped manager Ken Macha a day after making the final out of the A's final playoff lyss last month.

## Nanooks hope to defend

Top of the World Classic
ANCHORAGE, Alaska – The
University of Alaska Fairbanks
proved to be rude hosts last year
at the BP Top of the World
Classic, the nation's northermmost college basketball tournament.

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After winning just four games
After winning just four games
the season before, the Nanooks
defeated Wisconsin-Green Bay,
Nebraska and Weber State to
become the first Division II
school to win an eight-team tournament involving Division Iteams.

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UAF will try to do it again this year, opening Thursday night against Texas-San Antonio.

Binghamton faces St. Mary's, Washington State plays Virginia Millitary Institute and Idaho State pairs off with Rice in the other opening round games.

Idaho State was 15-14 last year, the first winning season since 196-97. The Bengals were 7-7 in the Big Sky Conference.

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#### Hentgen returns to Blue Jays for \$2.2M contract

Jays for \$2.2M contract
TORONTO - Pat Hentgen
returned to his original team
Tuesday, agreeing to a \$2.2 million, one-year contract with the
Toronto Blue Jays.
The 35-year-old right-hander
spent the past three seasons with
Baltimore and made \$1.2 million
this year. He became a free agent
after the Orioles declined, a \$4
million option.
Hentgen spent his first nine
seasons in the majors with the
Blue Jays before being traded in
1999. He went 7.8 with 4.60
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starts after the All-Sur break.
Hentgen won the Al. Cy Young
Award with the Blue Jays in
1996, when he went 20-10 with a
3.22 ERA.

Washington disciplines

Washington disciplines staffers in gambling probe SEATTLE - The University of Washington amounced disciplinary action Tuesday against 12 athletic department employees, including football coach Keith Gilbertson and compliance officer Dana Richardson, for participation in gambling pools on college basketball.

The disciplinary actions were included in the university's response to an investigation by the Pac-10 Conference regarding gambling by athletic department employees. The investigation was launched after allegations of gambling by fired football coach Rick Newheisel first became known.

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Rick Neuneiser iris occure, known.
Neuheisel won, as, much, as \$12,000 in basketball pools over the past two years. However, he refused to characterize it as gam-bling to NCAA investigators, say-ing he took part in an auction and donated some winnings to charity.

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# USC coach offers no complaint on ranking



Southern Cal coach Pete Carroll looks at the scoreboard during first half action against Notre Damo Oct. 18 in South Bend, Ind. The USC Trojans, who slipped to No. 3 in the BCS rankings, are more concerned this week with winning the city championship than a national title since they face rival UCLA. Says that's the way the system works.

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Los ANGELES (AP) —
Southern California coach Pete Carroll has no complaint about his team's BCS ranking, although he would prefer a different system to determine college football's national champion.

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Carroll said Tuesday his feelings about the BCS rankings haven't changed.

"This is a system that will come into play at the end of the year It's really fun and topical for everyone to talk about, and there's some drama with it." he said. "This is the system that we live with. It is what it is. We know all the conversations will come, but we also realize it doesn't have anything to do with what we are doing on the football field.

"The best thing we can do to give ourselves the best chance is obviously to play real well."

USC (9-1) has scored 43 or more points in each of its last five games, all lopsided victories. The Buckeyes (10-1) have won three times without scoring an offensive touchdown, including their victory over Purdue. Five of Ohio State's wins were by a touchdown or less.

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The Trojans lone defeat was a 34-31 triple-overtime loss at California on Sept. 27. The Buckeyes lost 12/10 at Wisconsin on Oct. 11.

USC is ranked No. 2 in the polls, with Ohio State at No. 4.

The Trojans are more concerned with winning the city championship than a national title this week because they play crosstoom rival UCLA.

Although he was more interested in talking about the upcoming game against the Bruins than the BCS, Carroll 'did say he would like a different format.

"No one has ever asked me to change the system, but if they did, I have some viewpoints on that, not the system itself but the format at the end of the season," he said. "If this isn't the right system and there is a better one, then someone should endeavor to figure that out. Right now, this is the system and I'm not complaining about it."

Asked what he might change, Carroll said he preferred the old setup, like the Rose Bowl's agreement maching he Pac-10 and Big Ten champions each year.

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"The problem with that is that you still have to have some sort of selection process and maybe this is the best process. You can't play forever in a playoff system. You can't have March Madness."

Golf

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11.5, five years ago at Royal Melbourne in Australia.

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Most of them complained about having to travel so far with the holidays approaching. Some players spent the days leading up to the matches shopping online for vifts.

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Now, they know what's in store for them – an International team that Nickaus called the fivoritie, a link-s-tyled course with humps and mounds from tee to green, and thousands of people pulling for the other side.

"When we went to Australia in 198, we did not play our best," Phil Mickelson said. "So, we're looking at it as a real challenge for us to bring out the best game and put up good matches. We very much want to keep the cup.

"We've only lost it one time. We'd like to keep it that way."
The '98 Presidents Cup was played two weeks before Christmas, and a month after the PGA Tour season ended.

Nineteen players from both teams were in the season-ending frour Championship just two weeks ago. Justin Leonard and Jim Furyk arrived Monday night after tying for fifth in the World Cup of Kawah Island, SC. The signing have got a much beeter efficient players from whe saturage feeling playing that kind of a big competition that far away from the season. In Australia of the gold season. In Australia of a big competition that far away from the season.

"Hopefully, we can do a better job for Jack than we did last time."

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It still might not be that simple.
The Links Course at Fancourt Hotel and Country Club Estate;
was designed by International
captain Gary Player and only
opened three years ago.
Ernie Els, who has a summer
house along the beach, is the only
player who knows it well. The rest
might feel as though they have
been taken, back in time four
months to the British Open at
Royal Sr. George's.
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freestyle skiing moguls' competition if the Southern Cape ever got
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The rough is thick, and not difficult to find.

Some of the greens have more contours than Augusta National, and the 18th green features a 4-foot shelf.

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More daunting than the course is the International team. Els has won seven times around the world this year and is inspired by playing before a home crowd in the biggest golf tournament South Africa has seen.

Vijay Singh is playing better than anyone in the world, having just won the PGA Tour money list with four victories and 18 finishes in the top 10. Masters champion Mike Weir skipped the World Cup so he would be fresh for the Presidents Cup.

If the International team wins back the Presidents Cup, from the Americans. This time, they can't say they didn't care.

#### Teams

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Bonds

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For the boys, seniors Chad
Haszier and Andy Weigel made
the second team. The Bruin boys
went 0-2 at the state tournament
this fall after taking the No. 2 seed
out of District Four-Five-Six.
Weigel led the team in goals.
"Chad played sweeper in the
first half of the season but when
E.] stepped up he moved into the
midfield where he started to have
his game come together," Felton
said. "When the team began to
gel, he was crucial to that and the

other coaches noticed."

The boys coach of the year was Nick Josten of Idaho Falls. The Most Valuable Player award went to senior forward George Josten of Idaho Falls while the offensive player of the year honor went to senior forward George Brown of Idaho Falls. Defensive player of Idaho Falls. Defensive player of the year went to sophomore goalie Jack Nukaya of Skyline. The Garlis coach of the year was Carl Milligan of Skyline. The defensive player of the year was senior Kate Rippel of Skyline

while the offensive honor went to
Tia Gardner a senior from
Highland.
A full list of honorees follow:

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throughout my career as a bad
guy, bad person," Bonds, said.
"This gives the licensees an
opportunity to really know me."
Bonds, the only player to vin
more than three MVPs, hit 341
with 45 homers and 90 RBIs, leading the major leagues in slugging
percentage (.749), orbase percentage (.529) and walks.
The 12-time All-Star received 28
of 32 first-place votes and 426
points in balloting by the Baseball
Writters' Association of America.
St. Louis outfielder Albert
Pujols was second with three firstplace votes and 303 points.
Atlanta outfielder Gary Sheffield
got the other first-place vote and

was third with 247 points.
Among the four major North
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only the NILLs Wayne Gretzky has
more MVP awards, with nine. The
NBA's Kareem Abdul-Jabbar also
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"To be able to say you've won this award six times, there's no words for it." Bonds said.

If he maintains his home-run pace, Bonds would reach Aaron's record in 2005 or 2006.

"I feel that Hank Aaron's record is the greatest single record in all of sports," Bonds said. "It's going to be a very difficult task to do, I'm prepared for the challenge, I just don't know if it's reachable."

Bonds has reached 45 homers in

four straight se-record 73 in 2001

record 73 in 2001.

At 39 years, 3.5 months, Bonds became the second-oldest MVP, trailing Pittsburgh's Willie Starpell, who was about 4.5 months older when he tied for the award in 1979.

"I feel 29 right now," Boats aid. "But during the season. I feel 49. That day in-and-day-out grind is very difficult."

Bonds, who has set records for walks and intentional walks, hopes the Giants add another slugger to support him in the line-up.

up...
Pujols hit a major league-high
359 with 43 homers and 124 RBIs
and led the major leagues with

137 runs. He became just the 10th player to finish second in consecu-tive MVP votes, the first since the Dodgers' Mike Piazza in 1996 and 1997.

San Francisco players have won San Francisco players have won the award four straight times, with Jeff Kent winning in 2000, when Bonds finished second in the voting for the second time. The Yankees accomplished that feat twice with Yogi Berra (1954-55) and Mickey Mantle (1956-57), and Roger Maris (1960-61), Mantle (1962) and Elston Howard (1963).

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### Coach

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"She got kind of pushed into it,"
said former Teton athletic director
byight Richins, now at Shelley.
"It's pretty tough to coach soccer
tar Teton), because the parents
are very involved.
"You go on a Sunday afternoon, and it's basically one big
soccer game in downtown Driges.
But she has done a good job," he
said.

But she has done a good poor, as aid.

With the large Hispanic population in the Teton School District, Brown was the natural choice because of her extensive background in Spanish and the Hispanic culture.

"It's helped quite a bit," Brown said of her Spanish lance, "It's nice to be able to yell out in Spanish about soccer plays, but it's also been a great advantage to helping the kids in school."

Farning the respect of the play-

helping the kids in school."
Farming the respect of the players, many of whom had been players, many of whom had been playing since they could walk, was another issue. She had to learn the game, learn to coach kidwamad of "the beautiful game."
She had to be real.
"I read a ton and got on the Internet," Brown said. "(The kids) had the natural skills to know what was going on. But I think coaching any sport, boys or girls; it doesn't matter how much experience you

'sport, boys or gars, it doesn't mat-ter how much experience you have playing."

Success came quickly, During her two years as coach - in 2000 and again this year - she's amassed a 16:14-3 record and the tespect of her players.

"If lave even more respect for

her," said Oscar Barboza, a junior forward/midfielder and one of the team captains. "She's a woman, going into (what's traditionally thought of as) a man's sport. She's raught us a lot, and she's been keeping us together as a team since school started."

Brown admits that it's unique

for a woman to be coaching a boys sport, but she doesn't see it as anything more than it is.

"I don't see it as an \_.proach to make a statement. I'm not out to make a statement. I'm not out or prove anything," she said. "I like kids a lot, I like sports a lot, and I like what athletics can do for kids."



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## U.S. blasts insurgent positions in central Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) – U.S. jets and helicopter gunships launched the biggest air operation in central Iraq since active combat ended, blasting suspected ambush sites and hideouts with 500:pound hombs on Thesday Explosions rocked western Baghdad as American troops mounted fresh attacks against insurgents.

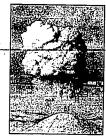
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tripied in the past two monutes or 20,000. That, he said, has curbed infiltrations.

"We are not fighting foreign fighters coming across the border in significant numbers." Swannack said. "We are fighting mostly... locals" loyal to Saidam Hussein's ousted regime.

Insurgents struck again Tuesday, wounding two U.S. soliciers with a roadside bomb in the northern city of Mosul, the military said. The military also said a U.S. civilian contractor was killed Monday by a land mine near Baghdad.

The air activity Tuesday was centered around Baqouba, 30 miles northeast of Baghdad, U.S. jets and Apache helicopter gunships blasted abandoned buildings, walls and trees along a road where attacks have been so common that troops nicknamed it "RPG Alley" after the rocket-propelled grenades used by insurgents.



This image released by the U.S. Air Force Tuesday shows the dostruc-tion of a strategic target near Tikrit, iraq, Monday.

pound bombs and battle tanks fired their 120mm guns at sus-pected ambush sites, the military

said.
Elsewhere, F-16 fighter aircraft bombed insurgent targets near the town of Samara, about 60 miles north of Baghdad, the mili-tary said.

mules north of Baghdad, the military said.

The stepped-up military operations followed an escalation in insurgent attacks over the past three weeks. In response, the U.S. military announced "Operation fron Hammer" aimed at striking at suspected rebel targets before insurgents have the chance to attack.

The strategy appeared aimed at showing U.S. resolve as Washington prepares to hand over political power to a new Iraqi provisional government by the end of June. However, the heavy hand risks further allenating an Iraqi population already chafing under foreign military occupation.

## Saudis use TV to campaign against Muslim extremism

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) –
Using prime-time TV in their campaign against extremism, Saudi officials interrupted a popular comedy show to air footage of a jailed Muslim cleric renouncing his calls for Islamic militants to actack the West.

Saudis have heard similar calls from princes and government-approved clerics in recent months. But Monday's broadcast appeared to be a new tactic – though some extremists may question whether the cleric was forced to recant.

Appearing on Saudi state television, cleric Ali al Khudiar said of his previous fatwas, or religious edicts.

sion, cience Au ai-Knudair said of his previous fatwas, or religious edicts, calling for attacks on the West: "If I had the choice I would not have said them. I hope that, God willing, I have time to correct them."

Al-Khudair, who has a following among militants, also said the Nov. 8 suicide bombing of a residential compound housing foreign workers — most of them Arabs – In Riyadh was "the work of criminals." Saudi and U.S. officials have said al-Qaida, the Muslim-militant terror network accused in the Sept. 11 attacks on the United States, may have been behind this month's Riyadh bombing and a similar attack in the capital in May. Al-Khudair, looking relaxed in a traditional white Saudi robe and red-checked headdress, was interviewed in a television studio for about 50 minutes by another cleric, Ayed al-Qarmi. Three times during the interview, al-Khudair swore to God he had not been coerced into recanting.

### Legislators visit troops, seek change

WASHINGTON (AP) - When the House voted to stop charging wounded soldiers for their hospi-tal food, it had a lot to do with what Rep. Bill Young's wife heard during a bedside visit with the

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#### THE ONES LEFT BEHIND.



Army Major General Thomas Romig, center, consoles William Swartworth Jr. during a funeral for Swartworth's mother Monday at Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia. Sharon Swartworth, a chief warrant officer, is the first female soldier Killed in Operation Iraqi Freedom to be buried there. Second from right is the widower, Navy Captain William Swartworth.

## Destruction of homes near Tikrit is 'within rules of war,' spokesman says

Knight Ridder News Service

TIKRIT, Iraq - The decision to destroy at least a dozen homes belonging to family members of guerrilla suspects in and around Tikrit was "within the rules of war" and was approved by the commander of the 4th Infantry Division and probably by the overall commander of the 5th Infantry Division and probably by the overall commander for U.S. forces in Iraq, a spokesman for the division said Tuesday.

But some military officers acknowledged that the tactic had caused debate over whether it would inflame opposition rather than tamp it down. One officer than tamp it down. One officer referred to the demolitions as "unprecedented". The destruction of the homes is a sensitive issue because the tactic resembles a controversial Israeli practice of destroying the houses of families of suicide bombers in the West Bank and Gaza. The U.S. State Department previously has denounced the

Israeli actions.

U.S. forces destroyed the homes on Sunday and Monday, after evacuating omen and children, as part of an agreement of the state of

Triongle.

Military officials on Tuesday lowered the number of houses destroyed to 12 from 15. There was no information on whether more houses had been destroyed their offensive.

Division spokesman, Maj. Gordon Tate said Tuesday's operations included F-15 and F-16 jets dropping a dozen 500-pound bombs on targets around Baquba, northeast of Baghdad, in the heaviest bombardment in north-central Iraq since north-central Iraq since President Bush declared an end

to major combat on May 1.

"There have been numerous raids, numerous srikes and several aerial attacks," The earlies and several aerial attacks, "The earlies with Anache heliteopters, artillery, Paladin howitzers und mortars. It was the fiorester display of firepower in the three days of the crackdown so far.

"We don't just destroy their homes for no reason," Tate said. "I don't want to say they (military commanders) are cold-hearted. But if your house is used to make EDS (homemade roadside bombs) or house Saddam loyalists, that's within the rules of warfare."

Tate described the destruction of the houses as a policy "shift" approved by division commander foen. Raymond Odierno, Odierno was not available for comment. Tate said he assumed the overall commander in Iraq, Gen. Ricardo Sanchez, had approved the demolitions since a change in policy "would have to come from him."

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# Italy holds state funerals for 19 killed in suicide bombing



An Italian Army official comforts a relative of one of the 19 siain italians as she touches a casket, covered in the Italian flag, during the state funerals inside St. Paul's Basilica in Rome on Tuesday.

ROME (AP) - Italy paid final tribute Tuesday to 19 Italians killed in Iraq, holding a wrenching state funeral on a national day of mourning - an outpouring of solidarity that underscored how a country divided by war had united at Roman basilica for the funeral on a subsilication of the funeral on the funeral capacity of the funeral capacity

daily newspaper, said the out-pouring of grief was not just

"Latin emotion" but evidence that underneath Italians' taste for quarreling lay "an old and profoundly rooted national identity.

Schools and the Milan Stock Exchange paused for a minute of Silence, some shops and bars shuttered their windows for a few minutes and state-run RAI television, among the channels broad-

casting the funeral live, was commercial-free.

Movie theater marquees were dark and the Colosseum lights went off after dark as a sign of respect. In Nasiriyah, the Italian military held a brief commemoration and observed a moment of silence.

In Rome, a joint news confer-ence by Premier Silvio Berlusconi

and visiting Israeli Prime
Minister Ariel Sharon was canceled.
"We are expressing solidarity
with the families of the victims
because they are full of grief,
after their sons and fathers died,"
said Bliana Petrassi, manager of
the downtown Habana clothing
shop, which closed end tunned offits lights for 15 minutes.



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## **Militants** attacked synagogues, says official

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) – Two Turkish suicide bombers and their Turkish accomplices who sympathized with and may have worked for the al-Qaida terrorist network carried out weekend syn-agogue attacks, Turkey's foreign minister told The Associated Press.

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"It will be determined whether these people worked directly with al-Quida or are just sympathiers," Abdullah Gul said by all-quida or are just sympathiers," Abdullah Gul said by all-quida or are just sympathiers," Abdullah Gul said by all-quida or are just sympathiers," Abdullah Gul said by all-quida or are just sympathiers, "Abdullah Gul said by all-quida or are just sympathiers," Abdullah Gul said al-quida, these speeds seemed to have the same mindset of al-Quida, they have the same concept, they are from the same school," Gul confirmed that two Turks drove the explosive-laden trucks that blew up Saturday outside the Neve Shalom and Beth Israel synagogues in Istanbul, killing 23 people and the two drivers.
"Two Turks carried out the suicide attacks, but there were other Turks involved, too," Gul said.
Gul said results from DNA tests on the remains of the two suicide bombers would be released soon. Gul declined to identify the suspects.

Gul declined to identity the suspects.
Private NTV television reported Tuesday that DNA tests verified one of the suicide bombers
was a Turk named Mesu Cabuk, a
23-year-old, spent a year in Iran in
2001 and may have received
bomb training there.

#### U.N. refugee agency pulls staff out of parts of Afghanistan

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KABUL Afghanistan (AP) - The

U.N. refugee agency began pulling
foreign staff out of large swaths of
southern and eastern Afghanistan
on Thesday in the wake of the
killing of a French worker, a decision that could affect tens of thousands of Afghan returnees.

Some 30 foreign staff members
were being withdrawn, and
refugee centers in the Afghan
provinces of Nangarhar, Paktia,
Khost and Kandahar were being
closed, said Filippo Grandi, the
chief of mission in Afghanistan at
the United Nations High
Commissioner for Refugees.

"We are taking today a painful
decision to temporarily reduce
staff in the eastern and southern
provinces," Grandi said. "We will
review the situation after two
weeks."

The withdrawal of international
staff follows a series of attacks on
the United Nations in recent days,
including the drive-by killing of
Bettina Goislard, a 29-yea-old
UNHCR worker, as she traveled
through a bazaar in a clearly
-marked U.N. vehicle in the city of
Ghazni, 60 miles southwest of the
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Section E

#### BRIEFLY IN MONEY

#### Wireless franchise holds grand opening

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls fran-chise of Wireless Toyz, a Michigan-based national wireless retail fran-chiser, will, celebrate its grand opening Saturday with snacks and door noize.

opening Saturday with snacks and door prizes. The wireless store, at 181 Blue Lakes Blvd. S., will offer cellular phones, satellite systems and accessories. Doug and Sheila Starnes own the new Twin Falls business. Wireless Toyz offers cellular brands such as Nextel, Verizon Wireless, Sprint PCS and TMobile, as well as satellite television providers Dish Network and Direct'N. Wireless Toyz uses customer programs such as referral cedits and volume purchase discounts.

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The Twin Falls location marks
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Wireless Toy2s Idaho debut. It can
be reached at 7374200.

Wireless Toy2, founded in 1995
and once primarily a wireless paging provider, grew as wireless
phones became more affordable.
The company plans to operate 40
stores nationwide by 2004: and
more than 250 stores in 2006, the
local franchise said in a press
release.

#### Dell drops 'interns' for new advertising series

new advertising series

LAS VEGAS - For the interns featured in Dell Inc's television ads, it's apparently time to return to school.

This week, Dell launched a new series of TV ads to promote the company's new line of televisions and other consumer electronics products this holiday season. Texas based Dell - a calle-enter employer in Twin Falls - also announced two new flat-panel, liquid crystal display televisions: a 30 inch model for superior to the season of the season

intern series is "over for now," saute Michael George, Dell's Ghief marketing officer.

The company's new ad campaign, "The Dell Way," will be a humorous series that revolves around how Dell solves issues that consumers series that revolves around how Dell solves issues that consumers have with tech products, he said.

"We're having some fun with the common technical problems consumers have," George said.

The first ad involves the problems a guy has in saving up enough money to buy an MP3 player. Dell recently introduced a digital music player to compete with Apple Computer Inc's popular iPod that costs up to 5100 less than Apple's product.

Future ads will focus on other products; however, the company will not rely upon one or two characters to carry the campaign as it has in the past.

Before introducing the Dell interns last year, the company had success with a series of ads featuring Steven, the "dude" uttering slacker. The company already had begun phasing out the ads when Ben Curtis, the actor who played Steven, was arrested on a marijuana-possession charge in February.

Albertsons will hold

#### Albertsons will hold conference call on Q3

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TWIN FALLS – Boise-based
Albertsons Inc. – whose Magic
Valley stores are in Burley, Hailey
and Twin Falls – will hold its conference call to discuss third-quarter
inancial results at 630 a.m. Dec. 5.

Anyone may listen in online. The
call -features Larry Johnston,
Albertsons chairman and chief
executive and Felicia Thornton;
executive vice president and chief
inancial officer.

The call will be webcast at
Albertsons Web site at www.albertsons.com/abs\_investorinformation

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In other news this week, Albertsons said it has strengthened its merchandising leadership team, with the appointment of Duncan Mac Naughton as group vice president, grocery merchandising.

Mac Naughton will assume responsibility for leading Durtsons efforts in key store categories including grocery, dairy and frozen. He will also oversee beer, wine and liquor sales as well as the company's growing fuel center operations.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Deficiency stunts economy

cooperatives might be the answer to lack of broadband services

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Economic-development leaders and their hired consultant envision a way to bring affordable broadband Internet access to residents and

#### CayNet assessment

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for rural Magic Valley:

Download the study from the firm's Web site at www.caynetco.com, or from the Rural Magic Valley Economic Development Association's site at www.rmvi-daha.norm

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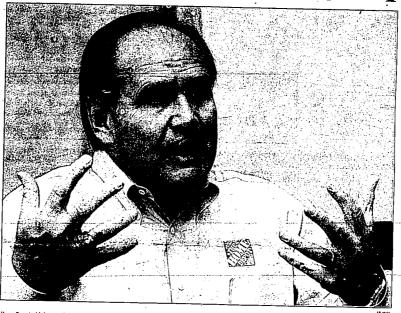
• Write to the Wood River Resource Conservation and Development office at 215 University Drive, Gooding, ID 83330, to request a written copy.

businesses in some of rural Magic Valley's smallest towns. "The one that seems to have the most potential is a coopera-tive, which is used a lot in rural communities for other infrastruc-

ture projects," said Tom Pickren of CayNet Consulting in Boise, who contends that a severe defi-

The Boise consultant last month finished a study of broadband availability - and the gaps in service - in eight Magie Valley communities. This week, he spoke on the topic at the Connect Idaho Conference in Coeur d'Alone, a statewide gathering of state and local officials to discuss improving Idaho's broadband connectivity. Pickren studied Bliss, Hagerman, Buhl, Gooding, Wendell, Shoshone, Dietrich and Richfield for the Rural Magic Valley Economic Development

# Home Depot earnings jump



Home Depot chilef executive Bob Nardelli talks about the company's future, its challenges and the no-nonsense management style Largest home-Improvement store chain from General Electric during an interview at his office in the company's Alianta Store Supp

# Lee Enterprises reports increase of 7.3 percent for Q4

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS – A home-improvement retailer with a Iwin Falls store and the newspaper publishing company that owns The Times-News both reported financial results recently. Here are the highlights:

#### The Home Depot

The Home Depot cited its best quarterly advance in same-store sales in four years as it reported 22 percent jump in third-quarter earnings, handily beating Wall Street expectations. The company also raised its full-year earnings growth euidance.

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ment store chain said Tuesday it earned \$1.15 billion, or 50 cents a share, for the three months end-ing Nov 2, compared with a profit of \$940 million, or 40 cents a share, for the same period a year are.

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Analysts surveyed by Thomson
First Call were expecting earnings of 46 cents a share.
Revenue in the quarter was
\$16.6 billion, a 14.7 percent jump
from the \$14.48 billion the
Atlanta-based company recorded

a year ago.

For the first nine months of the year, Home Depot said it earned \$3.35 billion, or \$1.46 a share, compared with earnings of \$2.98 billion, or \$1.26 a share, for the same period a year ago. Ninemouth revenue was \$49.69 billion, compared to \$45.03 billion in 2002.

Home Depot operates 1,643 stores in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

#### Lee Enterprises

Davenport, Iowa-based Lee Enterprises Inc. reported diluted earnings per common share from continuing operations of 44 cents

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#### Improving profits

Home Depot, the nation's targest home improvement chain, reported a 22 percent jump in its third-quarter earnings.



The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Transportation Department said it launched a new online service to save money, time and travel for businesses with commercial "Full Fee" vehicle registrations licensed in Idaho.

The launch falls in the middle of the primary Full Fee renewal period, which extends from Nov. 1 to Dec. 31 annually.

Accessible with the service of the process allows companies to renew registrations for power-units and traillers, as well as make changes to certain vehicle data when renewing.

Temporary Vehicle Clearance permits also may be purchased and printed for immediate use when renewing online. This option is desirable when existing vehicle registrations are expined or close to expiration, the department said in a press release.

Until now, businesses could only submit their Full Fee registration renewals through the mail or at the Transportation Department's headquarters in Boise.

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instead will be faster and more
convenient, remove mistakes, and
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"Whether a business maintains, "Whether a business maintains, records for one vehicle or a large number of vehicles, this service makes it extremely quick and casy to stay legal," said David Metcalfiold of ITD Motor Carrier Services.

People who prefer to renew using the traditional paper method still can do so by printing their renewal list from the online service and following the accompanying instructions, or by mailing a preprinted renewal list sent to carriers in September.

To use the online Full Fee service, users must have a secundigit Idaho Motor Carrier account number plus a username and password for Access Idaho, the state's official Web portail. The username and password can be set up at number plus a username and password for Access Idaho, the state's official Web portail. The username and password can be set up at number can be set up at number of the properties of the proper

## **Online cash accounts** give traveling teens a lift

Here's a question to ponder if your teen-ager is heading off on a ski trip or other vacation destina-tion over the holidays without Mom or Dad: How will your teen pay for meals, lift tickets, sou-venirs, pinball games and other expenses that are bound to crop up?

up?
For many parents, the answer is a piece of plastic known as a prepaid cash card.
The cards, such as the Visa

paid cash card.

The cards, such as the Visa Buxx, let parents transfer money from their credit card or checking account into an online account for their son or daughter. Rids can, then use the plastic wherever Visa for MasterCard) is accepted, including drawing money out of ATMS. As such, these cards are like an online debit card. Ike an online debit card. Ike an online debit card, and the amount of cash that yet amount of cash that yet amount of cash that be the company to the control of the co

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KIDS AND BUSINESS Steve Rosen

#### VIsa Buxx - How it works:

Parents can algn up online or by contacting a financial institution

contacting a financial institution that issues the card.

• Parents can add money to the card from their credit card, check card or from a checking account.

• Some banks may charge a fee when issuing the card.

• Only the teen whose name appears on the card can use the card.

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 Most an ID when using the card, such as a school ID or a driver's license.

## Minorities in U.S. remain a vast, untapped market for ski industry

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DENVER - The ski industry is tiching to here more minorities to the slopes, hoping to cash in on the population boom of Hispanics, blacks and Asians across the United States.

"I'm here to tell you that the time for diversity in the mountains has come," consultant Roberto Moreno told business leaders and ski industry officials meeting, in Denver this week.

Moreno, a former ski patroller who owns Denver based Moreno. & Co., last year founded the group Alpino, which gives Denverarea minority kids a chance to ski and sawboard at Colorado ski areas. Southern who was been denverable of the sawboard at Colorado ski areas. Southern who was the sawboard at Colorado ski areas. Southern who was the saw the saw they are seried a skiens who can be sawboard as the saw they are seried a skiens who can be sawboard as the saw they are seried a skiens who have backet of skiens who have

tried the sport once are minorities.

It is a vast market that so far has been largely ignored by resorts looking to boost revenues.

"There is enormous interest and enormous opportunity among the various minority groups," said Jim Spring, president of Leisure Trends. "They just need to be invited. That's something the industry isn't so red hot to do."

The challenges include finding transportation to the mountains from urban areas and what afform or described as a Euro-centric vibe at ski resorts that makes some minorities feel unwelcome.

Less than 8 percent of the mation's skiers and snowboarders are people of color.

Manny Fields, co-founder of Denver's

Communications, said the key is finding a ski industry message that will resonate across cultures.

One resort official said deeply discounted season passes are already available to everyone. "Every Hispanic, every African-American, every African-American, every African-American, every African-American, every African-American, every African-American, chief operating officer of Vail Resorts, which is supporting Moreno's Alpino group. "But if you've never experienced it, if its not a part of your lifestyle, then price really doesn't matter. We need to do a better job with our visibility and communication."

Most of the state's large resorts direct limited marketing at deep-railed electrical content of the state's large the social content

# Construction company reports increased Q3 profits

BOISE (AP) — Washington Group International Inc. posted a \$12.8 million profit for the third quarter; up 38 percent from a year earlier when bankruptcy-related expenses squeezed earn-ings.

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The net income for the Boisebased construction and engineer-ing services company translated into.51.cents.per.share.of.com-mon stock, significantly higher than the 33 cents expected by Wall Street analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call. Corporate earnings for the

Thomson First Call.
Corporate earnings for the three months through Oct. 3 came despite dramatically reduced revenue of \$588.1 million. The completion of several

**Broadband** 

large projects and the lest cash from the sale of the Electro-Mechanical Division a year ago wats responsible for lowering rev-enue from \$903.8 million a year

earlier. Net income for the third quar-ter of 2002 was \$9.3 million, or 37

cents a share.
President Stephen Hanks cred-President Stephen Hanks cred-itod-tho-company's-black-ink-to-strong performances from its power, defense and energy and environment segments. He said the recent 5110 million federal contract to repair electrical infra-structure in Iraq is just the begin-ning of new opportunities for the company that is still less than two years out of bankruptcy. "A number of global events over the next decade should cre-ate market pressures which will generate tremendous demand for the types of professional ser-vices we deliver," Hanks said in a statement.

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In addition to immediate needs in Iraq, he cited the drive to eliminate weapons of mass destruction, the conversion of natural gas resources in the Middle East into cash, the micreasing urgency to clean up nuclear waste in the United States and Canada, the aging infrastructure in the United States and clean air initiatives both here and abroad.

The successor to international-

ly known Morrison Knuus-Corp., which built the Hoover Dam, the Golden Gate Bridge, Grand Coulee Dam and the Trans-Alaska Pipeline, reported another increase in backlogged business to 53.2 billion from 52.8 billion a year ago. Washington Group has 30,000 employees worldwide.

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Hanks said the company will take charges totaling 39 cents a share against fourth-quarter earnings for the option extension given Dennis Washington for continuing a sentiment for three more years and for bank charges cellated to its new credit line.

Washington bailed out Morrison Knudsen from its first financial

work being done on implementing community-owned systems that are customized for each town's needs."

mess in 1996 by merging the company with his own construction firm.

The company took his name as he maneuvered it through bank-ruptcy in 2000.

Even with-the charges against profits this fall, Hanks said pershare earnings should range between SL48, and SL46, for 2003. Wall Street was expecting \$51.64.

2003. Wall Street was expecting \$1.64.
In 2004, Hanks put the earnings range at between \$1.40 and \$1.80 assuming continued strength in the defense, energy and power segments and a resumption of demand from the industrial sector after several sluggish years.

## Stocks drop despite good earnings

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street retreated again Tuesday, extending its losses into a fourth session daspite better-than expected earnings from The Home Depot and a brokerage firm upgrade for General Electric Co.

The market fluctuated for much of the day before turning lower in the final hours of trading, although some retrailers, semiconductor issues and communications firms saw gains. Given relatively good news, wall Street's inability to advance after three days of declines was discouraging, said Richard A. Dickson, senior market strategist at Lowry's Research Reports in Palm Beach, Fla.

"We're struggling to make gains, and that could mean that we are looking at perhaps the most significant pullback since the market started to rally back in March. That's the potential, Dickson said. "The market has been growing more vulnerable to bad news, and that becomes more obvious as it's unable to rally on good news."

The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 86.67, or 0.9 percent, at 9.624.16, for a four-day loss of 224.67. Terror fears contributed to market losses around the world on Monday.

The broader gauges also closed lower. The Nasdaq composite index' ended the day down 27.86, or 1.5 percent, at 1,881.73.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index lost 94.8, or 0.9 percent, to end the day at 1,034.15.

# ings and job losses to not have the tools available with broadband Internet access for skills development, job searches, work-at-home and Web-based businesses, "Scott said. The study was just the first step toward bridging the digital divide. It gives local leaders direction about what to seek from telecommunications companies and from grant sources. "We are determined to bring robust broadband solutions to the area," Pickren said. "For the smallest towns the standard Internet business model simply does not work, so we are continuing our efforts with promising

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that are customized for each town's needs."
Pickren, RMVEDA and the Wood River Resource Conservation and Development office in Gooding have this vision for ubiquitous broadband service: local cooperatives, each owned by subscribers in one or more rural Magic Valley towns, providing broadband service—most likely wireless.

They hope it can be accomplished next year, with capital from possible grants and from low-interest loans from USDA or local entities. Pickren contends

that a cooperative could charge lower subscriber fees than a for-profit company would. And if the community supports the cooperative by subscribing, the broad-band service could be made affordable and available to anyone in the community, he said.

"This report is just the first step in the process of getting relief to the towns in the Magic Valley that need it the most and are most economically disadvantaged," Pickren said.

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#### Coming Thursday ...

#### Are you on the list?

Lyle E. Luke owns property he might have forgotten. So do lots of other folks. This week's list features people and businesse whose last known addresses are in Wendell and elsewhere.

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For some kids, said Sheets, "a piece of plastic is a pie

With a question or column idea, email Steve Rosen of The Kansas City Star at srosen@kestar.com.

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million weekdays and 1.2 million on Sundays.
For the full year, diluted earnings per common share from continuing operations totaled \$1.75. compared with \$1.78 in 2002. The prior year included a boost of \$10.1 million, or 23 cents per share, from favorable resolution of tax issues. Excluding that, thy year's carrings represent an increase of 12.9 percent over \$1.55 a year ago.
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"As our 2003 results show, our newspapers have performed well in a tough economy, and our acquisitions continue to stand out as a success," said Mary Junck, chairman and chief executive. "Meanwhile, our strong-cash flow has enabled us to reduce debt by more than \$100-million in 2003."

Lee directors declared a quarterly cash dividend of 18 cents per share — up by 5.9 percent from the previous quarterly dividend of 17-cents – payable on Jan. 2 to stockholders of record as of Dec. 1.

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Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins contributed to this report.

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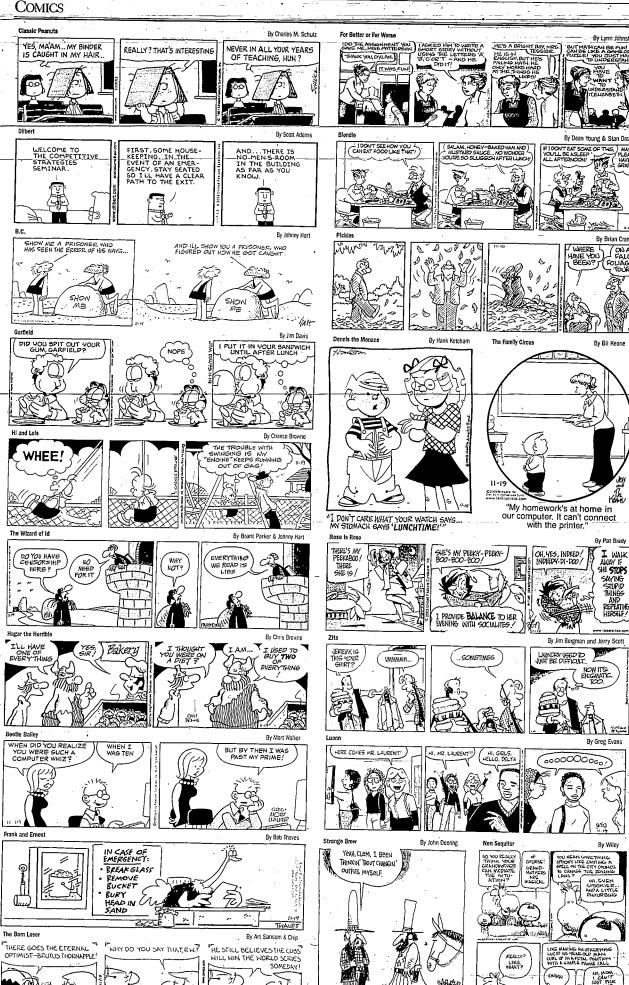
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#### Oakley man marks 90th

birthday with open house OAKLEY-Ralph Kelly Poul

will be honored at an open house for his 90th birthday from 3-5 p.m. Saturday at the Senior Citizen Center in Oakley.

Center in Oakley, in Poulton was born in Oakley, the eldest child of George and Leia Todd Poulton in Charly Alar (Rod) Hale of Salt Lake City, Utah; Maxine (Karty) Poulton of Oakley, and his extended family, Bud (Pat) Bedike of Oakley.

Poulton was an active member

his extended family, Bud (Pat) Bedke of Oaldey. Poulton was an active member of the Oakley Vigilantes, Idaho Cartlemen's Association, Oaldey Highway District, Forest Service Advisory Board and other civic organizations. A cartleman his entire life, he was inducted in the Southern Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame in 1986. He and his son, Mike, have owned Poulton's Dam Ranch since the late 1940's. His grandson, Michael, and great grandsons continue this operation. The family requests no gifts. Cards may be sent to Box 173, Oaldey, ID 83346.

## Presbyterlan-women-hold

Presbyterlan-women-hold holiday luncheon event BURLEY - The Presbyterian Women of Burley will hold its annual holiday luncheon and baked food sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saunday at the church, 2100 Burton Ave, Burley.

Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and includes soup, chili, Kraut Beroks, sandwiches and pie. A freewill offering will be taken. There also will be homemade noodles, breads, pies, candy, crafts and more for sale.

For more information, call 678-5131.

#### East End Providers holds benefit pool tournament HANSEN - The seventh annual

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

East End Providers benefit pool tourney will be held Saturday at the South Hills—Saloon—on—Highway 30 in Hansen.
Participants will sign up and draw for partners at noon. The tournament starts at 1 p.m. The cost is \$5 per person.
A silent auction will be held at 6 p.m. Donations for auction items will be accepted.
An all-you-cat potato and salad bar will be available for \$5.

#### Gooding Duplicate Bridge

Gooding Dupilcate Bridge
Club announces winners
GOODING - The Gooding
Duplicate Bridge Club announced
its winners for Nov. 14.
North/south: first, Mary and
Howard Tucker and tied for second and third, Bud Povey and Ilsa
Hylton with Jody Faulkner and
Mary Cook.
East/west: first, Cecil Davidson
and Adelaide Gerard; second,
Beverly Reed and Jeanne
McCombs; third, Sam Smutney
and Wally Hobleirk; and fourth,
Darla Handcock and Joe Stasney.
Refreshments were served.
The club meets at 1 pm. every
Friday at Gooding City Hall, 308
Fifth Ave. W.
For more information or a partner, call 934-8371.

## Pinochie party will be

rinocnie party will be Friday at Masonic Lodge PAUL - A pinochle party will be -held-Friday-ut-the-Paul-Masonic Lodge, 113 E Idaho St., Paul-Dessert and coffee will be served at 6:30 pm. and cards will start at 7 p.m. The public is invited. For more information, call 677-4748.

#### Adoption awareness event will be at book store

BURLEY - In recognition of National Adoption Month, LDS Family Services will hold an open house from 48:30 p.m. Thursday at So Heavenly Book, 495 E. 5th N., Burley.

N., Burley.
An adoption scrapbook session
will be held from 4-6 p.m. A panel
discussion will be held from 7-8:30 p.m. Local couples who have adopted will be available to share their stories and answer ques

tions. The event is open to the public, and families are welcome. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 678-8200.

#### Agape School sells cookle dough to raise funds

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TWIN FALLS - Agape School
and Child Care, 181 Morrison St.
in Twin Falls, is selling cookie
dough as a fund-raiser.
A variety of cookie dough
comes in 3 pound tub. The cost is
\$12 and \$14 for each tub. Pretzels,
pies and specialty coffees also
will be sold. Orders must be
placed by Monday.
For more information, call the
school at 734-3693.

#### Bruneau Cowboy Christmas

Bruneau Cowboy Christmas
Gift Boutlque will be Sunday
BRUNEAU - Miller's Erched
Out West will sponsor the third
annual Bruneau Cowboy
Christmas Gift Boutlque from 9
a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday in Bruneau
Lelementary School gymnasium.
Artists from Idaho, Nevada,
Oregon, California and Montana
will sell items such as cowboy gear
and tack, furniture, metal work,
quilts, western books, crnits, art
and hand-crafted silver jewelry.
Admission is free. Admission is free.

For more information, call Becky Miller at (925) 570-7787.

#### M.V.-Chapter-Harley-Owners Group will meet this week

Group will meet this week
TWIN FALLS - The Magic
Valley Chapter Harley Owner
Group will meet at 7 pm. Thursday
at Perkins Restaurant, 1564 Blue
Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.
Members wishing to ride to the
meeting will meet at 630 pm. at
Snake Harley Davidson, 2404
Addison Ave E. in Twin Falls.
Plans for the 2004 Magic Valley
Mall Bike Show and the chapter
Christmas party will be discussed.
Chapter members will donate
and deliver turkeys for the 60
Hours to Fight Hunger on MI.
03. Turkeys will be delivered
after the meeting to Con Paulos
Volkswagen-Mazda in Twin Falls.
For more information, call Gary
at 423-6743 or Helen at 324-8526.

## Christian recording artist

#### Filer Public Library announces new additions

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FILER - Recent additions to
the Filer Public Library, 219 Main
St., were announced:
Adult: "The DaVinci Code" by
Dan Brown, "Less of a Stranger"
by Nora Roberts, "Life: Century of
Change in Pictures 1900-200,
"Daughter of Twin Goks" by
Lauraine Snelling, "America, a
Celebration!" by Mertin W.
Sandler, "Hewedding" by
Nicholas Sparks, "Remember
Whom "By Nora Roberts and J.D.
Hobb, "Som The Beginning of the
End" by Jerry Jenkins, "Death by
Horly wood" by Steven Bochco,
"Sick Puppy" by Carl Hisasen and
Full Speed" by Janet Evanovich
and Charlotte Hughes.
Children: "Abhorsen" by Garth
Nix, "Shatterglass (Circle Opens
Book 4]" by Tamora Pierce,
"Report to the Principal's Office"
by Jerry Spinnell, "Soccer Duel"
by Mat Christopher, "Garfield at
Large," "Garfield in the Rough,"
"Garfield out to Lunch" and
"Garfield Takes the Cake" all by
Jim Davis, "The Berenstain Bears
and the Ghost of the Forest" by
Stan, and Jan Berenstain, "The
Ersatz Elevator" and "The Vile
Village" by Lemony Snicket.
For more information, call the
library at 326-4143.

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#### CONCERN FOR CANCER PATIENTS ---



Ron Eversole, president of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Auxillary, presents Vicky Probasco, reg Istered oncology Mountain States Tumor Institute, music CDs for patient distraction and relaxation during IV starts and hemotherapy.

## Chrissy wants family to love, care for her

"I would really like a family that would love and care for me, who likes drama and Chinese food and also likes animals. If you're looking for a daughter. I am ready for a family and 1'd really appreciate it. Tlanks!"

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Chrissy wants a family that appreciates her interest in drama and acting. It has become an important outlet for her high energy and ability to entertain. She is a talented young woman with a capable exterior that sometimes hides her insecurities. Chrissy longs for "a mom with a gentle touch" who will go shopping with her, attend her plays, laugh with her and most of all, teach her about lasting relationships. She has been preparing herself for independent living, but also knows she needs a reliable adult who can protect and advise as she looks to the future.

Chrissy is described as outgo.

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Chrissy is described as outgoing, charming, creative, someone who-likes-to-orchestrate-events. who likes to orchestrate events, but who also knows how to follow someone else's lead. She needs one or more parents who under-stand, the effects of multiple

#### Wednesday's Child



Chrissy Age 16

placements and insecure attachment or are willing to attend specialized training. Chrissy's family will also need to access wrap-around services, an individual educational plan and counseling as needed.

To find out more about Chrissy call the Idaho Carcline number, 1-800-926-2588. In Idaho, dial 211, You may be asked to provide this reference number; 30078.

## CLUB CALENDAR

#### Civic

#### Rotary Clubs

ROTATY CHIBS

Blue Lakes 7 am. Brendsys at WestCoast
in Twin Lalls; call 73.8470,
Bartley — noon Brendsys at Britley EnBartley — noon Brendsys at Britley EnBartley — noon Brendsys at 678722.

Grand — 1245 pm. Brandsys at The
Gooding; 1215 pm. Friday at the Lincoln
Littley — Noon Durstley at the Senior
Center of Blaine County; 788-0897 or 7882114.

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#### Kiwanis Clubs

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Grandstand Sports Grill; call 543-2330 or 5438256.
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2844 Overland Ave; 436-2280 or 336-0720.
"Filter Noon Thredays at the Filer
Methodist Chardy 136-5430 or 336-0521.
Rupert Noon Bresdays at the Rupert Elles;
06-8124.

Methodis Church, 25-4530 or 326-4051.
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I groune noon Thursdays at the Jerome Senior Centre, 212 Birst Ave. E., call 324-4162.
Telm Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Turf Club for Innext, 75-64276 or 734-4244.
Optimist Clubs

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The Falls - Noon Thursdays at MandarinHouse on Blue Lakes Boulevard North; 733-2278, 733-7035 or 734-7005.
Tjeromer - 6:00 p.m. Wednesdays, Oop's
Market, 156 E. Main St., 324-5469.
Wendell-- 154 pm. Buedays at the Cavatos
Restaurant in Wendell, 536-6477.

## Soroptimist International

Burley - noon second, many second Wednesdays at George KS, call Articles at 438-8556.
Twin Falls - noon first third and fourth Tuesdays, call 734-9486 or 736-3900 for sumper schedule. rley - noon second, third and fourth resdays at George K's, call Ariene at 438-

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Rupert - nont on first and third Thesday at Dock Pizza, 514 6th St. Call Ruth at 436-0149.

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority

XI Alpha Tau chapter 7:30 p.m. first and third Thursday. Call Maggi at 423-4783 or Judy at 734-1367. XI Omega Chapter - 7 p.m. second and

fourth Thursdays, Sept.May, in Burley, 67,3-6294 or 438-2613.

Xi Mu Chapter - second and fourth Thursdays in Jerome, Call Rachel Evans at 324-3756

324-3756.

Alpha Kuppa Chupter - 7 p.m. second and fourth fluorsdays, first and third fluorsdays in Sweenheet and December Call Crystal at 734.

Precepture II Chupter - Interly - 7.80 p.m. second and fourth Wednesday, September through May, Call 496-319 at 436-319 at 436-319. Belta Epidon - Tolin Falls - 7 p.m. third

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Snake River Elks Lodge - 8 pm. second and fourth Thursdays at lodge at 93 Golf Ranch on Highway 93, 6 miles north of the Perrine Bridge, call 24-4000.
Loddes of the Elks - 7 pm. first Thresday at Elks Lodge, 93 Golf Ranch on Highway 93, call Mays Ann at 733-3241.

# Logal Order of the Moose, Lodge 612 - 8 pm. second and fourth Breaday at 845 Falls Ave in Tein Falls, call Denning at 805 Falls (657 (days) or 734.566) (evening on at 723. Women of the Moose - 8 p.m. second and fourth Tuesday at 845 Falls Ave, in Tisin Falls. Other

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Idaho, call 934-5125. Guests welcome.
Magic Valley Toostmusters 1:2:00 p.m. the
second and fourth Tuesdays at the Golden
Corral Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard
North in Twen Falls, call 7:33-5408 or 543-8169.

#### **Support Groups**

CORCE (Fathers on Rights for Custody quality) - first Friday at War Memorial Hall Gooding, Call Steve at 934-9071. Magic Valley Down Syndrome Family onnection (support group) - call Tima at 734-

3318. Ulage Cancus Arina Comma at 733-338. Ulagerman Valley Cancer support for patients, family and friends - 7 p.m. second fourth Thurndays at New Ileginnings Charles, call Rabpi at 269 2517. Filmonyalela or chronic pain - 7 p.m. first Thurnay 18 p.m. first produced at Minidaka Memorial Hospital for Rupert, call Shirley Kenna at 438-5128 or May Peterson at 446-

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Krus at 438-5198 or Mary Peterson at 436-6180.

Mugle Valley Home Educators - For information on support groups, curriculum resources, newsletter, group activities, call 734-1230 or 424-4216.

TOPs Chapter 309 - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at 475 aswell Ave. W. recreation room in Twin Falls, all 737-4631. Chapter 48 - 10 a.m. Thurulays at the

Canordi Ave. vs. receivation to the transfers of an interest of 1737-631.
Chapter 48 - 10 am. Thursdays at the Jerome Public Library, 324-7426 or 324-5722.
Chapter 1D 3 - noon Mondays at St. Edward's Partial Hall, 260 Seventh Ave. E. Cali 734-6037.
Chapter 256 - 5:15 p.m. Thursdays in the Heyburn Elementary School lunch room, 1431

To retain or add a listing for your club or organization, please send in a notice with organization, please send in a notice with:
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Suntern Idaho Weight Law Surgery Support Group - 7 p.m. third Thursday in board room at Cassia Regional Medical Center, 1501 Hiland Ave. in Burley, call Marca at 678-1454.

#### DivorceCare

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Tell Pills 7 pm, Mondays at Twin Ealls
Reformed Church, 1631, Grandwice Dr. N.
Child care is provided through fifth grade.
Call Vickie at 714-7751, Roy or Flo at 7.34
313 or Dennis at 324-0757.
Burley-630-8-30 pm, Mondays in the Farm
Bureau conference toom, 444 E. 5th N., call
Juna at 678-2280 or 878-3-036.

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736-000 Grif Share - 6,30-8.20 pm. Thursdays at First Reptiv Church, 250-2 Hiland Ave. Burley, call 578-761.3 No child care available. Here & Novo Grusth group - 4 pm. Thursdays, Hospice Visions Inc., 308 Shushune St. E. Shife in Twein Falls, call 735-0121. Breast-feeding support

La Leche League - 10 a.m. eccond Thursday in KMVT Community room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. call Rocie at 726-1731. Magic Valley Breastfeeding Coalition - call Amy for meeting information at 324-9628. For help, call labbo Cure Line at 1800-926-286. lmer's support groups

National Alliance for the Mentally ors of mental illness, their Halley = NAMI of Idaho - 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Wood River Middle School faculty lounge, call

38-3584.
Twin Falls - NAMI of Magic Valley - 7 p.m. cond and fourth Monday at KMVT commuty room, call 1-800-572-9940. second and fourth Monday at nity room, call 1-800-572-9940. Alcoholics Anonymous Buhl 6:30 p.m. every day except Sunday at the Bungalow Club, 119 Broadway S., call 543-8115. Grapevine meeting - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at 119 Broadway S. mail to paim@magicvalley.com more Information, call 735-3288.

Gooding - Tuesday night Freedom group, 8 pm. at Frint's Episcopol Clurch, 125 7th Ave. W. call 944-431, Rupert- open meeting last Friday of month at corner of Stath and I street, syacker meet-ment of the College of Katic at 456-440. In College of the College of State at 456-440. Pm. Mondays of Monostery of the College of the 100 S. 541 E., Jetome, call Selby at 324-2477. Non-xnoking.

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#### Debtors Anonymous

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For information, call 1-866-7386224 toll free.

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Milliary Order of the Purple Heart
Chapter 679 - 7 pm. first Wednesday at
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#### Rebekah Lodges

Idaho Rebekah Lodge 96 - 8 p.m. first and third Mondays at 120 W. Ave. A, Wendell. Ruth Rebekah Lodge 107 - meets the sec-ord and fourth Thursdays the corner of 14th Street and Oakley Avenue, in llurley, call 436-6815.

Marguerite Rebekah Lodge 98 - 2 p.m. First and third Wednesdays at the Lodge Hall Constitut

and third Wednesday at the Jodge Hall, Gooding.
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Other organizations Odd Fellows - 8 p.m. Busdays at the Odd Fellows Hall, 13th and Oddey, Burley, 678-1431. Moms-in Tuuch International - Christian moms meet weekly to pay for children and their schools. To join or start group, call 423-428.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The efforts you've put into a relationship ampear worthwhile on the surface.

efforts you've put into a relationship appear worthwhile on the surface. Ask yourself if you're being taken for granted. Better yet, wait to broach the issue. Flexibility is one

bloote the same.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You might have taken on more than you can handle. But throwing in the towel could really upset your applecant. Borrow on your reserves and prove that it's just a piece of cake.

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ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Ever since Jupiter entered the section that deals with health, wellness and work, you're been aware that your health needs nurturing - especially as you're pushing yourself to the maximum.

as you're pushing yourself to the maximum.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You have questions and want answers. In getting free of restrictions, you concounter unexpected problems hitherto not taken into account, Just. do what you can and relax.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): An agenda you find appealing may be beset with obstacles that block your aspirations. However, the moon entering your section of opportunity makes any problem manageable.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your communication skills are reaching out to a larger audience. No telling who and what will be next on your agenda. A curious Artes may be sall-your appears.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Although things are going your way, you feel restless and agitated, appearing abrupt at a time when you should be looking confident and



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# Dorm couple gives roommate eyeful

DEAR ABBY: I am a freshman in college and live in a dorm with one roommate, "Mary." Mary has had a boyfriend for two years. I'll-call him "John." John goes to school a couple of hours away and visits Mary on weekends once or rwice a month. This usually isn't a problem for me, as I can plan ahead to go home for the weekend, or go out with friends so Mary and John can have the room to themselves for a few hours. Yesterday, on short notice, Mary-told-me-that-John was spending-the night. I frantically tried to make plans to be "elsewhere." but mothing worked out. I told Mary I'd camp out in our dorm lounge, but she said not to worry because John was dead-tired and wanted to go to sleep right away. After he arrived, I sat at my desk doing homework on my computer and listening to music with head-hones while Mary and John watched TV in bed.
When I glanced over at them a half-hour later, they were having sext\_I didn't know what to do. I tried to ignore them and continue "studying." but it was very distracting to have my roommate and

DEAR ABBY Abigali VanBuren

her boyfriend "going at it" 5 feet away. When I woke up this morning, they were doing it again! I pretended to be asleep untl they went to breakfast.

Mary has never done anything to embarrass me before. Talking about the incident would make me extremely uncomfortable, but Ikono something needs to be said before John visits again. Should I lalk to Mary or just pretend this nightmare didn't happen?

ANONYMOUS ROOME Take the bull by the horns. Tell Mary that although you are open-minded, you're not a voyeur – so in the cuture, she should take that X-tated show elsewhere. It may be embarrassing, but if you don't speak up, the situation will become even more embarrassing.

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DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old box, and I have finally found the girl of my dreams. "Lisa" is sweet, kind and very cute. She's my first love. I always want to make her happy and I never want to be without her.

There is only one problem. Fil be 18 in a few months. Lisa is only 15 and won't be 16 until next year. I'm afraid people will make us separate because I will soon be an "adult." This just hit me and I'm out on a limb. I love her so much. Is there anything I can do?

—SHOT IN THE HEART.

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HOWEVER, If you are concerned about this, the wisest thing to do would be to talk to her parents about it. Sometimes when you confront a problem headon, it's own as in the simulation of as insurmountable as you lear.

DEAR ABBY: I have been mar-

ried to my husband for 30 years.
He's been a wonderful stepfather to my three children – always a good "dad" and a loving and generous grandfather to their kids.
My husband's older sister died last summer, and four months after that his brothep assed away. I felt strongly that my children should have shown their sympathy and respect by sending their stepdad flowers, or at least a card in his time of grief. None of them did anything —not even a phone call.

Abby, am I wrong, or were they?
What is the proper action for adult stepchildren to take under these circumstances?

stances?
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DEAR FEELING HURT: Your
children should have telephoned
their stepfather and extended
their condolence. If they liveclose by they should have come to
you and offered assistance. If travel was a problem, they should
have written a condolence letter
or sent a card: To have ignored
their stepfather's loss was insensicive.

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"Kissing" in ancient Rome was of three kinds: "basium" between acquaintances, "osculum" between close friends and "suavium" between close friends and "suavium" between close friends and "suavium" between lovers. Ask your old Latin professor to explain the differences in detail.

Roman brides carried wheat sheaves, not flowers.

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Sindbad the Sailor was an Iraqi.
Q I've seen underwater film sequences that prove sharks roar

A-They burp. To regulate their depth. But they don't roar. So says an expert.

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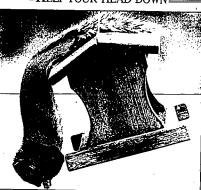


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minority-of-highly-successful-silver matchups, so add that line on
how hope springs.

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trainer make a cricket fight?

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quickest way to get fired. Its
third quickest. Secand quickest is
doing the irresponsible, like closing, down with control to the super sin, stealing, playing cute with petry cash
and the like. That's what personnel researchers say.
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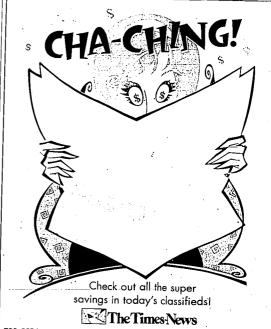
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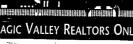
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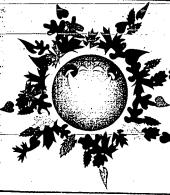
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