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Wilderness romance: Fish and Game had no choice but to break up tryst between wild and domestic elk, today's editorial says. Page A6

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Sixty fight mitigation effort

Groundwater plan faces voluminous opposition

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

. TWIN FALLS - Sixty entities including trout producers, cities and industries either object to er want to have a say in a plan aimed a replenishing canyon springs.

without an accepted mitiga-tion plan, about 550 wells irrigat-ing 20,000 to 25,000 acres on the

north side of the Snake River could be in jeopardy of curtail-ment if there isn't enough water to go around next year. About 100 of the wells supply water to dairies.

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The Idaho Department of Water Resources posted the lengthy list of protests and accompanying paperwork Tuesday on its Web site.

Magic Valley groundwater

users on the north side of the Snake River submitted their mitigation plan to the Water Resources Department in October Monday evening was the deadline to file a protest.

The five-year mitigation proposal is an outgrowth of two years of negotiations and efforts to recover canyon springs with to recover canyon springs with a country of the proposal is include Accomplishments include

More information

Find more details about the protests online at www.idwr.id.state.us,

replacement water for some irri-gators who operated without full water rights for years. But success in replenishment of canyon springs - needed by

of canyon springs – needed by the nation's No. 1 fish-producing region for temperature and water

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LP FOR THE HUNGRY



Shandra Hall, 14, unloads cans of food with other members of the Jerome Free Will Baptist Church youth group to deliver them to the South Contral Community Action Partnership in Jerome. Members of the youth group collected some 800 cans of food this year.

Local agencies report rise in applications for assistance

By Rebecca Meany Times-News writer

Times-Nows writer

TWIN FALLS – The first Thanksgiving was the hallmark of sharing.

The feast that brought Pilgrims and American Indians together was the outgrowth of native peoples sharing their know-how about crops and indigenous food, and their first harvest with them in appreciation.

Many American families still find themselwes in need, And the hints that Idaho's economy may inally be turning around have yet to reach an increasing number of households.

"The impact of underemployment has really ment, unemployment has really and the state of the state o

in this file

Commissioner

Bill Brockman

talks in front St., the loca

tion for a new youth home in

By Rebecca Meany Times-News writer

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P&Z approves transitional

Come and get it

Local charities are serving het meals to people in need this Thanksgiving. Here's where to find them:

In Rupert
• Whot: Dinner with all the trimmings for people who don't have family in

the area.

• Where: Alaska's Best restaurant, across from the fire station, 702 F

St. • When: noon-6 p.m. Thursday.

hit home," said Roger Simon, director of the Idaho Food Bank. "The front-line agencies such as the Salvation Army, community ministries, all the various food pantries up and down our state

How much: free.
Contact: Leonard Martin at 431-5897, Betty Martin at 431-5899 c Alaska's Best at 436-2447. They arrange rides for those who need

In Jerome

• What: Jerome First Church of God Food Pantry dinner for those without food or company.

• Where: 331 E. Ave. F.

When: noon. How much: free.

Contact: RSVP at 324-2777. For more information, call Lenny Meyers at 280-0160 or the Rev. Karen Page at 324-5341.

In Twin Falls

What: Salvation Army dinner at the Outback Steakhouse,
 Whore: 1965 Blue Lakes Blvd, N.
 When: noon to 2 p.m.
 Contact: Tickets for the least must be picked up from the Salvation Army at 348 Fourth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

population, however, is doing its best to help the situation. Generosity is the norm for Cecille Griffith, chairwoman of operations for East End Please see FOOD, Page A2

Ninety percent of the heat generated from the

reactor would be used to make electricity, the remainder would be used to extract hydrogen from

Medicare overhaul adds drug benefit.

Seniors face annual increases in premiums and deductibles

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON The
Republican controlled Congress
sent President Bush historic
Medicare legislation Tuesday, combring a new prescription drug
benefit with measures to control
costs before the baby boom generation reaches retirement age.

Idaho Medicare facts

The state has 177,511 beneficiaries of the program.
The changes will give 51,344 Idaho residents access to new drug coverage in 2006.

The details - A5 Idaho delegation

backs the bill - B5

Bush is expected to sign the bill with a flourish, then trumpet its enactment during his bid for reclection next year "Bocause of the actions of the Congress, the actions of members of both political parties, the Medicare system will be modern and it will be strong," he said in Las Vegas shortly after lawmakers broke years of gridlock on the issue.

But within hours of a 54-44 Senate vote, Senate othe, Senate bemocratic leader Tom Daschle introduced legislation to repeal several of the bill's most controversial provisions and to allow the importation of lower-priced prescription drugs from Canada and Western

bills most controversial provisions and to allow the importation of lower-priced prescription drugs from Canada and Western Europe. "This debate is not over, it's just beginning." said the South Dakota Democrat. Seniors will face annual increases in premiums and deducibles – and a growing get in coverage – for the prescription from the prescription of the provision of the provi

bills between \$5.50 and \$2.250.
After that, there would be no further coverage until beneficiaries' drug bills for the year reached its drug bills for the year reached bills for the year reached bills for the year reached bills of the year of \$5.100, leaving a gap of \$2.850 that they would have to pay out of billion was pockets. Above \$5,100 the insurance would pick up roughly \$50 percent of costs.

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Energy bill's demise puts reactor in limbo

Hydrogen production using electrolysis





TWIN FALLS - Troubled teens are ne step closer to having a home of

one step closer to naving a nonce of their own.

Over the protests of Martin Street residents and businessowners, the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission approved Tuesday a spe-cial use permit for BILLS Place, an

home despite some protests

cight-bed youth transitional home at 255 Martin S. P&Z. Commissioner Ryan Horsley cast the only dissenting your. The commission eventually was swayed by supporters of the home. Magistrate Judge Larry Duff, Twin Florekman, Idaho Department of Juvenile Corrections District S liaison Picase see MOMP Pacas See 10 MPP Pacas See 10 M Please see HOME, Page A2

The Associated Press

are overwhelmed."

More than 10 percent of Idaho's population lives in poverty, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

Another sizable segment of the

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS - The U.S. Senate's failure to approve a national energy bill this week left in limbo an intitiative to firmly expand the responsibility of the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental . Laboratory beyond waste cleanup.

Dying with the bill was the congressional authorization for the special project to develop a new gleen authorization project to develop a new gleen the special project of the special property of the special property of the special property of the special project would national project the special project would national project proj

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Billion dollar hydrogen reactor on hold A bipartisan coalition in the Senate has blocked the \$31 billion energy bill which included funding for the hydrogen cogeneration reactor at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

Nuclear reactor adapted to produce hydrogen fuel

Reactor core conversion unit contains uraniu that heats highgenerates

electricity with heated water.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Tonight: Declining snow shower activity. Lows near 25.4

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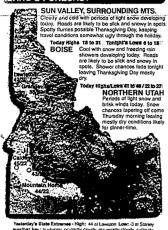
Tomorrow: Relatively dry and clearing. Highs near 42.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Brisk and cloudy with periods of freezing rain or ligh snow possible. Highs in the upper 30s. Tonlight: Precipitation chances diminishing with some partial, late night clearing likely. Lows in the lower to middle

cos Tomorrow: Relatively dry, partiy cloudy and breezy at times. Orgus in the upper 30s to lower 40s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST





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quality – has been elusive, Fish
producers dealing with significant water shortages have grown
frustrated and have taken the
issue to court.
The decline in springs up and
down the Snake River Plain correlates with 20th century changes in
irrigation practices including conversion to sprinkler irrigation and
development of wells. Drought has
exacerhated declines.
"One of the problems we had
over the past two years is not getting everybody's attention." Ism
Tominaga, executive director of
the Idaho Groundwater
Appropriators Inc., said Tuesday
evening.

evening.

It looks like that has changed, which could be a positive aspect of the high volume of protests, he added. More people are coming

to the table to participate.

Protests filed by some entities may not include specific objections, but water users are required to intervene if they want their issues to be considered by the Water Resources Department, Tominaga said.

The department will make the ultimate decision on whether to accept the mitigation plan.

Before the department convenes a contested case hearing, it will hold a prehearing conference, department spokesman Dick Larsen said The conference is planned for 10 a.m. Dec. 9 at the KMVT Community Room in Twin Falls.

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INEEL

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The authorization for the project is only part of the battle, Once approved, the state will have to fight year after year for the cash to carry it out, and that battle was only partly successful this first year.

The INEEL's designation as a nuclear research center came with only \$5 million to begin what Abraham called the transition Abraham called the transition from waste cleanup to nuclear energy development, but it brought the promise of a major reactor program under the so-

"A lot of kids don't have coats," Griffith said. "We need coats year-

called Nuclear Power 2010 initia-tive.
Sen. Larry Craig get both the House and Senate to agree to include in the energy bill the mul-tiyear plan to build a hydrogen cogeneration reactor, despite oppo-sition from several government

and environment watchdog groups that questioned its economic viability, safety and security. But the energy bill lost support because of its huge industry substices and the protection it offered from environmental damage suits to makers of a gusoline additive.

Food

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Providers. She's been volunteering her time – about 500 hours per year – for Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh residents for 30

and Nurraugh residents for 30 years.

She's spearheading their annual drive for new toys, food and money to prepare holiday baskets for those in need.

"We provide food, toys and clothes all year, if needed."

Griffith said.

Last holiday season, East End Providers helped 800 people, the donations all coming from private givers.

givers, Schools, too, get in on the

"All the Kimberly schools have been very active," she said, noting that they do most of the gift wrap-

that they do not a company ping.

A Harley-Davidson riders group has helped the East End Providers, bringing boxes of food for the past six years.

The Boy-Seoutts-are-active participants, gathering canned food and clothing to distribute to local residents.

Other organizations are also seeing an increase in need. Salvation Army officials in Lewiston, Ilvin Falls and Pocatello on Thesday reported no let up in demand for their help from the record levels of last year's holiday

season.

Salvatlon Army officials in Twin
Falls expected more than 400 for
that group's Thanksgiving meal,
breaking last year's record of

nearly that many. It's the first year that the Twin Falls chapter has partnered with Outback Steakhouse to offer dinner to the lonely and the hungry.

Griffith said. "We need coats year-rouns."
So far, demand is exceeding supply, and Griffith hopes to see donations of food and clothing continue to come in.
"I hope we haven't got all we're goma get," she said. "The difficulties in the economy have hit farmers a lot. There's more need in that area this year."

Her group has received 40 applications for assistance already. "That's way more than last year at this time, I can tell you that," she said.

Saved by the bell

lonely and the hungry.

"It's nice to have it at a restaurant where most of these people don't get to go," said Ann Patterson, commanding officer of the Twin Falls Salvation Army. "Loneliness can be just as bad as not having enough food."

U.S. Cellular's Homeless Outreach Phone Effort will provide free local and long-distance calls to loved ones in the U.S. during the dinner.

Part of Patterson's efforts even.

Part of Patterson's efforts cater to shut-ins, whose requests for food has increased as well.

Fighting the good fight

The fourth annual "60 Hours to Fight Hunger with Brandon and Karla" of Mix 103 radio wrupped up its turkey drive over the weekend.

Although they did not take in as many turkeys as last year -1,274 as opposed to 1,675 – they were

heartened by the spirit of the community.

"The participation from the community was as good or better than last year," said Ken Robinette, executive director of South Central Community Action.

Partnership, a partner in the event. Demand for food has risen, he said.

said.
"We had no idea it would turn into an event like this," he said. "We discovered a huge need." The turkeys have been distributed to individuals and to charties in Jerome, Gooding, Burley, Hailey and Twin Falls. Tuesday night they decided to stop taking, applications because there was no more to give.

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"People's generosity may not have been as open as last year, Robinette said. "Some brough, none turkey instead of two or things because of the situation we're in economically, it affects their abili-ty to give."

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

Home

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Contained from A stream of others made the case that the teens would be supervised around the clock, required to get jobs and would be screened carefully to ensure their

"They're kids I wouldn't be afraid to put in a house next to me or in my own home," said Judge Duff.

Duff.
Commissioner Brockman added that out of nearly 50 kids needing such a home, administrators have the luxury of selecting eight who were "born to succeed."
Opponents expressed fears of possible crime, including theft of drugs kept in nearby doctors' offices.

drugs kept in nearby doctors' offices.
"Tm assuming drugs are being locked up at night anyway."
Commissioner Tom Frank said.
Attorney J. Dee May, representing part-time Martin Street resident Helen Koluch, voiced concerns that there were not enough details about who would be supersing the youths and the qualifications of those personnel.
"We're against the location, not the need," he said.
Some commissioners agreed with supporters, however, that the

me commissioners agreed supporters, however, that the

location was a good one.

"I'm hearing a lot of 'Not in my backyard," said Commissioner Elmer Blaikie. But they need to be in people's backyards to be a part of a community, he said.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, the Idaho Department of Juvenile Corrections, Twin Falls County Juvenile 'Probation, Faith-based organizations and private citizens can refer teens between the ages of 17 and 19. Some youths may have been in the juvenile correction system, while others may have been in the juvenile correction system, while others may have been in the juvenile correction system, while others may have been so the control of the probatory of the probatory. The house is comprised of three barracks from the Minidoka Relocation Centrer and most recently served as an office for Dr. Mary Groda-Lewis. When she moved in 2000, Magic Valley Regional Medical Centre bought the house for \$5101,000. It will be operated as a joint venture between the hospital and the county.

The local committee pushing the project decided to cell the home "BLLS Place" not only to honor "Win Falls County Commissioner Brockman, the

committee chairman and key instigator of the project, but as an acronym for Building Independent Lifelong Living Skills.

Special use permits can be revoked under certain circum-

CORRECTIONS # Youth won ribbon

in dairy goats The Times-News incorrectly reported Tuesday the name of a 4-H winner at the Twin Falls County

Keenan Richarz won a blue rib-bon in the Dairy Goat, Class 2 division.

Paper returns after three semesters

An article Monday about the College of Southern Idaho's stu-dent newspaper contained some

- The Tower recently returned publication after a threeter hiatus.
- Newspaper adviser Robert P.
 Mayer's name was misspelled in one instance.

• Heather Jackson, a part-time-computer graphics and design-major at CSI who redesigned life-paper's nameplate, has attended -the-college for three semesters. — The Times-News regrets the

Idaho PUC can deny

wholesale gas prices

wholesale gas prices
BOISE—In a Nov. 24 story about
higher natural gas rates, The
Associated Press mischaracterized the Public Utilities
Commission's authority in dealing
with increases in the wholesale—
price utilities pay for natural gas.
The commission must only
approve those increases in
expenses that it finds the utility
prudently incurred.
It has the discretion to deny
increases it deems not to be justified.

Iraqi civilians now bear brunt of attacks, top U.S. official says in August and September. More than five dozen U.S. troops were killed by hostile fire in November, more than any other month since the end of major combut in Iraq on May 1. Hospots Fallujahr and Ramadirtoo Sunni-dominated chies west of Baghdad, have seen fewer attracks recently, but unrest has persisted in the capital and spread north to Mosul and Kirkuk. The guerrillas, whom Abizaid described as regional cells of ex-Baath Party loyalists, have launched devastating strikes on the Iraqi police. The intent, the officials said, is to intimidate Iraqis, if they can't reach the coalition, they go after the people they can touch, 'Darley said. Those attacks include two carbombs at police stations last weekend, the assessimation Saturday of a police colonel and the killing Sunday of a police colonel and the Killing Sunday of a police colonel and the Killing Chows a decision by the U.S. command to aggressively pursue insurgents before they can strike.

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) – With U.S. troops heavily armed and ounkered behind concrete and azor wire, guerrillas are pointing heir guns at softer targets like raqi pobice and civilians, top U.S. military and civilian officials said.

Iraqi police and civilians top U.S. military, and civilian officials said Tuesday. American officials expect attacks on Iraqis working with the coalition to surge as the U.S. led administration begins handing power to local leaders.

After dark, large explosions boomed over Baghdad from the city's western half. The blasts trigered a warning siren in the "Green Zone" housing the U.S. led administration. Military officials said an investigation was under way. Some Iraqis said a projectile exploded near a hotel some 300 yards from the U.S. command compound.

compound.

"The security situation has changed," said top U.S. administrator L. Paul Bremer at a press conference with Gen John Abizaid, the chief of the U.S. Central Command whose area of responsibility includes Iraq.

Bremer said coalition troops would do their best to protect upcoming leadership debates and caucuses.

"We have to anticipate that there will be a level of terrorism in the months ahead," he said. "As the process of democracy, moves forward over the next several months, they may try to attack the institutions of democracy."

Abizaid said the number of daily attacks on coalition forces

flag presented to her Tuesday during nag presented to nor luesday during funeral services for her husband, Army Spc. Genaro Acosta, at Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery in San Antonio. Spc. Acosta, 26, killed this month when his vehicle ran over a landmine in Baghdad.

dropped by about half over the

dropped by about man over the past two weeks.

But another U.S. military official, Col. William Darley, said attacks peaked at more than 40 per day about two weeks ago and have since dropped to about 30 per day – about the same as in October and well over the number

It's the giving season

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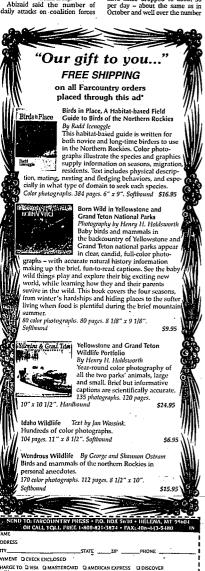
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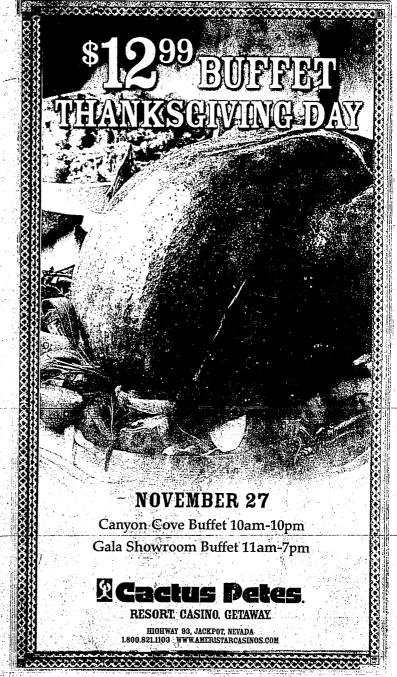
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Preventing pregnancy in an emergency

The "morning after pill" The "morning after pill" boosts hormone levels that can prevent pregnancy. Scientists say the drug may work in different ways.

The drug

First dose is taken within 72 hours of unprotected sex. Second dose is taken 12 hours later.

Availability

▶ Planned Parenthood clinics

► Several Web sites will for-ward a prescription to a nearby pharmacy after a doctor reviews a medical questionnaire the woman has filled out

Pharmacists in Alaska,
 California, Hawaii, New Mexico,
 and Washington have authority
 to dispense prescription

Fertilization may be prevented in the fallopian tube May block a fertilized egg from implanting in the

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Mucus around and trap sperm from traveling to

Americans-hit the road today

The Associated Press

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With the economy starting to turn around, millions of Americans will hit the roads and take to the skies during a Thanksgiving weekend that promises to be the busiest since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

The AAA travel group expected about 36 miles or more from their homes, "No. 1, it's the economy. Whenever people feel more confident about their own personal finances, usually you see a little jump in travel," AAA spokesman Mantill Williams said.

A leveling off of gas prices over the past few months and good fall weather across much of the country have also contributed to the boost, Williams said.

About 31 million people, or 86 percent of holiday travelers, will each their destination by car.

About 31 million people, or 86 percent of holiday travelers, will reach their destination by car.

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FDA considers easier access to contraception

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal health officials are debating if it's time to put emergency contracep-tion - also called the morning-after pill - on pharmacy shelves right next to the aspirin, available

ithout a prescription. Proponents say su without a prescription.

Proponents say such a move would greatly increase women's ability to get the pills in time to prevent pregnancy: preferably within 24 hours but no more than 72 hours after rape, contraceptive failure or just forgetting birth control.

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The Food and Drug Administration says emergency contraception is very safe to use, but the question is whether women will understand exactly how and when to take it without any professional advice.

Indeed, the morning-after pill marks the first in a sense of every more complex over-the-counter switch decisions facing FDA. Next year, the agency will be asked to allow nonprescription Mevacor, one of the popular choiseterolighting statins, it expects to eventually consider over-the-counter blood pressure medicine, too.

And as OTC drugs evolve from quick symptom tief to more complex therapy, the FDA is mulling when you have been also also the public of the property of the public of the property of the public of the public

doctor in time is particularly hard.
Now the maker of one emergency contraceptive brand, called
Plan B, has asked the FDA to go
further and allow the pills to sell
over-the-counter nationwide, as is
done in numerous other countries.
FDA's scientific advisers will
debut the numer reverse will

done in numerous other countries.
FDA's scientific advisers will debate the request next month. If FDA ultimately does end the requirement for a doctor's prescription, the question becomes whether Plan B can sit on any drugstore shelf next to the cold remedies, or if the government prefers behind-the-counter access like in Washington and the other four states. A senior FDA official says all options are open. Contraception advocates are pushing hard for no restrictions. They say easy overthe-counter access could spur wider use of mergency contraception, in turn preventing up to 1.7 million unplanned pregnancies card year and hundreds of thousands of abortions.

unplanned pregnancies each year and hundreds of thousands of abortions.

"Emergency contraception is extremely safe. It needs to be on the shelf beside aprint," says Dr. Yanessa Cullins of Planned Farenthood.

Morning-after pills are higher doses of the hormones in regular birth control pills, and have been sold under the brand names Plan B and Preven since 1998. Use is growing slowly: a Kaiser Family Foundation survey last summer found 6 percent of women of childbearing age had used morning-after pills, up from 2 percent in 2000.

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SOURCE: Congressional Budget Office

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Those are the numbers supporters of the bill have used, with little mention that they would change in future years.

But after just one year, the Congressional Budget Office projects that seniors would see their \$250 deductible and the \$2,850 deductible and the \$2,850 deductible and the program, the cleductible and the program, the cleductible and the coverage gap are both projected to grow by 78 percent.

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In other words, seniors would pay a \$445 deductible and those will be a standard to the senior of the program of the legislation of the program of the legislation of the program of the legislation of the program of the legislation of the program of t

year the prescription drug cemen-begins.

At the same time, CBO said, Medicare's contribution also would rise each year so that the program would pay \$1,500 of the first \$2,230 in drug costs in 2006 and \$2,666 of the first \$4,000 in 2013.

Insurance premiums, which are not set in the bill even for 2006, are projected to increase 65 per-cent to \$58 a month by 2013.

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The numbers were contained in a CBO analysis provided to Sen. Don Mickles, R-Okla, the Senas Budget Committee chairman, and are posted on the CBO Web site.

Apart from a new prescription drug benefit, the legislation invites private firms to sell insurance coverage to 40 million Medicare beneficiaries.

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Editorial

Agency wisely puts an end-to-ill-fated-elk-tryst

It's a tale of star-crossed love as old as the hills.
Boy elk wanders into a new neighborhood and meets girl elk. Boy elk falls in love. Girl elk responds.
Boy elk gets shot trying to jump a fence for a rendezvous.
OK so maybe it's not exactly a wildlife version of Romeo and luiter. But if the tale has a moral, it's that Fish and Game officials were probably instified in separating the wild elk from a domestic herd.
The elk was killed quickly for not calleng in a mod officials and Game, as it tried to break into a domestic enclosure near hazelton. Some in the community have criticized the agency for acting too quickly, for not removing the animal with a tranquilizer, and for not calling in a private sportsman to harvest

izer, and for not calling in a private sportsman to harvest the bull.

But events sometimes require swift action. If a pred-ator poses an immediate threat to a livestock herd, it should be taken our without hesitation. A rutting wild elk can pose an equally lethal risk when it tries to reach a domes-

Idaho law allows domestic Idaho law allows domestic olk, fallow deer and reindeer to be raised on ranches, under Agriculture Department regu-lation. But diseases such as tuberculosis, brucellosis and chronic wasting disease can be passed between captive and wild animals. Fish and Game

can't take any chances.
The wisdom of allowing captive wildlife ranches is continually being debated by domestic breeders and traditional hunters.
Operators see captive wildlife as a legitimate business. They argue that their high standards for CWD testing are effective in keeping their herds clear.

keeping their herds clean. Hunters, meanwhile, see the

captive animals as a health threat as a health threat to Idaho's wildlife population and hunting industry. In short, both sides think the other's animals are the source of danger-

ous diseases

contentious debate That contentious debate probably won't end soon. But both sides will probably agree that keeping the two groups separate is wise. As long as domestic breeding is allowed, Fish and Game officers are obligated to keep wild animals in the wild, and domestic animals out.

mals out.

If that means shooting one wild elk, then so be it. It's a small price to pay compared with the possibility of an epidemic. If a domestic animal gets out, it likewise would need to be shot by Fish and Game.

State officials are wise not to take risks when the forces of nature bring wild animals together with captive herds. Even if the episode had a sad ending for one amorous elk, it's still good policy for Idaho's wildlife.

Republicans join the big government feast

The just concluded (thankfully) Congress is an embar-rassment to itself and everyone who favors smaller gov-ernment. This Republican Congress, in addition to increas-Congress, in addition to increas-ing spending on entitlements and expanding big government – like the Democrats they once criti-cized – also dished out 595 billion in tax breaks and pork-barrel projects.



CAL THOMAS

The Heritage Foundation's Brian M. Riedl says mandatory government spending will reach 11.1 percent of GDP this year, a record high, and non-defense discretionary spending in 2003 will amount to 3.9 percent of GDP for the first time since 1985. Riedl also predicts taxes will inevitably have to be raised to pay for it all. What politician wants to be demogogued about cutting 'essential services'?

agogued about cutting "essential services."

The Republican "oath" says, "I believe that the proper function of government is to do for the people those things that have to be done but cannot be done, or cannot be done as well, by individuals, and that the most effective sewerment. viutias, and that the most effec-tive government is government closest to the people." Would some lawyer please sue the Republican National Committee for violating truth-in-labeling

laws?
Smaller government and less spending? That's a joke. Eleven years ago, Newt Gingrich, who would soon become Speaker of the House, blasted Democrats for the House, blasted Democrats earing, "no contradiction between adding a billion and a half dollars in port-barrel (spending) for the politicians in their big-city machines and voting for a balanced budget amendment." Now that Republicians are doing precisely what Democrats did when

they were in the majority, what shall we call these overspending Republicane? Hypocrities? Lian? The Wall Street; Journal editorialized (Now. 24): "The Wall Street; Journal editorialized (Now. 24): "The Republican Congress is turning into something of an embarrassment, if not a crackup." Who is going to pay for all of this stuff? Who will pay for the now prescription drug benefit that will not even be means-tested? There are no cost controls in this bill. Without them, congressional spending will be out of control. The Bush administration was supposed to hold the line on spending as a justification for the tax cuts. The president has criticized Washington for spending too much money, yet without a peep he signs legislation that increases the budget of the Department of Education and many other agencies. And the justification for more federal education spending is that we are going to make sure the kids are held accountable. Accountability takes money?

The federal government will now spend \$21,000 per house-hold, up from \$15,000 in 1999, according to the Heritage Foundation's Riedl. How much of that \$21,000 could you spend that would produce better results for yourself and family? We are moving rapidly, under Republican "leadership," past the nanny state and the welfare

Republican "leadership", past the nanny state and the welfare state to what might be called the state as family. The government will be our keeper (we shall not want). Though we walk through the valley of the shadow of powering the reality of the shadow of powering the part of the shadow of the who complains about this will be called "rich" and (by definition) insensitive and uncaring about his fellow man.

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his fellow man.
The time when the Republican
Party stood for something worth
standing for is over. The "G" in
GOP might as well stand for government. Smaller, less intrusive
government with less spending
and lower taxes is the stuff of history books and fond memories

LETTERS

for a party that once had a pur-pose. But Republicans, having tasted power, are now drunk with it. Like the Democrats before them who became inebriated

it. Like the Democrats before them who became inchriated with the wine of success, Republicans now seem interested only in preserving their elective offices.

Truly there is less than a dime's worth of difference between the two parties. If only term limits would catch on! But the very people who are the problem would have to wote for the idea and there isn't any money in it.

Defense and anti-terrorism spending aside, there is no excuser or much of the rest of it. It is a pathetic betrayal of the faith many had put in the Republican Party to reduce the size and role of government in our lives.

Is it time for another revolution yet? Who's got the tea?

Cal Thomas is a nationally syn-



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Sometimes conformity is part of maturity To Joseph Stanzak and daugh

To Joseph Stanzak and daughters:

To bring about such controverya syou are doing is exactly one of the reasons why the school authorities (Twin Falls High School and numerous other schools obviously feel they have to have such a ruling Yes, I am sure "your" daughters do not have to worry about being tested. But why should they be embarrassed or feel an invasion of their privacy is not understandable. In rassed or feel an invasion of their privacy is not understandable. In your day, perhaps teenagers did not need to worry about being tested for drugs, as drugs may not have been so rampant and so easy to obtain. Today, there is such a need. You speak of Hitler – sorry, but there is no compari-son.

Son.

We are fighting a war on drugs where the youngest (some as young as 7 years) and teenagers are literably fighting for their lives. Drug dealers may not care about your daughters, but there are plemy of other teenagers in Twin Falls who may not be so lucky or who might step over the line, milke your daughters. And those lives affect even "your" daughters lives.

I also believe in privacy I don't believe in Big Brother. But then, on the other hand, I am an adult, I too, have three daughters, and while I know they don't do drugs, I would never consider it an invosion of privacy to have them tested nor would they. You say you speak solfishly against all other children.

Part of the growing up process is conforming to some things which, while they may not be things we all agree with, are son. We are fighting a war on drugs

things that are necessary to live with and learn in this day and age. Everybody wants to protect their children, and arbitrary dru, testing is one way of protecting the majority of teenagers who desire to take pride in their school and the extracurricular activities they are involved in. And possibly weed out the ones who may be undesirable or involve others in their undesirable activities.

motive others in their undesir-able activities. To set your daughters aside from conforming to this much-needed school authorization (although it may be difficult for a very few, it is also very private) does make one wonder – what is there to hide.

there to hide?
CLAIRE BROWN
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Policy should include more than students

mote than students
The recent reader comment by
Joseph Stamak regarding the
drug testing at the Twin Falls
schools is an eye opener. When
the Supreme Court ruled that
the drug testing was constitution
al, it stepped hard on the reasonable cause area of personal
rights. Even a police officer must
have some reasonable cause to
stop you. He must also ask your
permission to search your car or stop you. He must also ask your permission to search your car or prove to a judge that he has facts that support a search. But because they are kids, there must be drugs, so we now have the right to violate their rights. No one is saying that the school should not have the right to bring in the drug dogs to walk the halls or search their own

The basis for this type of search is not from provable suspi cion but from the profiling of an age group and their involvement with the school system. Some have said that the student chooses to participate in the outside activities, therefore, they accept the rules of the participation. If this was true, then why is it had if you wish to enter the college of your choice, you must participate in these outside activities. That is because the colleges have proven that a student that actively participates in these activities shows drive and commitment to a goal and is a more committed and well-rounded individual. So it is no longer a choice to participate but a requirement for any student wanting to continue their education. What would happen if you choose to walk down

student wanting to continue their education. Must would happen if you choose to walk down Blues Lakes and the government said it was all right to drug test anyone making that choice?

In closing, if these policies are to continue, and it seems that they will, unless there is a new legal challenge, then let's protect the safety and improve the educational experience of all our students. Put the teachers and all the school personnel dichading all outside contractors) under the same testing program. Have them pulled from class to "fill the cup," remove extra clothes and fill out the forms stating all the school personnel to the same testing program. Like them pulled from class to "fill the cup," remove extra clothes and fill out the forms stating all the medications they are taking. Do this in the same way they are testing the kids. Who knows, maybe they will find another pound of pot. Oh, did the union get in the way? STEVEN SHATTEN

School block proposal

adds to kids' education

The proposed schedule will be advantageous to the Twin Falls High School program for a num-ber of reasons:

More course offerings will be available

More course offerings will be available
 Students who are planning to attend a fouryear college will have time to explore additional studies outside the core areas; for example, career and technical education programs – computer applications, marketing, health occupations, family and consumer sciences, ag-related studies.
 Time for apprenticeships, internships, job-shadowing programs exposing students to "realife" career-related efforts is more available.
 Careful planning will allow students to complete all requirements for both the college-university prep course of study and the college tech prep course of study. Current career/technical prep programs are project based; therefore, with the extra time

programs are project based; therefore, with the extra time allowed in this schedule projects could be completed in a timelier

could be competed in a unicase, manner.

• Carcer-technical programs allow students to actively engage, in hands on learning.

• Lab classes allow students more time to complete projects and assimilate the knowledge en • The schedule allows time for

• The schedule allows time for the Academy of Information Technology, a small learning community composed of ninth-through 12-grade students intersected in computers, networking technology, CPU repair and maintenance, software development, Web page development, digital technology, and multimedia.

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By Garry Trudeau

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SOUP FOR GRAVIES?"



By Bruce Tinsley



Education act shouldn't be left behind e-left-behind These attacks on the 2001—reform act almost always draw applause from Democratic audiences—not to mention groups representing teachers and other adults in the education business. But last week, an unlikely group of critics denounced these attacks on the accountability standards as nothing more than shooting tho-messenger. In a statement organized by The Education Trust, a nonprofit group, that advocates for low-income children, 100 black and Latino school superintendents said the threat that schools will be labeled as failing under the act is forcing administrators to focus more attention on helping the neediest kids and the most troubled schools. "Accountability ... helps to create a sense of urgency, a sense that we need to act and do better," said Diana Lam, deputy chancellor for teaching and learning in New York City, one of those who signed the letter. Sen. Joe Lieberman of Connecticut, another Democratic hopeful, also defends the new requirements against Dean and Kerry, insisting. "The solution is not to tear down the high standards we set." The 2001 law isn't perfect. In many cities, the provisions allow-

Inder President Clinton,
Democrats offered
schools a new deal: more
money for more accountability.
Clinton increased federal spending on almost every form of educational initiative. But he also
passed legislation requiring
schools to demonstrate progress
in improving student performander of face steadily escalating
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in improving student performance or face steadily escalating consequences. This year, though, several of the 2004 Democratic presidential control of the 2004 Democratic presidential candidates are retreating toward a more questionable model more money and less accountability. For months, every Democratic confender has urged more feederal spending on education. Now, some of the top contenders are pushing to loosen the testing and accountability provisions at the place of the contenders are pushing to loosen the testing and accountability provisions at the place of the contenders are pushing to loosen the testing and accountability provisions at the place of the contenders are pushing to loosen the testing and accountability provisions at the place of the contenders are pushing to loosen the testing and accountability provisions at the place of the contenders are pushing to look the pushing and the provisions and the place of the

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The bill drew support from so many Democrats, including Kerry, largely because it extended the Clinton model of offering schools more help, but stiffening the demands on them to show

schools note the demands on them to show results.

The bill Clinton signed in 1994 required districts to test students at least once at each school level – elementary, intermediate and high school – and demonstrate improvement over time. But experience demonstrated that tests spaced so widely apart didn't capture trends in student performance precisely enough.

So the legislation Bush signed required states to test (with the states' own tests) every student states' own tests) every student states' own tests) every student.

states' own tests) every student in reading and math each year from third through eighth grade.

RONALD BROWNSTEIN

No Child Left Behind requires

No Child Left Behind requires schools to make progress each year at increasing the share of students from all backgrounds not just middle-class white students but also minority and low-income students — who demonstrate basic proficiency in reading and math on the tests. Schools that fail to show "adequate yearly progress" for two consecutive years must give students the opportunity to transfer to other public schools, schools that miss the mark for three consecutive years must offer students after-school tutoring. Eventually, persistently failing schools must be restructured with a new principal and teachers.

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Always skeptical of these provisions, the educational establishment is now in full revolt against the bill. Earlier this month, the National Education Association, the teachers union, ran full-page ads in newspapers denouncing the bill's testing requirement as "a rigid, one size fitsall framework that relies solely on test scores to measure children and public schools."

What's made the teachers and educators so upset? Evidence that many schools are falling short of the new requirements. Surveying 39 states with 17,000 public schools this fall, the National Journal magazine found that one-fourth of those schools had falled to meet the bill's standards for improving student performance.

Like a teacher who rewrites a test after too many students fail, there's and Dean's response is to loosen the standard. Kerry's and Dean's response is to improving student performance in reading and math should still be able to avoid a failing label if they show progress in other ways, such as improving attendance or offering more after-school programs. Dean agrees and would enter that schools test students annually.

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Rush sets a bad example; don't follow in his footsteps Rush Limbaugh says don't do as I do, do as I say. WILLIAM HORNADAY Hagerman

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measures fall short. U.N. warns

LONDON (AP) – International efforts to control the spread of, HIVAIDS are failing, with more people dying from the disease this year than ever before and as many, as 46 million people around the world living with the virus, said at U.N. report released fluesday. The worldwride epidemic tilled more than 3 million people this year and infected another 5 million with human immundeficiency virus, or HIV, said UNAIDS, the U.N. agency responsible for coordinating global efforts to fight AIDS.

The report said the epidemic in sub-Saharan Africa remains rampant while more recent epidemics in China, Indonesia, Papua New Guinea, Vietnam and several central Asian republics are growing. "This year, more people became infected with HIV than any previous year before and more people then ever died from AIDS." said UNAIDS executive director Dr. Peter Piot.

The global response to the crisis

ous year beares and MDS," said UNAIDS executive director Dr. The global response to the crisis has expanded significantly in recent years through more spending on anti-retroviral medication and education, UNAIDS said.

"However, it is quite clear that our current global efforts remain entirely inadequate for an epidemic that is continuing to spiral out of control," Piot said, "AIDS is tightening its grip on southern Africa and threatening other regions of the world."

Kistan Shoultz, the UNAIDS coordinator in Kenya, said "most" African governments need to do more to light AIDS.

"This requires huge resources, huge energy levels, far expanded efforts," Shoultz said in Nairobi. Anti-retroviral treatment coverage remains dismal in sub-Saharan Africa overall and basic knowledge of HIV/AIDS remains disturbingly low in many couptries, especially among women, the report said.

"This is an epidemic that at the start was a white, middle-class gay man's disease," Piot said, "Today, if you use a stereotype, the face of AIDS is a young woman from Africa."

Court charges accomplices in Turkey attacks

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — A court charged nine people Tuesday in the suicide attacks against British targets in Istanbul as a authorities moved swiftly to hunt down those behind series of deadly bombings blamed on Islamic millianus.

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The nine were believed to be accomplices of the two suicide bombers in last week's attacks against the British Consulate and a branch of a London-based bank. Six others have already been charged in the Nov. 15 suicide attacks on two synagogues in Islambul.

As many as seven more suspected accomplices – including one with Swedish citizenship – were being held for questioning and were expected in court wednesday private CNN-furk television reported. There was no official confirmation.

Nigeria will turn over former Liberia leader

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9TA, Nigeria (AP) – Nigeria will
surrender oussed Liberian leader
Charles Taylor to face a war
crimes trial if Liberia asks,
President Olusegun Obasanjo
said Tuesday.

Obasanjo's comments marked
the first time be has publicly
shown willingness to vield Taylor
for trial. The Nigerian president
has strongly resisted U.S. congressional pressure to turn Haylor ever
to face a war crimes indictment by
a U.N.-backed court in Sierra
Leone, Liberia has not yet pressed
for Taylor's return.



Pilot whales beach themselves

MARIGOT, St. Martin (AP) —
Thirty six whales beached themselves on the coast of this
Caribbean island and died within hours despite the efforts of
people who tried to push some
back out to sea.

The short-finned pilot whales
were believed to have beached
themselves Monday night, and
by noon Tuesday all were dead.
The animals were found before
dawn by a man on his way to a
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The animals were found before dawn by a man on his way to a dump-in-the-French-Caribbean territory, which shares an island with Dutch Sr. Maarten. Residents and tourists later gathered around the whales,

which were up to 15 feet long.

People were able to push two
whales back into the water, but
they returned and beached
themselves again, appearing
exhausted, said Paul Ellinger, of
the St. Maarten Nature
Foundation. He said it seemed
the whales had become disoriented.

ented.

"What's clear is that they got off course. What caused them to go off course? We'll have to check," Ellinger said. "It could be all kinds of reasons, the temperature of the water, their sonar system. It could have been anything."

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The Times-News

Wednesday, November 26, 2003

AROUND THE VALLEY

T.F. car-accident injures several

TWIN FALLS - Multiple injuries were reported in a two-car crash Monday night on South Blue Lake and the Foothill Road cutoff.

At approximately 9:20 p.m., a 1993 Dodge Stealth was traveling eastbound near the Foothill Road cutoff according to a preservales.

At approximately the property of the property

of Burley.
Dodge passenger Ashley Barkes,
13, of Murtaugh, was transported
by Life Flight to St. Alphonsus in

Boise. Brady Swallow, 33, of Kimberly, who was driving the Chevy, was transported to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The accident is still under investigation.

New judge takes oath of office; public is invited

office; public is invited
TWIN FALLS - The public is
invited to the swearing-in
Wednesday of John K. Butler as
district judge.
The ceremony will be held at 3
p.m. today in courtroom 6 at the
Theron W. Ward Judicial Building,
427 Shoshone S. N.
A reception will follow,
Butler is taking the place of
Judge Nathan Higer, who retired
last month. The new judge will be
chambered in Jerome
The Twin Falls attorney received
his undergraduate degree from
California State UniversityNorthridge and earned his law
degree from Western State
University College of Law, He has
been an associate and partner with
Benoit, Alexander, Harwood, High
& Butler since 1994
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His new position as 5th Judicial District judge covers the Magic Valley.

Idaho Power wants meters clear of snow and ice

TWIN FALLS - Idaho Power Co. is asking customers to keep their meters clear of snow and ice this

meters community winter.

The power company encourages customers to check to see if their meters are free of any obstructions as well.

as well.

If a meter cannot be read, Idaho
Power may estimate the customer's electrical usage. Oneaccess to the meter is regained andan actual reading can be made, the
company will adjust the estimated
monthly bills according to the
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reading.
Customers with meters that are difficult to access during the winter and who wish to make arrangements to have their winter electrical usage estimated, should call Idaho Power toll-free at 1-800-488-Idaho Power toll-free at 1-8 6151 to make arrangements

Compiled from staff reports

Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Avg."	peak **		
Upper Snake Bas	in 110%	19%		
Salmon Falls	99%	14%		
Salmon	78%	12%		
Oakley	97%	12%		
Big Wood	61%	10%		
Little Wood	53%	9%		
Henrys Fork/Teto	n 103%	17%		
Blg Lost	59%	10%		
Little Lost	80%	14%		



More stories or more Magic Valley stories

TWIN FALLS – Environmentalists' pur-suit of more Upper Snake River water for salmon poses a serious threat to Idaho water users, the executive director of the Idaho Water Users Association told local business people Tuesday. Norm Semanko's explanation of why Idaho water users are riled over salmon was juxtaposed with a favorable economic fore-cast at the DL. Evans Bank annual eco-nomic luncheon. While salmon advocates have withdrawn

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Lawyer: Salmon advocates pose threat

a 60-day notice of intent to sue for more Idaho water during the 2004 irrigation season, their actions in federal court in Oregon have led Idaho water users to draft their own 60-day lawsuit notice.

Some of Idaho water users to draft their own 60-day lawsuit notice.

Some of Idaho Smajor water users belong to the Coalition for Idaho Water, which is working "to defend this plot to take Idaho water," said Semanko, an attorney.

Environmentalists challenged the federal governments Columbia River Basin salmon recovery plan in federal court in Oregon and won. How the government will revise the plan is now before the judge. Salmon the plan is now before the judge. Salmon advocates want the Upper Snake River

Basin water incorporated into the overall recovery plain, but Idaho water users want to keep their water at a distance. While the drought has stoked debate over Idaho water, economic indicators offer a brighter future at home. John Hurley, an economics professor at the College of Southern Idaho, shared signals of economic recovery continuing at least into the first quarter of the coming war.

year,
"The pot's on the stove, and it's starting to
cook," he said.
Tuesday's host, former Idaho Gov. John V.
Evans Sr., president of D.L. Evans Bank,

announced that two new bank-branches will be open in Meridian and Ketchum by the end of the year. The bank that originated in Albion and today is based in Burley will then have a total of 14 branches throughout Idaho. D.L. Evans plans to continue to expand, Evans said.

The D.L. Evans Bank fourth annual President's Lunchcon and Economic Outlook was held at the Red Lion Inn in Twin Falls.

Times-News writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or jsand-

CALL OF THE OPEN ROAD



Officials dedicate remodeled interchange

By Julie Pence

JEROME – Lt. Gov. Jim Risch and \(^1\) Idaho Transportation Department officials showed up in full force Tuesday to help dedi-cate the remodeled interchange at Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93.

at Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93.

Out of the myriad projects the department funds and carries out each year, officials only show up for the five or six that will most enhance a region and its economic development, said Chuck Winder, transportation board chairman.

The 57.2 million interchange includes new ramps, traffic signals and a new westbound 184 overpass with a loop ramp. Construction workers blasted some 200,000 cubic feet of lava rock to make way for the new

design. That's enough stone to stack 20 stories high over an entire football field.

"It makes access to Twin Falls and Jerome better," said board member Gary Blick. He recalled that prior to the project, which the Transportation Department started about 15 months ago, northbound traffic headed to Jerome would often be backed up at least a half mile at the stoplight at the entrance to 184. State and local leaders also are looking to the improved accessibility to help both the Magic Valley and the state economy.

"This remodeled interchange stands out as a monument to Idaho's commitment to conomic development," Risch said. He predicted that both the national and the Idaho economy is destinied for rapid expansion in the next six to 18 months.

"And Magic Valley is poised to exploit the expansion," Risch

exploit the expansion," Risensaid.

Now that the westbound traffic flow is eased, local leaders are looking for development to begin soon at the adjacent Crossroads Point site, formerly known as Crossroads Rauch Plans call for a new St. Benedicts Family Medical Center to be constructed at Crossroads Point.

The new director of the Thansportation Department, Dave Ekern, formerly of Minnesota, said it's refreshing to be in a state that is so focused on economic development and growth.

economic growth.

"It is fun to come to a state where people have their eye on the future," Ekern said.

"Knowing there is a better day that is coming is a tremendous testimony to the leadership in

this state."
A second phase that develops

A second phase that develops new entrance ramps and elevates the overpass likely won't happen for another five to seveh years, Bileck said.

The Greater Twin Falls Transportation Committee had been pushing for the westbound development on 1-84 for at least the past five years, Chairman Dave Maestas said.

The committee's next priority is construction on Pole Line Road. That is to include adding lanes, taking curves out of the road and stretching a bridge across Rock Creek Canyon about a mile out of Ivin Falls where the road swoops down and back up, Maestas said.

Times-News writer Julie Pence can be reached at 735-3241 or by e-mail at jpence@magicvalley.com.

Dam owners get more time to fix it

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The 35 share-holders who own Fish Creek Dam near Carey have been allotted more time to come up with a solit tion to fix their deteriorating dam before they could be required to branch if

reach it. The Idaho Department of Water esources extended Sunday's Resources extended Sunday's deadline to Jan. 15, department spokesman Dick Larsen said

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At that time the Fish Creek Reservoir Co. must be able to prove it can make the needed safety upgrades. Otherwise, the department could order the company to breach the dam.

Reservoir Company representatives when the company to breach the dam.

Reservoir Company representatives when the said the department shows the dam's need gates to begin holding water in the reservoir, he said.

The 23-Coorbigh dam has been deemed safe to store water only up to 67 feet. The department said the dam must be breached met said the dam must be breached the water, but in the interest of public safety we cannot allow them to store water above the 67-foot level," Larsen said.

Estimated costs to rebuild the dam have ranged from \$7.5 million to \$20 million, which is a huge burdent of sixthuch in the careful of the concrete of the careful of the careful of the concrete of the careful of the concrete of the careful of the careful of the concrete of the careful of the ca

den to distribute among 35 share-holders.
Construction of the concrete dam was finished in the early 1920s. It irrigates about 8,000 acres – mostly hay and alfalfa for cattle feed.

Approval was authorized this ar to store water until the end of year to store water until the end of the irrigation season in October. But inspection of the dam in late August revealed continuing deterioration so bad that holes appeared in seven locations through 2-feet-hick concrete huttresses, according to Water Resources. Fload plain studies show that in the event of a structure failure, about a dozen homes and a erail bidden. dozen homes and a state highway would be flooded, the department said.

said.
The dam is deemed safe to hold only about 4,300 acre feet of water. That's about one-third of its more than 12,000 acre-feet capacity. When full, the dam can supply enough water to cover the shareholders' total 8,000 acres of farmland with water a foot and a half deep.

Jerome County might see tax hike

Creation of new ambulance district will generate revenue By Dixle Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

JEROME - County commis-sioners have voted to create a new Life Line Ambulance District, opening the way for an increase in taxes to raise rev-enue for emergency medical services.

mercase in the control of the country of the country annual services.

But first, commissioners dissolved the country annual service, which was geographically identical to the new district.

The switch was necessary for financial reasons, Commissioner Veronica Lierman told about a dozen people at a public hearing Monday evening.

The current apublic hearing to the current is sequivalent to \$17.20 per \$100,000 of assessed value.

The tax rate is expected to increase to a maximum of about

\$40 per \$100,000 - a \$23.80 difference.
Lierman said the commissioners will be working on ways to
cut the ambulance service bill
and save money to keep the tax
increase as low as possible. The
county will not see any of the
new tax money until 2005.
Lierman underscored repeatedly that the increase is necessary.

Liernan underscored repeatedly that the increase is necessary.

At the current tax rate Jerome County will only be able to collect a total of \$138,000 in tax money from county residents. That's not enough to contract with either Magic Valley Regional Medical Center or St. Benedicts Family Medical Center, which both have estimated that the price for providing ambulances in 2004 will be between \$250,000 and \$300,000. Magic Valley Regional has been providing the service since March of 2000.

Liernan said the state advised the county to dissolve the ambulance district and create a new one because the county commissioners are obligated by law to provide ambulance service to

residents of the county.

Twin Falls County has been subsidizing Jerone County through the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's ambulance service for the last two years, Lierman said, and Twin Falls County officials have indicated they are no longer willing to do so.

The potential switch in service providers has some people worried.

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Kent Sullivan, an emergency medical technician from Hazelton, told commissioners he was concerned about "all the ambulance companies who come in, operate the ambulance service for a couple of years, go under and somebody else comes in and does it all over again."

Unistar, a private ambulance service, operated in Jerome County between 1997 and 2000 but went out of business. Sullivan also said he was upset because this was the first he had heard of a tax hike. He said he felt the public was not being informed.

Commissioners were not

formed. Commissioners were not Please see JEROME, Page B3

Construction bids

Eloven firms vying for the construction contract to build the new Buhl High School have submitted bids.

Here's a look at their base bids, which do not include the estimates associated.

Here's a look at their base bids, which do not in ed with 10 alternatives attached to the project: Bateman Hall Inc., Idaho Falls
Ormand Builders, Idaho Falls
Scott Hedrick Construction, Boise
Wadman Corp., Ogden, Utah
Petra Inc., Boise
Harris Inc., Poeatello
Starr Construction, Fwin Falls
Sterr Construction, Fwin Falls
Stert Construction, Fwin Falls
Sterten Construction, Boise
Valley Design & Construction, Lyton, Utah
Aboo Construction, Corrine, Utah \$8,567,000 \$8,676,400 \$8,695,000 \$8,725,000 \$8,777,000 \$8,777,000 \$8,835,000 \$8,859,700 \$8,866,900 \$9,060,000 \$9,617,000 \$9,818,900

Board delays contract decision

By Mary Lou Potts Times-News correspondent

BUHL - The School Board will delay awarding a construction contract to the 11 firms that have bid on the new Buhl High School until 10 alternatives attached to each of their base bids can be analyzed.

The lowest base bid so far is 58.57 million from Bateman-Hall Inc. of Idaho Falls, board members learned last Thursday. The highest base bid is 59.8 million. But each base bid is accompa-

nied by a set of optional alterna-tives, from lawn sprinklers to-

nied by a see or optional tives, from lawn sprinklers to-bleachers.

The Buhl School Board will reconvene of the special possible changes to the alternatives, project manager Grant Haycock said Tuesday during a special meeting of the School Board.

Haycock said recently that he'd toured the site of the new high school with several prospective firms and was confident the district would end up partnering Please see BUHL, Page 83

MAGIC VALLEY

Ragna Ann McLean

TWIN FALLS - Ragna Ann McLean, 90, of Twin Falls and for-merly of Havre, Mont., died Tuesday, Nov. 25, 2003, at Sunbridge Retirement Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending in

Cremation was under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home and Crematory of Twin Falls.

Francis Cammack

BUHL - Francis Cammak, 96, formerly of Buhl, died Saturday, Nov. 22, 2003, in Leander, La. A viewing will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Friday, Nov. 28, 2003, at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Bubl

Buhl.

The service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 28, 2003, at the Buhl Church of the Nazarene. Interment will be held at the West End Cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES -

Melba G. Puckett

RUPERT - Melba G. Pucke 83, of Rupert, died Saturday, N 22, 2003.

22, 2003.

The service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 28, 2003, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

Friends may call from 11:45; p.m. Friday at the mortuary Burial will follow the service at the Rupert Cemetery.

Virginia Ash

TWIN FALLS - Virginia Ash, 85, died Tuesday, Nov. 25, 2003, at the Curry Retirement Estates in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Helen Harriett Nielsen

TWIN FALLS - Helen Harriett Nielsen, 75, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Nov. 23, 2003, in Palm

Springs, Calif.
Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Dale L. Butler

TWIN FALLS - Dale L. Butler, 81, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Nov. 24, 2003, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

—Arrangements — will — be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Jesse Alan Driesel

WENDELL - Jesse Alan Driesel, infant son of Larry and Chanel Driesel, died Nov. 23, 2003.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Dec. 1, 2003, at New Life Community Church in Wendell.

Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

OBITUARIES

For oblituary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday, Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publica-tion. The email address for oblituaries is oblis@magicvailes.com. Death notices are a free service and can be piaced until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit oblituaries online, or to piace a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvailey.com and click on "Oblituaries."

Jan A. Christian - Burley

Jan Arlen Christian, 68, of Burley, died Monday, Nov. 24, 2003, at his home.

He was born March 1, 1935, in Raymond, Alberta, Canada, the son of Nephi Jacob and Maida lone Schafer Christian. He received his education in Raymond, Alberta, as a youth and then attended numerous specialized training schools through the military.

He married Flora "Anne" Short on Jan. 21, 1956, in Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada. Their marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake Temple in December of 1991.

As a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints, Jan served faithfully in many capacities.

He was a temple worker at the Logan Temple for two years, served a mission at the Family History Center, and at the time of his death, was secretary of the high priest group.

Jan was a "Green Beret" and

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Jan was a "Green Beret" and was a member of the 19th Special Forces in the United States Army. He served in the Korean Conflict and had a mili-tary career that spanned 34 years. During his service, he was decreated and received many. decorated and received many

decorated and received and citations.

Jan worked as an electrician for the City of Burley for 28 years. He liked to fish, and in his younger days, he enjoyed hunting. Jan loved to collect and restore guns and enjoyed photog-



raphy Mostly, he liked to work in the yard and play with his dogs, "Zipper" and "Murphy" Jan never met a stranger! He loved people and enjoyed telling a good joke and making them smile. He was a wonderful husband, father, grandfather and brither.

He is survived by his wife, E-draine" (Kristian of Barley, his children, Mitchell (Cyndi) christian of Meridian, Idaho, Valerie (Kay C) Jones of Burley and Lordei (John) Reevee of Boise, Idaho; six grandchildren, Matthew (Rabel) Jones, Elder Jaxson Jones (currently serving in the Minuesura Minneapolis Mission), Esses Jones, Luke Christian, Ghad Christian, and

Cole Christian; and his siblings, lone Winters of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, and Gary Christian of Santa Clara, Utah.

He was preceded in death by his parents; two brothers, Guy Christian and John Christian; one sister, Barbara Douglas; and a daughterin-law, Gay Lynn Gorringe Christian.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 29, 2003, at the Burley Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints, 2050 Normal Ave., with Bishop H. Scott Horsley officiating, Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemeters.

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Lydia M. Peters VanRyper -Rupert

Lydia M. Peters VanRyper, 85, of Rupert was born on Aug. 21, 1918, at Minidoka, the only and beloved child of Henry and beloved child of Henry and helen Rogalsky Peters. She peacefully passed from this life and into her Savior's arms on Sunday morning, Nov. 23, 2003. Lydia attended schools in Rupert and on Nov. 22, 1935, married Charles A. "Chuck" VanRyper at Rupert. On the day before her passing, Chuck and Lydia were blessed to observe 68 years of deep love, mutual respect and marriage. To their union were born three children: Johnny Lloyd, who died at birth, Merlin Charles VanRyper and Susan Kay VanRyper. The couple began their marriage together in the honey hee business with Chuck's father, C.A. VanRyper Sr., who pioneered bee culture in this area. They later moved to California where they both worked in the war production effort until Chuck was called into the Army During this time, Lydia, Merlin Chuck wis called in Oregon with Lydia's parents. Upon Chuck's discharge from the military, the couple returned to California where they lived in Oregon with Lydia's parents. Upon Chuck's discharge from the military, the couple returned to California where they made their home and reared their children.

reared their children.
Lydia was so good at so very many things but she loved and excelled in cooking. Working in food service for a period of years, she attained the position of food service supervisor at De Anza



High School in Richmond, Calif. In 1959, the couple returned to Idato to continue on the family bee business. Lydia loved work-ing with Chuck, whether on bee sites or in the extraction room. With their love and treasure of With their love and treasure of bee science, their son and grand-children were drawn into the business, thus making four generations of VanRypers producing honey. Chuck and Lydia retired in 1981, but continued living in the Jackson District east of Rupert.

the Jackson District east of Rupert.
Because Chuck and Lydia loved fishing and the desert so much they built a pretty vacation home at West Magic Reservoir. They maintained an "open door" policy to family and friends. The place just buzzed and buckled

with people in summer or on win-

ter.

Lydia was a lifelong member of
the First Baptist Church of
Rupert where the couple devoiedly served their Lord. Lydia's
great love of people and children
in particular was reciprocated by
all who knew her. The living witness alone, of her love for God,
brought many to know her Lord
and Savior.

Lydia was prereded in death

brought many to know her Lord and Savior.

I ydia was preceded in death by her first-born son; her parents; a grandson, Burton VanRyper; and a granddaughter, Tanya SunRyper; and a granddaughter, Tanya SunRyper Hutcherson.

She is survived by her dear husband, Chuck; her son, Merlin C. (Georgianne) VanRyper of Cheney, Wash.; and daughter, Susan Kay VanRyper James of Burley, her grandchildren, Bob (Karen) James of Federal Way, Wash, Brenda (Randy) Bails of Heyburn and Tracy VanRyper of Santa Clara, Califf, and her great-grandchildren, Bobby and Brandon James, Austin and Alyssa Bails, Matthew Hutcherson and Terrin VanRyper.

Hutcherson and Terrin VanRyper.
The service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 28, 2003, at the First Bapits Church, 807 Fifth St., Rupert. A viceving will be held one hour before the service at the church. The celebration of her life will be conducted by Pastor Ray Herd. Internment will be at the Rupert Cemetery.

Madison 'Maddie' 'Little Dolly' Langley Moore - South Jordan, Utah

Our Sweet Maddie left us unexpectedly on Nov. 23, 2003. Madison was born Aug. 13; 2003, to Brandon L. Moore and Carol Christine Allen Moore. She will always be remembered for her

eyes.
Madison is survived by her parents; brother, Harrison; sis-ter, Brooklyn; and her grand-parents, Lyle and Bonny Moore,

precious smile and beautiful Jo Allen-Arney and James

Allen.
A memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 26, 2003, at Jenkins-Soffe South Valley, 1007 W. 10600 S.

GOODING-COUNTY-COURTS -

The Times-News

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

Misdemeanor arraignments

Victoria L. Bartley, 46; possession of a controlled substance; use or posses-sion of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; status hearing Dec. 4; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Juvenile misdemeanor arraignments

Armando Dominguez Jr., 17; driv-ing without privileges; court trial Dec. 11; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Misdemeanor sentencings

11; Magistrate Judge Kevan r. Cassudy.

Misdemeanor sentencings
Leo N. Bortolarzo, 21; driving without privileges amended to foilure to purchase/marvial driver's license; 570.50 fine, 563.50 court costs; one year unsupervised probation; failure to provide proof of insurance; 5300 fine, 5150 suspended, 523.50 court costs, 535 probation fee, 5100 public defender fee; one year unsupervised probation; 180 fine, 5150 suspended, 523.50 court costs, 535 probation fee, 5100 public defender fee; cost year unsupervised probation; 180 days in jail, 173 suspended, 523.50 court costs, 535 probation fee, 5100 public defender fee; one year unsupervised probation; 180 days in jail, 173 suspended, 525 firving under the influence; 5500 fine, 5400 days in jail, 178 suspended, 23 deriving without privileges; 5500 fine, 5400 suspended, 556 court costs, and year unsupervised probation; 180 days in jail, 178 suspended, credit for one day served; open container; 550 fine, 5400 suspended, 555 court costs; one year unsupervised probation; 180 days in jail, 178 suspended, credit for one day served; open container; 550 fine, 5400 suspended, 535 probation fee, 5100 public defender fee; 548 court costs; two years unsupervised probation; failure in purchase/fusiled driver filenses; 570.50 fine, 53.50 court costs; one year unsupervised probation; failure in purchase/fusiled driver filenses; 570.50 fine, 53.50 court costs; one year unsupervised probation; failure in purchase/fusiled driver's license; 570.50 fine, 563.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Derail Dewayne Reese, 48; driving without privileges amended to failure to purchase/fusiled driver's license; 570.50 fine, 563.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

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Juvenile misdemeanor sentencings

Lenny J. Gonzalez, 17; driving under the influence; 5500 fine, 5300 suspended, 556 court costs, 535 proba-tion fee, 5100 public defender fee, one year unsupervised probation; 180

SERVICES -

Pamela Martindale Garner of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Burley 2nd, 4th and 10th Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 515 E. IGh St., Burley, burial will be at Pleasant View Cemetery, family will receive friends from 10 to 10:45 am. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Gerald 'Jerry' Francis Muegerl of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Valdi June Mitchell Balles of Filer, service at 1 p.m. today at Filer Baptist Church; interment will follow at Filer Cemetery (White Mortuary).

Harlan Eugene Mink Sr. of Twin Falls, service at 10 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary; inter-ment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 9 a.m. until the time of the service Friday at White Mortuary.

Robert J. Bob' Rippe of Hailey, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Kingdom Hall in Hailey (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Lucas O'Killia of Roseville, Calif., graveside memorial service at 1 pm. Dec. 6 at the Bruneau Cemetery, a gathering will follow the service at the Bruneau American Legion Hall in Bruneau



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-purchase/invalid - driver's -license;
570.50 fine, 553.50 cturt costs;
Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy,
Juan B. Lopez-Villa, 17: inattentive/carreless driving; 5300 fine, 5250
suspended, 535 probation fee, 5100
public defender fee, 543 court costs;
10 days in juli, 10 suspended,
Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy,

Misdemeanor dismissals

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Stephan W. Featherston, 32; battery
domestic violence; dismissed by
prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Kevin P.
Cassidy, Mike Spellman Jr., 50; pasession of a controlled substance; use
or possession of drug paraphermalia
with intent to use; dismissed by prosdismissed by prosecution; and the substance of the substance of

ecutor; Magistrate Judge, Kevin P. Cassidy. Hannah Marguerite Merritt, 92; disturbing the peace; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Civil

Risk Management Alternatives vs.
Edward Rippee and Charlotte M.
Rippee, husband and wife. Seeking
\$1,705.19 plus interest; attorney fees.
Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes
for accounts assigned to the plaintiff

Child support cases

State of Idaho Child Support Services vs. Jose Calvillo and Jamie-Calvillo. Seeking of Jese Calvillo: determination that he is the father of-frigued A Calvillo based on the marriage of the parents. \$271 monthly support, 66 percent of child's medical expenses; attorney feet.

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Flu bug closes Burley schools Attorney reviews

BURLEY - Three more schools in Burley - the Newcomer Center, Burley Junior High School and Burley High School - won't have classes today because the flu bug has sent too many students home

sick.

Cassia County School District
Superintendent Mike Chesley
said Tuesday afternoon he'd can-

celed Wednesday classes at those three schools because absenteeism was near 25 percent at each building.

The closure follows Monday's decision to close six other Cassia County schools because of high absenteeism attributed to the fin.

flu.
Already closed were Raft River
Elementary School, Raft River
High School, Dworshak

Elementary School, White Pine Intermediate School, Mountain-View Elementary School and the Cassia Education Center: Classes will be held today in the other Cassia County schools, but an early dismissal is planned in advance of Thanksgiving.

No. schools. are closed in Minidoka County because of illness, School Board Clerk Darrel Black said.

Absenteeism was higher than-normal-he-said-lhesday ranging between 15 and 18 percent between 15 and 18 percent School fan't usually canceled until between 25 and 30 percent of the students are out, Blies said— students are out, Blies said— Plans established the stard Plans established for early dismissal—in—both districts Wednesday and no fasse either Thursday or Friday because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

Rupert man gets probation in bomb incident

RUPERT – The third man charged after police found evidence of equipment to make a bomb in the trunk of a car at Lake Walcott State Park in May was sentenced in 5th District Court in Minidoka County Monday.

Philip McClary received a withheld judgment and was placed on three years of supervised probation. District Judge John Melanson ordered McClary to be a full-time college student or work full-time college student or work full-time during those three years. The judge also decided that

McClary's probation officer could order 100 hours of community service while McClary is on pro-bation.

service while McClary is on pro-bation.

The sentence was more lenient than the guidelines offered by the prosecuting attorney's office in a plea agreement reached earlier this year McClary, 18, changed his plea to guilty to a charge of unlaw-ful use of a destructive device or bomb on Sept. 29 That plea agree-ment called for the prosecutor to recommend a suspended prison sentence of three to seven years and live years of probation.
McClary, of Rupert, was charged after police discovered

he, Josh Granillo and Richard Purin had exploded a pipe bomb at an abandoned house at 374 S. Meridian in Rupert on May 19. Purin was charged after police found four pipe bombs in the trunk of his car on May 26. Purin told police he had McClary had set off bombs at the vacant house. Purin also told police he had blown up several mailboxes in Minidoka County. Purin and Granillo were both sentenced Oct. 20 in Minidoka County District Court. Purin, 18, of Rupert, received -a suspended prison sentence of three to seven

years and must either be a full-time college student or work full-time while he's on probation. Granillo, 18, of Burley, received a withheld judgment from Judge Melanson. He is also on probation for five years and must either be a full-time student or work full time while on probation. Purin pleaded guilty to one count of unlawful use of destruc-tive device or bomb and a second charge of unlawful possession of a destructive device or bomb was dropped.

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JEROME COUNTY COURTS

The Times-News

JEROME - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included the following:

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Juan Ramirer-Rodriguez, 25; driving without privileges; pretrial conference Dec. 15; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Berresen.
David Hutsell Sebring, 33; driving without privileges; pretrial conference Dec. 15; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Jaime Soria, 21; driving under the influence; failure to purchase/invalid dri-

ver's license; pretrial conference Dec. 15; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Michael A. Thomas, 25; diving without privileges; pretrial conference Dec. 15; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Matthew Blake Thompson, 21; driving under the influence; pretrial conference Dec. 15; Magistrate Judge, Thomas H. Borrnsten.

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vised probation; 90 days in jail, 88 mi-pended, credit for one day served; pro-viding, false information to an officer reparding offente/fidentity, \$300 first, \$200 suspended, \$5320 curt costs; 90 days in jail, 88 suspended, credit for one day served, one day elipible for work pro-gram; failure to use safety restraint; dis-missed by process, Magistratte Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Misdemeanor dismissals

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Carlos Castillo-Cortes, 20, disturbing the peace; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

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Child support cases

State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Jeffery M. Antypas. Seeking determina-tion that defendant is the father of Adriawana R. Jackson; \$158 monthly sup-port; 50 percent of child's medical expenses; attorney fees of \$330.

Divorces

Georgia MacGregor vs. Scott MacGregor Jeffery Todd Olson vs. Barbara Joe

lson Rowdy J. Bailey vs. Tanya V. Bailey

Couple calls for re-examination of Minnesota child abuse convictions

WEST-VALLEY CITY, Utah (AP) - The state of Minnesota should its re-examine its child sexshould its re-examine its child sex-ual abuse convictions from the early 1980s to look for innocent people convicted by questionable evidence, Edward LaBois told The Associated Press minutes after being released from Salt Lake County Jail on Tuesday night. "It's a seam and they know it," he said.

LaBois and his wife, Karri, were released Tuesday after Minnesota prosecutors dropped the charges filed against them in 1984, saying the charge of the charges filed against them in 1984, saying the saying the

hled against them in 1984, saying there was not enough evidence. The couple fled Minnesota before they could be arrested, and lived the next 19 years under the assumed names Steve and K.C. Merrill in California and Utah.

Merrill in California and Utah. But an informant tipped police that they were living in this Salt Lake City suburb, and they were arrested Nov. 10 and held for 15

arrested Nov. - days.
The LaBoises didn't know they were being released until minutes before they walked through the jail's exit door.
'I thought Minnesota was com-

ing for us," an emotional Karri LaBois said. The couple had a pro-longed hug in the jail corridor before leaving the facility, his right arm draped around her. "How do I feel? I feel vindicat-

"How do I feel? I feel vindicated on one hand and beaten up on another," Edward LaBois told the AP immediately upon release. "It's like the press condemned us, and the (jail) staff executed us."

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The Lalloises were accused of abusing their then 4-year-old daughter in their home in Minnetonka, Minn. They denied the allegations, but fled the state when they learned their daughter would be removed from their home.

Since the couple's arrest, their daughter, Aubree Riegel, now 23, told investigators that she was never abused, Hennepin County prosecutor Amy Klobuchar said.

That contradicted a key piece of evidence used to bring the charges in 1984; her videotaped statement as a 4-year-old to a psychiatrist about the alleged abuse.
"I'm just glad my family is home," Riegel said us she prepared dinner for her parents and

her 19-month-old son, Thayne, at the parents' home in West Valley City, a Salt Lake suburb, She rushed to the home after hearing media reports that her parents were being released. "We'll be able to live life ... We can have a life."

Klobuchar said a review of the videotape showed the girl giving contradictory information as she was interviewed. It also showed the interviewer asked leading questions that would probably not be allowed in a contemporary

questions that would probably not be allowed in a contemporary investigation, she said. Klobuchar also said that photographs taken from the Laboises' home in a 1984 search, showing their daughter naked, "were not overtly sexual." The pictures were reviewed as part of the current investigation.

"They are pictures of her in a athtub and that sort of thing,"

oathtub and that sort of thing," she said. Karri LaBois said the pictures were nothing more than what any doting parent takes. "This is our pride and joy," she said. "Why wouldn't we take pic-tures of her?"

Before they fled, the LaBoises ran a daycare in their home. Klobuchar said investigators recently interviewed parents of children in the daycare. They had no recollection of their children suggesting that they had been abused, she said.

The charges gradient.

suggesting that they had been abused, she said.

The charges against them came after two high-profile child molestation cases that turned out to be based on false claims, including the McMartin Preschool case in California and another close to the LaBoises, in nearby Jordan, Minn.

In each case, charges were eventually dropped or people were acquitted except for one person in Jordan. A probe by the Minnesota attorney general found wide-spread abuses by the prosecution after one person was acquitted and charges were dropped against 22 others. The LaBoises said the climate of the time favored prosecutors and child welfare officials taking children out of homes.

"It was like a pinwhoel," Karri LaBois said, ponting in the air "And it just kept getting bigger and bigger."

wetlands options

By Shelley Ridenour Times News writer

RUPERT – Minidoka County,
officials must decide how to
respond to Friday's decision by
the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
to retain federal jurisdiction over
county-owned land at Exit 208 on
Interstate 84.

The matter is expected to be
discussed at Monday's county
commission meeting.
Minidoka County Prosecuting
Attorney Jason Walker said
Attenday Meeday morning he had read the

Minidoka County Prosecuting Attorney Jason Walker said Ruesday morning he had read the corps' decision and plans to dis-cuss the matter with commission-ers during their regular weekly meeting.

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The county could appeal the decision, accept the decision or gener it, he said. However, he wouldn't recommend county officials ignore the findings.
Walker, who has been the county attorney for less than a month, wasn't certain how quickly an appeal would have to be filed. "Ill know that by Monday," he said. If an appeal is filed, it would be at the district court level, he said also because the decision was rendered by a federal agency, Walker wasn't certain if an appeal would wasn't certain if an appeal would

dered by a federal agency, Walker wasn't certain if an appeal would have to be filed in state or federal district court.

Walker wasn't surprised by the corps' decision that the pond and wetlands are waters of the United States and therefore are subject to the corps' jurisdiction.

Former Minidoka County Prosecuting Attorney Rick Bollar, who is now a magistrate judge, briefed Walker on the county's

and accompanying jurisdictional and accompanying jurisdictional issues before Walker took office. "There was nothing in there he didn't really expect to see," Walkerseid

didn't really expect to see,"
Walker said.
The dispute boils down to how
much use of the pond by anglers
from other states or countries is
actually enough for the Corps of
Engineers to invoke the interstate

Engineers to invoke the interstate commerce provisions of the Clean Water Act, Walker said.

In the county's appeal of the designation, Bellar questioned whether an occasional visitor to Minidoka County who fishes at the pond or walks around the nearby recreational area is enough contact to "render it waters of the United States." Walker said.

Corps' personnel amounted.

Walker said.

Corps' personnel apparently have a lower threshold of user numbers before they invoke that criteria.

The pond is stocked with trout by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game-employees have encountered out-of-state anglesr using the pond for of-state anglesr using the pond for

employees have encountered out-of-state anglers using the pond for both fishing and boating. County officials don't want the land under the corps' jurisdiction because they say that designation will impede their ability to sell the land. The land is not being advertised for sale, but commis-sioners say they want to sell the property.

Shelley Ridenour is editor of The Times-News Mini-Cassia Bureau. She can be reu.ined at 208-677-4042. Ext. 642, or by e-mail at sride-nour@magicvalley.com.

Gooding proposes fees for land-use applications

GOODING - The City Council has proposed to establish 550 fees for variance applications and special use permits. A hearing on the topic is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Monday prior to the regular council meeting.

The city of Gooding currently

charges no fees for variance and special use permit applications. The proposed fee could help offset the time involved in paperwork and publication charges associated with zoning ordinances, Gooding city officials say. ordinances, Gooding cials say.

The hearing will allow for pub

Museum curator admits to collecting fossils illegally

SEATTLE (AP) - A key leader building the extensive fossil SEATTLE (AP) – A Key reach in building the extensive fossil otherwise in the University of Washington's Burke Museum has agreed to retire after admitting he took fossils illegally from the Hanford Reach National

Hanford Reach National Monument.

Dr. John M. Rensberger, 71, will retire next June as full professor of Earth and space sciences at the University of Washington and curator of vertebrate paleontology at the Burke Museum of Natural History and Culture.

Culture.
Ronsberger told The
Associated Press on Tuesday he
lust made a mistake "like driving
through a stop sign."
Rensberger led geology studens on a field trip to an area
sawage Island, adjacent to
the Columbia River in the
Hauford Reach, where they collected fossits of fish and a few
rodents over two days in May
2002.

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It's a federal misdemeanor to take fossils from the 193,000-2002 to take landerd with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service at the llanford Reach. Ritter said a the llanford Reach. Ritter said a the llanford Reach. Ritter said to redearl investigation is ongoing. He would not say whether the professor would be charged with a crime.

Three years ago, President Clinton designated the national monument, which includes a 51-mile stretch of the Columbia monument, which includes a 51-mile stretch of the Columbia River next to the Hanford nuclear reservation near Richland. That change gave greater protection to fossils and other artifacts at the site.

Rensberger said he did not know the rules had changed.

"I've been doing it so routinely that it just never dawned on me that this monument had transpired," he said. He said a state Fish and Wildlife Department sign – left over from years of state ownership – was still standing during the 2002 crip.
Federal signs with rules are still being developed, but the rules are included in a pamphlet and on the monument's Web site. Fish and Wildlife's Ritter said.

A UW inquiry, conducted under university rules on scholarly misconduct, found that Rensberger made an inadvertent mistake, according to a Nov. 13 report by Vice Provost Steven Olswang.

Rensberger will not be negat.

eport by Vice Provost Steven Olswang. Rensberger will not be penal-ized by the school, Olswang said. "He acknowledged the error. He wasn't aware the rules had changed. In the meantime he had decided at this point in his career he was going to retire." Olswang said.

Rensberger said his group of re or six students found fossils

five or six students found fossils about 3 million years old, mostly little fish bones and a few fragments of rodents.

"I have been taking classes to the same spot for 15 or 20 years," he said. "It's the only place in the entire state where students on a day's trip can still find little fragments."

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When Rensberger returned to the university, he did not register the specimens at the Burke as required under a 2-year-old museum policy, UW spokesman Bob Roseth said.

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with a good firm.
"I met with Buhl Fire Chief
Mark Grimes for an inspection of
the planned three water systems,
which would service the fire
which would service the fire
department, culinary and irrigation," Haycock said. "We may
have to change a few things in the
fire water system to prevent stay
nant water since it will not cycle
as often as the other systems."

Haycock said Grimes asked for a road leading into the school campus for emergency whickes. The board will have several options on how to cover the irrigation canal that runs close by the proposed building site. Haycock will communicate with the canal company and board member Dave Kiesig will talk with architect Jay Christopherson about landscaping ideas.

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unsympathetic to the tax burden.
"We are taxpayers, too,"
Externan said.
"But ds a government body we
are required to provide the
ambulance service."
St. Benedicts Medical Center

has indicated to the commission-ers that it will provide ambu-lance service to Jerome County and will be willing to subsidize the county temporarily if neces-Sary.

The county and St. Benedicts are working through the details

of the arrangement.
St. Benedicts has committed to five years of service. The county has put a \$300,000 cap on bills that the medical center can charge.

charge.
Judy Holland, a real estate
agent from Hazelton said during

Monday's public hearing that a business can't spend more than it takes in if it is going to survive. Likewise, she suggested that the "commissioners and staff at St. Benedicts sharpen their pencils and see where they can cut costs."

Government won't delay snowmobile season

Senate votes to reverse hunting camp court order

Judge reviews new rules, but they may not-be-published-in time, say lawyers

season begins.

But the government cannot guarantee that the rules will be

SALMON (AP) - As the Senate

published before Dec. 13, or three business days before winter season opens at the two parks, lawyers said in court papers filed Monday. Nor will it delay the season's Doc. 17-start-li-the final-detailed-rules are not ready to be published in time, the lawyers said. U.S. District Judge Emmet Sallivan-is-deciding -whether-the-Bush administration acted appropriately when it decided to set aside the Clinton administration plan to phase out snowmobiles from the popular Western park, which sit at the corner of Wporning, Montana and Idaho.

Instead of a ban, the Bush administration will limit the type

fied as to why anyone would want to eliminate this historical use and Senator Church's intended

and number of machines allowed to enter the parks. When fully enacted, the new rules will require snowmobiles to be built with cleaner and quieter engines; riders to make reservations and travel in machines guided groups and rangers to monitor the machines effect on wildlife, air quality and noise and adjust daily limits as needed—Several Conservation groups

-adjust-daily-inuits as-needed, Several conservation groups have suced the government over the plan; challenging both the decision to rewrite the rules so snowmobil-ing could continue and whether the new rules will adequately pro-tect the park's natural resources and wildlife.

They want Sullivan to set aside

challenged the existence of the lodges, asked the federal court a year ago to hold the government in contempt for failing to move more quickly to have the structures removed.

The most elaborate of the camps is at Smith Guldh. It has four cabins, a 24-guest lodge and a storage building covering 3,500 square feet.

The Stub Creek camp covers 1,500 square feet while Arctic Creek has 1,000 square feet of buildings.

the Bush administration decision, a move that would put the plan to phase out snowmobiles in motion. With the rule-making process one step away from being finished, Sullivan—asked government lawyers last week whether they could give him at least three days to read the plan before the season begins.

begins.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Thomas
Sansonetti cited the lengthy govermment review process when
explaining there may not be
enough time for that to happen,
while delaying the start of the season would inconvenience snowmoson would inconvenience snow bilers and contractors who exp it to start on Dec. 17.

grandfathered in when the com-promise wilderness legislation was approved a half-century later.

Grant Simonds, director of the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association, said that was the

Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association, said that was the understanding ap concessions were made to preserve 2.3 million acres as wilderness rather than just 500,000 acres. But Thomas concluded that since the camps were not specifically protected in the legislation, they were specifically barred. He said grandlather rights belonged only to legal uses, pointing out that the permits the camps have operated under precluded permanent structures.

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U.S. Department of the Internal Burgas of Lind Management Will Here and Burn Program

SALMON (AP)—As the Senate moved toward adjourning for the Thanksgiving holiday, it voted to reverse a federal court order for dismantling permanent hunting camps at three sites in central Idaho's Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness. Republican Sens. Larry Craig and Michael Crapo said on Tuesday that the action, which still must be railified by the House, reasserts the original intention of the 1980 law creating the wilderness area. "It is clear to me that Senator Church, the main proponent of the legislation, intended for these lodges to remain," Craig said in a statement. "I am mystito eliminate this intended and Senator Church's intended protections." The legislation would overturn the decision issued three years ago by U.S. District Judge Sidney Thomas essentially directing the Forest Service to remove the structures in Smith Gulch, Arctic Creek and Stub Creek. The Forest Service had set the end of 2005 for removal of the structures along the federally designated wild and scenic reach of the Salmon River that accommodates rufters, hunters, fishermen and other visitors. Wilderness Watch, the Montana-based group that has Creek has 1,000 square feet of buildings. The camps have operated since the 1930s under special use permits issued by the Forest Service, and land managers determined that they were Dispute over support fund nears resolution

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – The dispute over a support fund for Parker Jensen is close a resolution, a state official said.

"We're waiting to receive that one more piece of additional information ... and then we will declare the citation and we will declare the matter concluded," said Francine Giani, the director of the Utah Division of Consumer Protection.

She met Monday with Tracy Jensen, Parker's uncle who started the fund, and his lawyer, LaVar Christensen.

The state agency last week ini-

LaVar Christensen.
The state agency last week initiated a subpoens of bank records for the fund because the boy's family, cited earlier this month for failing to file the paperwork to make the fund legal, continued to disregard the state's requests.
That came after Giani said let-

ters sent by registered mail went unanswered and repeated promises to supply information to the division were not kept.

The Jensens were cited because they hadn't finished the legal process allowing them to solicit and collect funds to help pay for 13-year-old's medical care. Parker was diagnosed with a rare form of bone cancer last spring. His parents' disagreement with doctors over treatment forced the family into a monthslong public custody battle with Utah authorities. Last month the state withdrew its petition for custody of the boy, which would also have placed him in court-ordered chemotherapy treatments.

Giani said Monday the division of the state of the said of the said

ments.
Giani said Monday the division's intent was make sure donations to the fund were used as promised in contribution letters

and on the family's Web site. The letters said funds would be used for medical and other expenses, while the Web site said the money would go toward Daren and Barbara Jensen's legal

bills.

It was that discrepancy, as well as the failure to conclude the process that would make the charitable fund legal, that concerned the Division of Consumer

Christensen, who also is a state christensen, who also is a state representative from Draper, assured Giani she would have a full accounting of the distribu-tion of the money by Wednesday, the citation-issued deadline for Tracy Jensen to provide informa-tion before fines could be issued.

The support fund, which brought in about \$6,400 is now closed. The Jensens are no longer seeking donations.

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Academy cadet faces prison time for using, dealing drugs

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) - An Air Force Academy cadet has been court-martialed and sentenced to six months in prison for using and dealing drugs.

drugs.

Senior cadet John-Paul Doolin was dismissed Monday from the Air Force and must forfeit pay and allowances.

He was charged in October with the wrongful use of Eestasy, the amphetamine Ketamine and mushrooms, as well as dealing an Eestasy derivative. He had faced up to 17 years in prison.

Doolin was one of six cadets charged this year with drug offenses and at least six more face punishment for violating alcohol rules. The academy is also reeling from a sexual assault scandal that led to new leaderreeling from a sexual assault scandal that led to new leader-ship and sweeping changes at the

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school near Colorado Springs school near Colorado Springs.
Two years ago, the academy
was hit by a drug scandal that
implicated 38 cadets of the 4,300member student body. Former
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slow to react to the assault scandal because they were focusing
on curbing drug use.

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The miracle food? It's the Alaska beluga whale, an ancient source of food in more than 50 villages along the Bering Sea and Artic Ocean.

And according to hunters, health officials and biologists meeting last week with the Alaska Beluga Whale Committee, a strip of half-dried backstrap dipped in whale oil, or a chunk of aged beluga skin with blubber, may be one of the soundest meals available to coastal Natives and their families.

"To me, it gets me more healthy," said Allen Atchak Sr., a whaling captain from Stebbins who feeds his family of seven children lots of beluga. "I don't ever get said: I don't ever get bad colds. I think it's medicine."

"It's always good to catch whales," added Albert Simon, a beluga hunter. "That's why not too much is wasted."

Atchak, Simon and about 40 other hunters, scientists and visitors discussed the nutritional benefits and preparation of beluga whales during the group's annual meeting last week at the Hotel Captain Cook in Anchorage. Hunters also shared harvest exports and observations from the figst season and talked over lessarch ideas for 2001.

"About 55,000 whales live in four Alaska stocks in the Bering Sea and Arctic Ocean Alaska Natives take 200 to 400 of them each year in hunts comanaged by the committee and the National Marine Fisheries Service under the federal Marine Mammal Protection Act. These whales are generically separate from the 300 to 400 belugas its each as depleted in Cook I lett near Anchorage.

The health benefits of whales are enormous, said Dr. Jim Berner, director of community health with the Alaska Native Tibal Health Consortium.

In recent years, scientists and Natives have questioned whether

Elk refuge forage is at record low

is at.record low

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) – Four thousand elk and 450 bison have migrated to the National Elk Refuge, but forage there is at a record low, wildlife officials said.

Habitat biologist Eric Cole said class than half the forage usually produced on 25,000 arces in the area grew last summer.

Cole and an assistant estimated the forage at 7,140 tons, most of it grass. That is down from an average that the control of t



Biologist Joel Blatchford salvages meat from a ashore south of Anchorage, Alaska, Aug. 30.

ashore south of Anchorage, Alaska, Au industrial contaminants and heavy metals that work through the global food chain and concentrate in tissues and muscles of marine mammals were making traditional Goods like belugas too risky to eat. Berner told the group emphatically that eating beluga whales and other subsistence foods offers incredible nutritional rewards.

It is true that, like other marine animals, belugas have been found to build up mercury, Berner said. But they also have clevated levels of the mineral selenium and vita-

mercury.

Smeone eating food harvested from the ocean off Alaska would be far better off than someone eating processed food bought in the grown and the grown and the grown and the grown in the grown to the grown t

Delegation votes 4-0 on Medicare

BOISE (AP) - Despite earlier

wavering, Idahos all Republican congressional delegation studen care legislation that was forwarded to President Bush on Tuesday—"It's not a perfect bill," Sen. Michael Craps said before the final wore. But he said it included the first major reforms in the government health care system that will significantly benefit states like Idaho.

The bill passes Craig called the bill a solid step toward providing

Craig called the bill a solid step -A1 toward providing seniors with a drug benefit and injecting market competition into the Medicare program, but he also said "my concerns about this bill are very serious ones."

As with others, he questioned the price tag and the need for additional changes to the system. It was second-term Congressman Butch Otter's change of heart during the weekend that helped make that Senate vote possible.

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Adamantly opposed because there was no provision for paying the S40 billion a year the bill's drug benefit for senior citizens costs, Otter said he stood his ground during two early-morning elephone calls from Bush on Saturday, asking for his support. But shortly after the second call from Bush, Otter said he was not passed, there were enough moderate Republicans willing to join the Democrats to pass an even more expensive proposal. The delegation's support came over objections of some Idaho constituents, led by United Vision for Idaho, which echoëd complaints that the bill provided more benefits to drug companies than senior citizens and the disabled poor.

But Otter agreed with fellow

But Otter agreed with fellow Congressman Michael Simpson that despite concerns the bill cor-rects reimbursement discrepan-cies that have shorted doctors and hospitals in rural states like Idaho for decades.

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Protests mark Bush's first visit to Vegas as president

Issues include Yucca Mountain nuclear waste dump

LAS VEGAS (AP) - President Bush came to Las Vegas on Tuesday to raise more yand support among Neruda residents, but hundreds also turned out to show their anger at his decisions to approve the Yuca Mountain muclear waste facility and his action on Medicare. Bush addressed Medicare and medical liability issues at a recent place of the property of th

Iraq war, union polices, anequeurs, abortion policy, and the Patriot Act.

Opponents of Yucca Mountain say bush broke a campaign pledge to let "sound science" decide if the nation's nuclear repository should open 90 miles northwest of Las Vegas. That was interpreted in Newada as a 'chance to stop the Yucca Mountain project.

Last July, Congress approved the plant to store 77,000 tons of radioactive waste in the state. The Energy Department is preparing to apply to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission for a license to open the repository in 2010.

"As a Newadan, of course, Irm upset I'm upset a muset about Yucca Mountain," said Diane Hart, 42, are trifted Las Vegas businesswoman. "But he's not going to change his mind. What we have to do is change presidents."

Peggy Mase Johnson, executive director of the Jas Vegas-based advocacy group Chitzen Alert and the organizer of the demonstration of the statement of the demonstration of startibuted copies of a May 3, 2900, letter from Bush, then the governor of Texas. Bush's letter

tells Nevada Gov. Kenny Guinn that as president, Bush "would not sign legislation that would send nuclear waste to any proposed site unless it's been deemed scientifi-cally safe."

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cally safe."

Bush and Congress picked the Yucca Mountain site with the Yucca Mountain site with the Energy Department still addressing 293 scientific questions.

"I think it was a done deal before he ever took office," said Marsha Forkos, Sierra Club southern Nevada group chairwoman and another protest organizer "We want to make him aware that Nevada is not going to just roll overand play dead."

Earlier Bush spoke for 30 minutes to crowd of about 200 people at Spring Valley Hospital.

The president called Tuesdays whe by the Senate to approve sweeping changes to Medicare a major victory" that will strengthen and modernize the system. The legislation that includes a new prescription drug benefit for 90 mil-

legislation that includes a new pre-scription drug benefit for 40 mil-lion older and disabled Americans goes to Bush for his signature. "We inherited a good Medicare system. It has worked, but it was becoming old and needed help," Bush said.

Bush said.

Jackie Johnson, a surgical nurse
at a Las Vegas hospital and a member of the Service Employees
International Union, joined about
45 union members who waved
signs and chanted as the president's motorcade arrived at the
hospital

cents' motorcade arrived at the hospital.

Johnson said the Medicare changes proposed by the Bush administration and coupled with changes to worker overtime policies would mean "more work, less-help, sicker patients"

"We need to study the broken system before making changes so fast," she said.

Denise Kelley, vice president of the Nevada Alliance for Retired Americans, said her group planned aftermoon news conferences in Las Vegas and Reno to blame Bush for breaking promises to Americans breaking promises to Americans on Medicare and prescription drug coverage. "What happens when you have a prescription that's \$279 for a 90-

states could harm Bush

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON - The U.S. economy is perking up, but not all states are benefiting equally, and some that aren't could make or break President Bush's drive for

one of 15 states with declines even as jobs nationwide grew by 126,000, according to the U.S. Labor Department. The figures adjusted to smooth out seasonal variations in the labor market. Other losers among political battleground states included Pennsylvania, which shed 3,900 jobs last month, and Missouri, which dropped 3,300 jobs. Many of the lost jobs are in factories; that could help Democrats energize their traditional union base and get more voters to the polls, Green said.

break President Bush's drive for re-election next year.

Some 14 states remain in recession, even as the Commerce Department on Tuesday revised its calculation of U.S. economic growth this summer to an unusually strong 8.2 percent annual rate. Some of those 14 states are electoral battlegrounds in the industrial Midwest that could decide the outcome of next year's presidential election. While a national economic recovery almost surely

id election. While a national economic recovery almost surfave would help bush, that may not be enough unless the recovery is strong enough to create jobs in those states, political analysts say "Overall, the jobs issue is a potent one here," said John Green, a political scientist at the University of Akron in Ohio, a state Bush would have to fight hard to hold Ohio. "If the election were held doday, Bush would have to fight hard to hold Ohio."
Ohio lost 130.0" jobs in October, one of 15 states with declines even one of 15 states with declines even

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"Seniors are not going to benefit overall," said Scott Watts, presi-dent of the alliance that represents 7,000 retirees in the state. "Pharmaceuticals and insurance

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Mary Time Club meets for potluck at home

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was held: New officers are: Connie Smith, president; Betty Slifer, vice president; Marie Webb, secretary/treasurer; and Rose Crawford, reporter.

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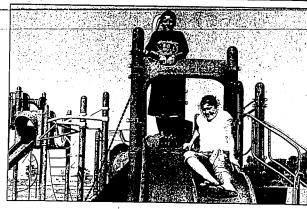
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A PLACE TO PLAY



Brother and sister, Kody and Brittney Irving, try out the new playground equipment installed at Jean's Park in Castleford. The equipment was purchased by the Castleford Recreation District and Installed by volunteers from the community. Herseshoe pits have also been installed at the park.

Horses, lots of love would help heal Crystal

Wednesday's

Children

"I ride horses. I know how to clean stalls and how to groom them and do all the work that's needed. I would ehjoy it a lot if I could have a family with horses and would travel a lot with their horses and go on rides. Horses make me feel loved, I think when I'm around horses I am a lan haronier person.

when I'm around horses I am a lot happire person.
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of a horse."

Crystal's caregivers quote
"The Horse Whisperer" when

Age 13

they describe her ability to con-nect with, care for and feel empathy for an Appaloosa at

Crystal

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If you want to learn about what works with Crystal, watch her with a horse. She builds trust and confidence through communication and actions.

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associated communications of terms.
Heil is the daughter of Lynda J. Jones of Twin Falls. Her husband, Dun, is the son of Edward M. and Denise M. Heil of Twin Falls. In 1997, the soldier graduated from Twin Falls High School.

Davenport graduates from Army basic combat training

Army Pvt. Robert

nport Jr. has graduated basic combat training at Fort Knox, Ky.
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During the nine-week training, the trainee received instruction in drill and ceremony, weapons, rifle marksmanship and bayone training, chemical warfare, field training and tactical exercises, armed and unarmed combat, military courtesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid and Army history, traditions and core values.

He is the son of Rosemarie and the stepson of Craig Loden of Twin Falls.

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Study dates map from pre-Columbus trip

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) —
The latest scientific analysis of a
disputed map of the medieval
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Christopher Columbus set sail.
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The map is valued at \$20 million
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A study last summer said the

ink on the parchment map was made in the 20th century.
But chemist Jacqueline Olin, a retired researcher with the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, said Tuesday her analysis shows the ink was madern medieval times.
"There is no evidence this is a forged trainium dioxide ink," said Olin; whose paper appears in the December issue of the journal Analytical Chemistry.

The authenticity of the map has been debated since the 1960s, when philanthropist Paul Mellon gave it to Yale. The university has not taken a position on its authenticity. The map depicts the world, in-cluding the north Atlantic coast of North America.
It includes text in medieval Lathrand's legend that describes how "Leff Eiriksson," a

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Scholars have dated the map to around 1440. Some scholars have speculated that Columbus could have used the map to find the New World in 1492.

Last summer, Olin and other researchers announced that carbon-14 dating of the parchment, showed it was made around 1434 — exactly the right time for the map to be genuine.

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Mysterious lake dome

VELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. - Far below the blue waters of Yellowstone Lake, a mysterious dome 2,100 feet across and 100 feet high is causing concern among scientists and citizens who don't know whether it's a harmless curiosity or a hazard on the verge of exploding. The dome, also called a bulge or an elevated plain, is less than a mile from shore and was recently explored by researchers with the U.S. Geological Survey, using unmanned submarines and sonar.

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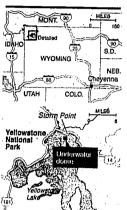
"It could be the precursor to a hydrothermal explosion," said Lisa Morgan, a geologist leading the team. "It's a pretry significant feature."

Hydrothermal blasts occur when super-hoated water, often under extreme pressure, rapidly flashes to steam, hurling rocks and sometimes gouging out huge craters.

News of the dome comes at a time of increased activity beneath Yellowstone, which experienced a magnitude 4.4 earthquake in August 1.1 in July, the park shut down part of a popular trail near the Norris Geyser Basin because the ground heated up to 200 degrees. Steamboar Geyser, the world's tallest, has sometimes gone 50 years between cruptions gone 50 years between gone

year.
The events have sparked huernet chatter and fear from some that a catastrophe is at hand.
But scientists and park officials

ing there is no evidence of any immediate threat and that Yellowstone is intensely moni-



tored for any changes.

Morgan said the dome could have been in the lake for up to 10,000 years. And while it may explode, it might just as easily collapse or simply do nothing.

Still, she and park officials are drawing up a hazard-assessment plan just in case.

"A hydrothermal explosion is

Source: USGS

said.

Mary Bay, an area of the lake near the dome, was created by a hydrothermal blats more than 13,000 years ago at acciding the said of the biggest explosions in geologic history. There are a least five other cruces in yellowstone Lake caused by massive eruptions.

Exactly what damage an explosion would cause today a is being investigated. Morgan said in could eject rocks and poisonous gas and cause waves as high as 20 feet. Whether the damage would spread beyond the park depends on the force of the blast.

"There are a lot of scenarios we are trying to put together," park goologist Hank Heasler said. "No one has ever witnessed a large hydrothermal explosion. It's a steam temperatures in the park through a network of sensors. Plums explosion, which can be as powerful as TNT."

Heasler keeps tabs on the rising temperatures in the park through a network of sensors. Plums of steam and gurgling, belching cauldrons of hot water dot the surreal landscape where the trail was closed. Most remain shut to the public. "The message is that Yellowstone is dynamic," Heasler said. "It changes daily."

The park, which draws 3 million visitors a year, sits atop one of the most active volcances on Earth, a deep calder 45 miles long and 30 miles across, with more than

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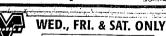
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Report: Expect school enrollment to slow

WASHINGTON (AP) - School enrollment, which soared during the 1990s, will grow at a much slower pace during the next 10 years and even decline in the Northeast, an Education Department estimate shows. Enrollment in private and public schools grew to a record 54 million students from the late 1980s through 2001, increasing, 19 percent. But through 2013, enrollment is expected to grow at just 5 percent, upping the total to 564 million.

million.

The projections for public schools vary by region, with big gains in the West, little change in the Midwest, a small increase in the South and a drop in the Marthaut

the South and a drop in the Northeast. The estimates, released annually by the National Center for Education Statistics, are aimed at helping state and local policy makers in hiring, construction and budgeting. The center, an arm of the Education Department, makes projections on college degrees, school spending and other measures based on demographic trends.

Yellowstone

10.000 vents, geysers and bub-bling pools of hot water. Scientists compare the place to a huge set of lungs that rise and fall. Others say it's like a piecrust expanding with steam then sub-siding as heat escapes through the crist.

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"Yellowstone is a living, breathing caldera," said Bob Smith, professor of geophysics at the University of Utah and a coordinating scientist at the Yellowstone Volcano Observatory, "We can see the ground rising and falling in Yellowstone. It's a complex place with a lot of thermal energy."

Geologists estimate that the last pig cruption happened 640,000 years ago, when the volcano sent ash as far south as Texas. Scientists say it was 1,000 times ash as far south as Texas some powerful than the Mount Saint Helens cataclysm in 1980.

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When it's not erupting, the ground beneath the pine forests and bison herds routinely shakes and slides. Last year, there were 2.375 carthquakes. Most are small, but a temblor registering 7.5 on the Richter scale killed 28 people just outside the park in 1599.

people just outside the park in 1959.
One of the liveliest areas lies beneath Vellowstone Lake.
Flanked by geysers and roiling jurquoise pools, the lake has more than 110 miles of shoreline and six at 7.73 feet, making it the largest high-altitude lake in North America. At its deepest, the lake is at least 320 feet deep and has an average depth of \$140 feet.
Deep blue, with bayes and lagoous created by past eruptions, the lake floor remained largely a mystery until researchers using cameras on robot submarines began exploring it.
"This is the moon, under water," Morgan said.
Down among the shadows, the team saw more than 250 thermal vents, fissures, geyser basins and columns of silica soaring 30 feet high.
"Evervone is paving attention."

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Schools will see shift from East to West

With the children of baby boomers moving through and out of schools, it's no surprise that the student population is growing more slowly, said Mark Mather, policy analyst for the Population Reference Bureau, which assesses population trends and their implications.

cations.
"I think you'd expect that to continue to trickle off as we have commine to Trickle off as we have baby boomers now going into retirement ages," Mather said. "There's really a major shift going on in the age structure of the U.S. population."

population."

Women today are having fewer children than they were a few decades ago, but the rate of births and a population of the second sec

decades ago, but the rate of births per woman remains relatively high for a developed country, which will help keep school enrollment grow-ing, Mather said.

Other key factors for the schools are immigration and migration within the country, particularly among Hispanies. The Hispanie population increased almost 9 per-cent in the two years ending July

researchers try to put their find-ings in perspective, others have opted for doomsday scenarios. One Web site urged everyone within 600 miles of Yellowstone to ready for a major eruption while accusing the park of covering up the extent of the danger. Another claims Yellowstone will blow its cords in the next six

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Another claims Yellowstone
"will blow its cork" in the next six
months, causing "the three days of
darkness spoken of in the Bible."

Such talk confounds park officials and scientists.

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"We say the park is safe," said

Yellowstone spokeswoman Cheryl Matthews. "The changes at Norris and the lake are part of the dynamics of the park."

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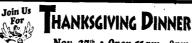
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2002, the Census Bureau said.

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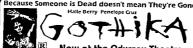


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PHOENIX (AP) - Country singer Glen Campbell, whose hits included "Rhinestone Cowboy," struck another car while driving drunk- and left-tho- secenc- then-ther here of a police officer while demanding to see the folice chief, authorities said thesday.

He was freed early Thesday on \$2,000 bail on charges of extreme drunken driving and hit and run. He also was arrested on suspicion of assaulting a police officer. Campbell, 67, was arrested Monday at his home after a collision at a Phoenix intersection in which nobody was hurt, police §gt. Randy Force said. A witness had followed the car, called police on a cell phone and directed them to a home in the Bitmore area, Force said.

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"Officers contacted the driver of that BMW who was Glen Campbell," he said. "Based on his appearance and demeanor, they believed he was intoxicated and took him into custody."

Breath tests on Campbell showed he had a blood-alcohol level of 0.20, according to court documents. Police are awaiting results of a blood test.

Extreme drunken driving applies when results are above 0.15 percent. The legal limit for drivers in Arizona is 0.08 percent.

He posted bail on the charges of suspicion of extreme drunken driving and hit and run. While being processed at a police station, police said Campbell — minutes away from being released to waiting friends and family—became angry and kneed \$9.\$\text{Bill Niles}\$ in the thigh. Niles was not hurt.

That prompted police to arrest him again, on suspicion of assault. He was taken to jail and appeared in Superior Court just before midnight. A court commissioner, Sieve Kupiszewski, placed him on supervised release, requiring him to check in periodically with court mentions, who could test him for alcohol and drugs.

"There was a lot of, 'Do you know who I am. I'm Gleam Campbell'. In shouldn't be locked up like this: 'He asked to speak this first time for everythings' a first time for everythings. I a first time for everythings of a first time for everythings of a first time for everythings. I affect the for everythings of a first time for everythings. A first time for everythings. A first time for everythings and a first time for everythings. A first time for everythings of the singer. "I'd din't look like him at all. He had on a ball cap and was wearing shorts and a Tabirt," Root told the East Valley Tribune.

Campbell has acknowledged years of heavy drinking and drug use and discussed his decision to quit drinking and drug use and discussed his decision to quit drinking and drugs in an interview with 'The Associated Press in August.

"Talk about a tool of the devil. That's one of them — drugs,' Campbell, who has lived in the pond of the sound of this on the pond of the

cessful in the 1960s and early 70s with a string of hits on the pop and country charts, including "Galveston," "Gentle on My Mind," "Wichita Lineman" and the Grammy-winning "By the Time I Get to Phoenix."

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Jury finds former officer innocent in fake-drug case

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DALLAS (AP) - A former narcotics officer was cleared Thesday of charges that he helped frame innocent Mexican immigrants who were sent to jail after being found with what turned out to be fake drugs.

Jurors deliberated five hours beginning Monday afternoon before reaching the verdict in fawor of former Senior Cpl. Mark De La Paz, who was the arresting officer in many of the disputed cases. In all, more than 80 cases were dismissed after tests revealed the purported drugs were extra the purported drugs were cautally gypsum powder or other legal substances.

Prosecutors had alleged De La Paz, 36, lied in arrest warrants about seeing drug transactions take place between four innocent immigrants and confidential informants.

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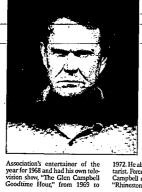
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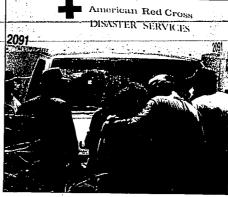
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clubs on three-card support or
making a negative double without
four hearts would be very dangerous, so he passes reluctantly.
However, all is well. South can reopen with one no-trump to show
18-19 points (with 12-14 points he
would just pass here), and now
North comes to life and bids the
no-trump game.

WEST ♠ Q 10 7 6 5 3 ♥ J 7 4 ◆ A 5

EAST ↓ J 8 ↓ Q 8 5 ↓ K 8 4 3 ↓ J 10 8 6 SOUTH-

↑ A K 4 ▼ A 10 6 2 ◆ Q J ↑ K Q 3 2

Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: North

The bidding:

 South
 West Pass Pass Pass

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 Pass Pass Pass

 3 NT
 All pass

Opening lead: Spade six

BID WITH THE ACES

11-26-B

South holds

↑92 ▼ K93 ↑109762 ↑ A74

West North East
1 A Dbl. Pass
2 A Pass Pass

ANSWER: Compete to three diamonds. Do not sell out to two spades. Your partner's initial double promises support for diamonds and opening values, so it is up to you, with real extras in di-amond length and high-eards (compared to what you might have), to take the push.

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would just pass here), and now North comes to life and bids the not-tump game.

On a spade lead it may look tempting for South to win and play on diamonds. But West would duck his ace, allowing East to win his diamond king and clear the spades. Now West will be waiting in the wings to get in with the diamond ace to cash out all the spades. Contrast what happens if South ducks the first trick. He wins the spade continuation and plays a diamond. Though East can win the first diamond trick, as before, there is a big difference: East no longer has a spade to play. Whether he shifts to a heart or club, declarer cannot be prevented from coming home with his contract by establishing the diamonds.

Ducking when you have two stops in the opponents' suit may seem unnatural perhaps, but when you have two cards to knock out (the top diamonds in this example) rit can often be right. Moreover, with South having all the other suits so well under control, no shift by West could have harmed him.

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Wednesday, November 26, 2003

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- a timeout.

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- ESPN's Tom Jackson on deactivated Tampa Bay Bucraneers wide receiver Keyshawn Johnson

TRIVIA OUESTION:

QUESTION:

Who caught the game-winning touchdown with a leaping grab in the final minute against Dallas in the 1981 NFC title game that sent the San Francisco 49ers to their first Super Bowl?

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College volleyball

CSI at NJCAA National Tournament, West Plains, Mo.

IN BRIEF

Gooding volleyball offers gift boxes

GODDING — Gooding High School volleyball players are tak-ing orders for holiday gift boxes of apples as a fund-raiser to help the players attend camps. The cost is 514 per box. Varieties of apples available are Red Delicious, Fuji, Granny Smith or mixed. Orders will be taken until Dec. 7 and the apples will be delivered Dec. 14 or 15 directly to cus-tomers.

Orders will be taken until Dec. 7 and the apples will be delivered Dec. 14 or 15 directly to customers.
Call Joleen Toone at 934-4831 (work) or 934-5771 (home) with any questions.

Burley team becomes 'Santa's helpers'

BURLEY - Coach Scott Palin and the Burley High School football team are offering their services as Santa's helpers this holiday season.

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Anyone in need of holiday help decorating, putting up lights, wrapping presents - can call 678-3903 or 431-4274, or e-mail hondo@pmt.org to ask for assis-

nonacepanace tance.

The fee for help is a donation made to the Bobcat Football Camp Fund. For your donation, a team of adult-supervised athletes will help you get ready for the holidaus.

idays.
They will also be available after Christmas to help take down dec-orations and haul away Christmas

YMCA tennis is open to non-members this winter

TWIN FALLS - The YMCA is holding a tennis ladder for mem-bers and non-members in singles and doubles this winter. All junior classes have already home.

begun, Call 733-4384 for more informa-

Rupert baskethall registration continues

registration Continues
RUPERT - Registration for the
Rupert Recreation Department's
high school basketball and youth
boys basketball programs will run
through Dec. 12.
All boys in grades 1-6 and 9-12
- are welcome to register at Rupert
City Hall between 9 a.m. and 5
p.m. The cost is 515 per player if
registered by Dec. 12 and \$30
thereafter. The season will begin
in January and run through
February.

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TRIVIA ANSWER: Dwight Clark

CSI comes up short at tourney

Eagles will battle Miami-Dade for 3rd place

By Joe Paisley Times-News writer

Times-News writer

WEST PLAINS, Mo. – The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team's effort was there if not the execution. The Golden Eagles (49-4) fell in the semifinals to Barton County (Kan.) Community College 30-25, 30-26, 31-29, a victim of too many errors against a sound Cougars spuad Tuesday night at the 2003 NJCAA Division I Volleyball Championship teurnament in West Plains, Mo. For the first time since

NJCAA Division | Volleyball Championship

Tuesday's results
Quarterfinals
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No. 5 SW Mo. 51-West Plains def. No.
4 Blirn College (Feas.), 30-27, 28
30, 30-19, 30-26

ACL tear puts Andreza

Santos on bench - D2 Eastern Arizona College won in 1991, the championship tro-phy won't reside in Miami or Twin Falls. Host Southwest Missouri State-West Plains, the No. 5 seed, upset the two-time defending champion Sharks 30-27, 22-30, 19-30, 30-25, 15-8 in the other semifinal before

No. 2 Barton County (Kan) def. No. 3 CSI 30-25, 30-26, 30-29 No. 5 SW Mo. St. West Plains def. No. 1 Mamh-Dade CC (Fla.) 30-27, 22-30, 19-30, 30-25, 15-8

Today's schedulo
All Times MST
Finals
No. 2 Barton County (Kon.) vs. No. 5
SW Mo. St. West Plains, 5 p.m.
Third-place match
No. 1 Miam-Dade CC (Fla.) vs. No. 3
CSI, 3 p.m.

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Southern Idaho hit-ter Eliane Santos hits one of her match-high 25 kills over from left. Eliza Cezario and Mary Trimble of Seward County (Kan.) CC Tuesday morning during the second round of the 2003 NICAA nament in West Plains, Mo. CSI's Amber Bloom, left, and Chrystal Johnson look on.

Tigers rally to beat Bruins

Jerome stays undefeated

By Dustin Lapray Times-News write:

Times-Nows writer

TWIN FALLS - The Jerome girls basketball team rallied from a 24-9 deficit to beat arch-rival Twin Falls 54-43 in Twin Falls Tuesday to remain undefeated on the season.

The Bruins came out on a smoking-hot 16-2 run to begin the game, led by Heidl Heidenreich down low. Heidenreich led the Bruins with 13 points while Amanda Hovey scored six on the perimeter.

The Tigers just couldn't get the ball in the basket in the first half.

"We just had a lack of intensity and confidence," perome head coach Michele Skyles said. "They were just playing awesome. I give Twin all the cred. They came out ready to play, we weren't. We weren't blocking out and we made a lot of mental errors."

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"We buried ourselves to the point that I was worried about how we'd come out (in the second half),"
Skyles said.
It seemed like everything that went wrong for the
Tigers in the first half went right for them in the second, as they outcomed the Bruins 45:19 in the final
24 minutes for the 11-point win.

The Tigers turned the game around in the third
quarter Vianessa West, on her way to an 11-point
night, hit a big 3-pointer to open the half and close
the lead to 26-12. Then Whitney Clark, who signed a
letter of intent to play for the Northwest Nazarence
College carlier this week, and Mallory Meservy
went on a tear. Meservy had three steals in the third,
all of which resulted in points for Jerome. Clark
scored nine of her 23 in the quarter as the Tigers rallead into the fourth quarter.

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"I told the girls (at the half) that there's two things and one is how hard you work

"It told the girls (at the half) that there's two things that you can control, and one is how hard you work and the other is blocking out," Skyles said. "Everybody stepped up in that second half and we started believing."

The Tigers picked up in the fourth frame where they left off in the third. West had a powerful block that started a fast break to begin the quarter. He tide really turned in the fourth quarter as the Tigers hit all but three of their free-throws in the final frame, while the Bruns went Zfor-10 from the line.

"Jerome just started handling the pressure and

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Twin Falls post Hannah Heldenroich shoots the ball under pressure from Tiger defensive players Tara Davis, left, and Elisa Hope during their game Tuesday night in Twin Falls.

Parcells tries savoring emotional win on short week

IRVING, Texas - Bill Parcells was about to put the Dallas Covboys' victory over the Carolina Panthers in perspective. He was going to tell his players what they did right and wrong, explain the significance of the win and describe the playoff ramifications.

He couldn't. He was too choked

the common are was too
up to get it all out.
It didn't matter. Whatever
Parcells might have said couldn't
have had the same impact on play-

ers as the teary-eyed reaction from their stern, demanding boss in the locker room following a 24-20 victory Sunday.
"That was something special," tight end Dan Campbell said Monday, "It's something I'll never forget – ever. He's a hard man, a hard coach, but he gives credit when credit is due. That speaks volumes."

volumes."
This game meant more than usual because of several factors. Although the Cowboys have gone from three straight losing seasons to being tied for the divi-

sion lead, they'd been shut out in two of the previous four games and weren't so impressive in the wins. Only one of the seven teams they'd beaten had a winning record as of Sunday and two of their three losses were to teams with losing records.

If they didn't turn it around against Carolina, a bigger slide was possible considering a Thanksgiving matchup with Miami and a trip to Philadelphia were next.

"I knew that this game was going to be very important to this

team - probably more than they knew it," Parcells said Monday.
Despite 19 peralties, including lass including lass includent pass includent pass includent pass includent pass includent pass to the proposition of Carolina's 20 peraltically forgotten running game and expected proposition proposition in the Cowhoys never trailed and one carolina for preventing Carolina from even trying another comestack.

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Add all those factors together and it's understandable why someone as devoted as Parcells would Please see PARCELLS, Page D2

State champion dominates Canyon All-Conference team

TWIN FALLS - The Wendell Trojans state championship foot-ball team landed the majority of the selections in the recently-announced 2003 Canyon All Conference Team.
Coach of the year Jerry Diehl's players collected 15 offensive or defensive first-team nominations. Leading the charge is Tyrel Davis,

first-team selection at both a first-team selection at both quarterback and linebacker and Jysen Lancaster at wide receiver defensive back and number Teammate Cody Howerton is a two-way selection (running back/dinebacker), as is Brett Fowler (wide receiver/defensive back), Nick Scott (offensive/defensive lines), Kevin Oden (offensive/defensive lines) and Kael Pope (tight end, defendant line for the feature of the feature

sive line). A full list follows:

Coach of the Year: Jerry Diehl, Wendell

Offense

First Team erback - Tyrel Davis, Sr.,

Wendell Running backs Cody Howerton, Sr., Wendell; Michael Grant, Sr., Valley; Scott Black, Sr.,

Glemis Ferry
Wide receivers Jysen
Lancaster, Sr., Wendell; Brett
Frowler, Sr., Wendell; Scott
Arellano, Sr., Glemis Ferry
Offensive Hinemen - Nick Scott,
Sr., Wendell; Justin Parlett, Jr.,
Glemis Ferry, Mike McEwen, Sr.,
Valley, Leif Morrison, Sr., Glemis
Ferry, Kevin Oden, Jr., Wendell
Tight end - Kael Pope, Sr.,
Please see CANYON, Page D2

Skyline slips by **Spartans**

RUPERT - It was just too much

RUPERT - It was just too much Achley Baldwin, as the sonior post scored 28 points to lead the Skyline Lady Crizzlies over Minico's Lady Spartans 59-48 Tuesday might at Spartan Gymnasium.

Baldwin hit from all angles, pounding the Spartans (1-4) on the post, along with steepping outside to hit three 3-pointers. Led by Baldwin's eight first-quarter points, the Idaho Falls-based Grazies (4-1) opened the game with a 12-2 run. Minico coath Clint Straatman put the run in perspective the Leight at the end of the tumel parted small, "Straatman said. "When we got close, we didn't take advantage of it."

On the strength of that run and Baldwin's 19 first-half points, the Grizzlies entered the second half up 29-19.

But things got interesting in the

Grizzlies entered the second half up 29-19.
But things got interesting in the third quarter. With senior post Erica Miller leading the charge, Minico was able to cut the Grizzly lead to three points midway through the third Minico came out with their usual third quarter flurry, as Miller pounded the hall inside, forcing Baldwin into two, quick fouls and frustrating the Skyline star on the offensive end. The Minico defense held Baldwin to four points in the chird quarter and outscreed Skyline 14-11.
"It think our girls finally found out, that we can play the game there," Straatman said.
But it was not to be for the Spartans.
Baddwin and senior guard Ashley

But it was not to be for the Spartans.
Baldwin and senior guard Ashley Baldwin and senior guard Ashley Baldwin and senior guard Ashley Marsh led the Grizzles to a 19-point fourth quarter that sealed the win. Skyline coach Marco Martin was sleased with his star's performance, but more pleased with his star's performance, but more pleased with his team's balanced scoring.

"It's nice with this group, It could be three different people any given night," Martin said. "Ashley will get ner points, but the other girst back her up."

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Minico's balanced scoring attack was led by junior post Amanda Ottman's 11-point, 11-rebound double-double, along with Miller's 10 points and eight rebounds. Six Minico players scored five points or more.

more.
"They showed a lot of character, a lot of heart," Straatman said.
Both Marsh and senior guard Mikey Price backed up Baldwin's stellar performance with nine points.

points.

Minico will have until next
Tuesday's game at Jerome to heal;
stcknesses and injuries. The
Sparrans need the rest, as many
girls have been playing with a cold
or flu Regular starter Amber Warth
sat our Tuesday's game with a twisted ankle.

ed ankle.

"We're getting healthy, and that's really good for us," Straatman said.
"Our record doesn't indicate the kind of team we are."

Skyline takes their show back home to Idaho Falls when they face Pocatello next Thesday.

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T.F. Christian Academy outduels M.V. Christian Conquerors, 32-25

TWIN FALLS - Junior Jenna Fenderson dropped in a game-high 18 points for the Twin Falls Christian Academy Warriors as they defeated the Magic Valley Christian Conquerors 32-25 luesday night in Twin Falls. Liz Allen paced the Conquerors

with 13 points.

Magic Valley Christian trailed
by four

Local sports by four points at halftime and

ered.
"We just had a hard time putting the ball in the basket
tonight." Conqueror coach Travis
Jacobson said. "Jenna Fenderson
had a great game for T.E.C.A. She
was tought to stop:
M.V.C. (1-1) plays at Lighthouse
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AMERICAN FALLS - Senior
Jessica Byington and junior
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Amber Funk both posted eight
points for Burley in the loss.

"We had a very tough game
where we really didn't shoot the
ball well." Burley coach Gordon
Kerbs said. "But we did hang
around, only to lose the game in
the end."

Burley (2-2) travels to Twin Falls

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Shoshone 37, Gooding 29

Shoshone 37, Gooding 29
GOODING - Shoshone used a late run to defeat Gooding 37-29.
Sophomore Katie Strunk led all scorers with 14 points for Shoshone, which outscored-Gooding 17-5 in the final quarter to seal the comeback victory. "It came down to the end of the game where they executed and we didn't. However, we did play we didn't. However, we Gooding coach Chris Comstock stated.
Gooding (3-2) hosts Buhl on Dec. 2.

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WOOD RIVER – Wood River
pulled out to a good lead in the
first half but lost it in the second
"Wood River couldn't catch up
after they lost it in the second
(quarter)," Hillcrest coach Brent
Carndauff said.
Wood River (3-2) travels to
Declo Tuesday Dec. 2.

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Lighthouse Christian 35.

Biles 28
TWIN FALLS – Lighthouse's Amber Olrik led the team with 16 points, nine steals and 10 rebounds against Bliss, as Bliss came out with a press and wore themselves down in the first falf.
"My girls were stopped in the first (quarter) by Bliss' press but blew them away with their rebounding," said Lighthouse coach Jake Tolman.
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ththouse Christian out-inded Bliss 35 to 20 on the rebounded Buss ... night. Lighthouse Christian (3-1) hosts Magic Valley Christian Dec. 2.

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Oakley 58, Cole Valley 40

Alli Cranney scored 17 points to lift Oakley to the non-conference

win.

Oakley out-rebounded Cole
Valley 31-20.

"We had excellent defense and
rebounded well," said Oakley
coach Brett Graham.

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getting the ball up the floor,"Twin
Falls head coach foe D. Shepard
said. "We just didn't score very
well in the second half."
At a crucial point in the fourth
quarter, with Jerome ahead 39-38,
the Bruins were called for a technical fout for an illegal substitution while Megan Marshall was
shooting a free-throw for Jerome.
Marshall hit the shot, then Clark
aniled both technical free throws
for the four point lead and the
ball. ball.
The Bruins never recovered.

As time ticked down, Jerome seemed to be making all the clutch shots, including free throws, and the Bruins couldn't score with consistency. "Games are won and lost on the free throw line," Skyles said. "And tonight that was proven."

The Bruins fall to 3-1 on the early season with this tough loss. "We played two great quarters tonight," Shepard said. "We just have to become a little bit more consistent. Hopefully, as the year goes on, we'll be there and be ready to go."

Jerome remains undefeated (4-0) with the road win Tuesday. Both teams will take the Thanksgiving holiday off and come back to play Dec. 2. The Bruins will host Burley and the Tigers will host Minico.

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Super soph Santos sits in frustration

WEST PLAINS, Mo. – You can see it when she's fidgeting on the College of Southern Idaho bench. For the few moments she's able

to sit down.

Sophomore Andreza Santos, a vocal, active leader on the court is in an unusual position after tearing the ACL in her left knee Sunday, ending her season three days early.

spoiled what could have been her crowning achievement, lead-ing a team with 11 freshmen to the national title and garnering National Player of the Year hon-

S. That all ended with an awkward

MRI Monday confirmed her worst fear when the doctor called he transpersed to the transper

Not with a ligament tear, though.

Now, she's reduced to cheer-teader and she continues to show her leadership when exhorting her teammates.

But it's not the same as being on the court.

Santos' injury was the talk of the hospitality room where the Division I college scouts gather. Four different scouts were over-head by a Times-News sports-writer talking on their cellular phones about Santos Thesday morning alone.

season.
This week begs the question of what could have been.
"We had a legit shot at the title with Andreza," Strond said.
"That's what kills you."

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connuce from DI 700-plus screaming fans at the West Plains Civic Center. It's the second year in a row the Grizzlies have reached the fifth match and the first time for Barton since 1989.

1989.
All CSI could do was watch as the Grizzlies celebrated. They can only blame themselves and some bad luck.

bad luck,
"They played like freshmen,"
said CSI coach Ben Stroud, "We
had moments of greatness but
then we made mistakes. It wasn't
a matter of them beating us so
much to manage he."

a matter of them beating us on much as ourselves."
Those aforementioned moments were often provided by Ehane Santos, who pounded down 22 kills and hit the floor for 11 digs. Tatyang Menshikova added 10 kills and three aces, many in Game 3 after moving over to left-side hitter.

That move was forced when sophomore Andreas Santos, CSIs, new season record holder in average kills and digs per game, was unable to play. An ACI, Lear in her left knee ended her season on the final play of practice Sunday. "With Andreas the match would have been totally different," said Barton coach, John Hunter. The mistakes came often on the court for the third-seeded Eagles. Sight serve-receive errors aren't.

court for the third-seeded Eagles. Eight servereceive errors aren't that reamy, but in a tight match it was too many free points for second-nanked Barton (33-1). "When we passed well, we were better," Strond said. "We couldn't sustain it. That's what killed us." Strond was only left to wonder what could have been if his lone sophomore and All-American could have played this week. "With Andreza, we would have won all three games," Strond said.

But now, CSI must try to contin-ue another school tradition. In 11 scanding school tradition. In 11 straight years at nationals, the Eagles have not lost their final match, be it for third place, fifth or the title.

CSI certainly showed some

match, be it for third place, fifth or the title.

CSI certainly showed some pride and determination Thesday morning, less than two hours after inding out their sophomore star was sidelined in a 30-18, 30-32, 35-33, 30-17 win over No. 11 seed Seward County of Kansas.

"We fought hard in that one too," Stroud said. "Then, we found a way to win instead of lose."

Eliane Santos pounded down 25 kills, made I1 digs and had nine blocks for a near triple-double. Menshikova had 14 kills and nine blocks while Var Filipe added 10 spikes and 13 blocks. Endia Oliver made seven fells and eight blocks. As a team, CSI smothered Seward with a 27-4 edge in team blocks.

Parcells

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"Eventually the team has to be
convinced that all the hard work
that they do is worth something,
When you win a game like that,
that makes a lot of what you do

worthwhile," he said. "It's hard to

worthwhile, he said. It is natu to explain. It just overcomes you sometimes a little bit. That's all. I'm not ashamed of it." Parcells said he was over it as soon as he left Texas Stadium. He then drove straight to team

headquarters to start preparing for Thursday's game against

for Thursday's game against Miami.

When players arrived Monday, many felt a new bond with their coach forged in the locker room Sunday.

Denver ends Phoenix win streak

DENVER (AP) - Carmelo Anthony scored 17 points, leading seven Denver players in double figures, and the Nuggets ended the Phoenix Suns' three-game winning streak, 110-80 on Tuesday night.

night. Voshon Lenard and Voshon Lenard and Francisco Elson, each had 16 points, and Francisco Elson added 10 rebounds. Reserves Earl Boykins and Rodney White scored 15 points each. Phoenis's Amare Stoudemire matched his season high with 25 points and also had 13 rebounds. Stephon Marbury had 20 points and 12 assists. Lenard scored 12 points in the third quarter, helping the Nuggets expand their seven-point hallfirm lead to 20. Lenard, Ofor-5 in the first half,

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Lenard, 0-for-5 in the first hall, hit a pair of 3-pointers and a 12-2 run to open the third quarter, and Denver forged a 61-44 lead. Phoenix cut the lead to 11, white had a three-point play and a pair of free throws to make it 75-5 late in the quarter. The Suns got no closer than 16 points after that.

The Suns lost their second-leading scorer, Shawn Marion, to a sprained left ankle just 2:16 into the game. He did not return. Denver used an 8-0 run, capped by Andre Miller's 20-foot jumper,

to open up a 10-2 lead, but Phoenix countered with nine straight points, including Joe Johnson's three-point play. Marbury scored 10 points in the quarter, but the Suns trailed 26-25 at the end of the period.

Pacers 98, Timberwolves 75

Pacers 98, Timberwolves -75
INDIANAPOLIS - Ron Artest
had 20 points, eight rebounds and
five assists to lead the Indiana
Pacers over the Minnesota
Timberwolves.
Jermaine O'Neal had 17 points,
nine rebounds and six blocks and
Jeff Foster added 10 points and
nine boards to help NBA-leading
Indiana improve to 12.2.
The Pacers had their most complete offensive performance of
the season, with six players scoring in double figures, to bury the
Timberwolves and win their sixth
game in a row.
Kevin Garnett led the coldshooting Timberwolves with 25
points and 16 rebounds.
The Pacers led by as many as 23
midway through the third quarter
before the Timberwolves mounted
a comeback.

Heat 91. Hornets 87

MIAMI – Eddie Jones and Brian Grant each bit two free throws in the final 15 seconds to help the Miami Heat beat the New Orleans Hornets 91-87 on Tuesday night. The victory was the Heat's first over the Hornets since April 2001,

season losing streak.

Lamar Odom's 3-pointer from
the top of the key with 1:21
remaining put Miami ahead for
good at 87-84. Jones led the Heat
with 25 points, and Odom added
19. Baron Davis scored 28 points
for the Hornets.

Mavericks 124, Bulls 98

MAVERICKS 124, Bulls 98
DALLAS — Michael Finley
scored a season-high 28 points as
the Dallas Mavericks handing the
Chicago Bulls their sixth straight
loss, their first with interim coach
Pete Myers.
Finley scored 13 of his points in
a 33-15 third-quarter run in which
the Mavericks made 12 straight
shots.

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Dirk Nowitzki added 19 points and nine rebounds for the Mavericks, who won their fourth straight and are undefeated in eight home games. Dallas has won 11 straight against the Bulls.

Bucks 95, 76ers 91

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MILWAUKEE - Michael Redd scored 26 points and roolie TJ. Ford had a season-high nine assists for Milwaukee. Joe Smith had 16 points and nine rebounds, Desmond Mason added 13 points, and Tim Thomas had 12 points despite playing only a minute in the fourth quarter after spraining his left ankle. Allen Iverson led the 76ers with 28 points.

N.Y. goalie records second shutout

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) – Jussi Markkanen made 36 saves for his second slutout of the season to help the New York Rangers beat the Tampa Bay Lightning 20 on Tuesday.

Mark Messier and Jed Ortmyer scored for the Rangers. Tampa Bay was slut out for the second straight game and has gone 148 minutes, 32 seconds without a goal. The Lightning played to a scoreless tie in their previous game Sunday at Carolina.

Markkanen made a strong save on Martin St. Louis during a break-away with nine minutes left in the second. He also had a kick save in the third on Vincent Lecavalier's shot.

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Messier and Ortmyer scored in Messier and Ortmyer scored his first period to give the Rangers a 2-0 lead. Messier scored his ninth goal of the season and 685th in his career when he redirected a pass from Alex Kovalev past goalie Nikolai Khabibulin. Kovalev has five assists and six points during a four-game point streak.

Blue Jackets 3, Oilers 3 tie COLUMBUS, Ohio – Brad Isbister and Radek Dvorak scored

third-period goals to help the Edmonton Oilers grab a tie with the Columbus Blue Jackets. Manny Malhotra picked up his first goal in a Columbus uniform and Geoff Sanderson and Trevor Letowski added scores for the Blue Jackets, 2-0-20 in their last four at home.

Ales Hemsky and goal and an assist for the Oilers, and Dvorak stretched his points streak to six games.

Canucks 5, Canadiens-2-

Canucks 5, Canadiens 2MONTREAL - Markus Nashund had two goals and an assist and Todd Bertuzzi also had three points to lead the Vancouver Canucks past the Montreal Canadiens.

Mike Keane scored his first Vancouver goal and Jason King got his team-leading 11th goal as the Canucks ended a five-game road losing streak (0-3-0-2).

Nashund scored to break a 1-t tie in the second, and assisted on Bertuzzi's eighth goal early in the third. He added his second goal of the game - his 10th of the season-with 6-27 remaining.

back losses to Toronto, got its first win in regulation in eight games.

Senators 6, Thrashers 3

Senators 6, Thrashers 3
ATLANTA – Wade Redden
scored two goals and the Ottawa
Senators railled from a three-goal
deficit against the Atlanta
Thrashors on Thesday night.
Atlanta took a 30- lead early in
the second period before the
Senators took control. Redden
started off the scoring barrage
with a goal at 4:30 of the second
period. His second goal, 32 seconds into the third period put
Ottawa ahead 4-3.

Blues 4, Bruins 3, OT ST. LOUIS - Doug Weight scored with 41 seconds left in overtime, lifting the St. Louis Blues over the Boston Bruins.

Boston Bruins.
Weight hit a shot from the faceoff circle, giving the Blues their
fifth consecutive home victory.
The Blues pulled goalie Chris
Osgood with 55 seconds remaining, TRachuk was parked in front
of the net when the rebound of a
shot by Scott Mellanby came right
to him. Tkachuk put the puck back
past goalie Felix Potvin in for his
11th goal.

Canyon

Continued from D1 Wendell Kicker - Jesus Ortiz, Jr., Glenns

Honorable mention Quarterhack - Joe Miller, Jr., Valley Running back - Levi Titus, Jr. Glenns Ferry Wide receivers - Mike Anchustegai, Sr., Glenns Ferry, Kyle Epbert, Sr., Wendell Offensive Incemen - Payden Gebauer, Sr., Valley; Dusty Sullivan, Jr., Glenns Ferry, Marty Presnell, Soph., Glenns Ferry, Zach Rietkirk, Jr., Wendell; Jose

Martinez, Sr., Valley Tight end - Heath Cameron, Sr. Glenns Ferry

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Defensive linemen-Kael Pope,
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Valley; Michael Grant, Sr., Valley
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Strond. "Just before that play I thought about ending prac-tice.
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pnones about Santos Yuesday morning alone. The injury is not likely to scare off most when you consider Santos will set new school records in kills and digs per game for a

worst fear when the doctor called the team early Thesday morning. Hopes were raised Monday night as her stiff knee foosened up a bit, allowing her to walk with a less pronounced limp.

It was hope with little logic behind it.

"I was thinking I could play," Santos said, "They were saying they could give me a shot to stop the pain." landing on a kill attempt on the last play of the season's final prac-tice.
"The way it ended was even worse," said head coach Ben

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Gooding basketball

Gooding basketbal Jamboree set for Saturday GOODING - There will be a boys basketball jamboree Saturday at the Gooding High School gymnasium at 6 p.m. Gooding, Wood River and The Community School will all take. part. Admission is 54 for adults and 53 for students. Call 434-2100 for more infor-mation.

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BURLEY - Winter rates of \$5
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Jazz' Clark could
miss up to 12 weeks
SALT LAKE CITY - Forward
Keon Clark, who has played just
two games for the Utah Jazz,
underwent successful surgery to
remove a bone spur but could be
out as many as 12 weeks, the
team said fluesday.
Doctors removed scar tissue
and the bone spur and
smoothed down other bone spur
spots. They also found arthritis
in Clark's ankle joint.
Clark will be in a cast for
about four weeks, but may be
out until February, the team
said.

Chicago Cubs get Lee In exchange for Choi

In exchange for Choi
CHICAGO - The Chicago
Cubs added some power to their
lineup Tuesday, acquiring
Derrek Lee from the Florida
Marlins for Hee Seop Choi and a
minor leaguer to be named.
Lee hit. 271 with 31 homers,
22 RBIs and 21 steals hast season
for the World Series champion
Marlins. Lee has 20 homers in
each of his last four seasons and
has 40 steals over the last two
years - the most by any first
baseman in the majors.
Lee also is considered one of
the game's best defensive first
basemen, and he won his first
Gold Glove this year.

Three more teams get bowl blds

get bowl bids

NEW YORK - Clemson beat
out North Carolina State for the
ACC's spot in the Peach Bowl,
sending the Wolfpack to the
Tangerine Bowl instead.
The decision was reached late
Monday night and officials formally invited Clemson on
Tuesday.

Monday night and officials formally invited Clemson on Thesday.

The Tigers (8-1) won their last three games, including a 26-10 upset of Florida State, to get the nod over N.C. State (7-5) despite losing the head-to-head matchup.

N.C. State will play a Big 12 team in the Tangerine Bowl, in Orlando, Fla., on Dec. 22.

Miami of Ohio also accepted a bowl bid Tuesday and will play in the GMAC bowl on Dec. 18 against a Conference USA team.

Bolse State men drop

Utah Valley State, 80-68

BOISE – Jernaine Blackburn scored 25 points and Aaron Haynes 15 as Boise State defeat-ed Utah Valley State 80-68 in men's basketball action Monday night. Blackburn was a perfect 4-for-from the free throw line while

night.

Blackburn was a perfect 4-forfrom the free throw line, while
making 3-of-6 three-pointers on
the night. He also had five
rebounds.

Aaron Haynes added 15
points and six rebounds for the
Broncos, while freshman Coby
Karf chipped in 13 points and
five assists.

BSU (2-0) trailed 32-31 at halftime and was out-rebounded 3735.

Jon Bell scored 23 points and
from ic Price 22 for Utah Valley
State (9-2).

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Boise State hosts Eastern
Oregon Saturday.

Mariners announce

Marlners announce spring training schedule SEATTLE - The Seattle Mariners will open a 30-game spring training schedule against the Arizona Diamondbacks March 5 at Peoria, Ariz, the team announced Thesday. Seattle will play its annual charity game against the San Diego Fadres at Peoria on March 4. The Mariners will play a total of 17 games at their spring training headquarters in Peoria, including 14 home games. After playing 28 exhibition

games in Arizona, the Mariners will wind up their spring training schedule against the Padres at new Petco Park in San Diego April 34?

The Maripers also announced Tuesday that pitchers and catchers will report to spring training for, physical examinations. Feb. 20, with the first workout the following day.

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—Seattles position players will, report for playiscian Feb. 25, with the first full squad workout set for Feb. 25.

The Mariners have missed the playoffs the past two seasons, but have won 93 games each year. Bill Bavasi has replaced Pat Gillick as the team's general manager. manager.

Vandal women topple

Vandal women topple defending champ Weber MOSCOW - Idaho weathered a late second-half rally and defeated two-time defending Big Sisy champion Weber State 78-74 Monday night.

The Vandals led for most the second half but fell behind 70-69 with 225 remaining. Idaho freshman point guard Leilani Mitchell autswered on the next possession with a layup and conversion at the free throw line op up the Vandals ahead 72-70.

With 17 seconds left, sopho-

hine o pin time vanisha meson-70.

With 17 seconds left, sophomore center Emily Faurholt drained two free throws to bump the lead to four point and seal the win.

Mitchell led the Vandals (1-0), with 26 points while Faurholt added 21.

Julie Gjortsen paced Weber State (0-1) with a game-best 28 points.

Greece looks to strengthen security at Olympics

security at Olympics
ATHENS, Greece - Greece
will share more intelligence
will share more intelligence
with NATO allics and seek help
from Araband Balkan nations to
provide the best possible shield
against alQaida and other terrorist groups during the Athens
Games, officials said Thuesday,
Greece is spending a record of
more than \$755 million to protect the Aug. 13-29 Olympics,
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Greece, which already is work-ing with a seven-nation security advisory group, has asked NATO for surveillance planes and has started working with Arab and Balkan nation.
Greece plans to deploy more than 40,000 police, unitary and coast guard to safeguard Olympic venues across the coun-try.

Sllas allows Cavs guard

to travel Wednesday

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C.LEVELAND - Cavaliers
coach Paul Silas changed his
mind and took guard Ricky
Davis to New Orleans for
Clevelands game Wednesday
night against the Hornets.

On Monday, Silas banned
Davis from two practices and
said his third-leading scorer - as
well as forward Michael Stewart
- would not ravel with the Cavs
for one game.
Silas, though, had an apparent
change of heart Thresday, allowing Stewart to practice and saying that Davis would accompany
the team to New Orleans.
It's been a strange two days
for the Cavs, sho suspended forward fire Newble for one game.
Glowing his argument with
Silas after Cleveland's loss
Saturday in Aldanta.

Louislana-Monroe fires

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three assistant coaches
MONROE, La. – First-year
Louisiana-Monroe football
coach Charlie Weatherbie has
fired three members of his
coaching staff after the Indians
completed a 111 season.
Leaving are offensive coordimore Tonumy Condell, tight
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his third year. Former ULM
coach Bobby Reasler original
hird all three assistants.
Hirde in May after Mike
Collins resigned last spring
Weatherbie was required to
keep the existing staff when he
took the job, But with those
assistants only under contract
through December, Weatherbie
was free to make moves once
the season ended.
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MONEY

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

IRS reminds taxpayers

of coming deadline

TWIN FALLS - Don't miss this date-unless you don't mind waiting longer for money. The Internal Revenue Service is reminding taxpayers they have until Dec. 5 to claim undelivered checks from this summer's advance child ax credit. After the December cut-off, taxpayers cannot claim the money until they file their tax returns next year.

off, taxpayers cannot claim the money until they file their tax returns next year. "Time is running out to get an advance credit check," IRS Commissioner Mark W. Everson said, "I encourage taxpayers to visit IRS.gov to see if they have an undelivered check from the advance child tax credit mail-out." Taxpayers need to undute their Taxpayers need to undute their

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addresses with the IRS by Dec. 5 for checks to be rissued.
"Our Web site makes it easy for taxpayers to track undelivered checks," Everson said.
To track their advance child tax credits online at IRS gov, taxpayers must enter information including their Social Security numbers, their filing status (such as single or married filing jointly) and the number of exemptions shown on their 2002 tax returns.

Taxpayers without Internet access

tax returns.

Taxpayers without Internet access who think they may be missing an advance child tax credit check may call the IRS at 1-800-829-1040 to update their addresses before Dec. 5.

Survey: More shoppers claim to have budget

WASHINGTON - When Americans head to the malls this

WASHINGTON — When Americans head to the malls this holiday season, their shopping lists probably will be a little shorter than they were asked to predict their holiday spending, about one-third of consumers said they planned to spend less this year, according to a survey released Tuesday by the Consumer Federal Tuesday by the Consumer Research Center.

The CUNA and CFA survey of 10.17 adults was conducted Nov. 13. 16 by Opinion Research Corp. International and has a margin of error of 3 percentage points. U.S. households are expected to

international and has a margin of error of 3 percentage points. U.S. households are expected to spend an average of \$455 on gifts during the holiday season – down from last year's average of \$483 – according to a similar survey of hol-iday spending intentions released Monday by The Conference Board, a business-research center in New

York.

The Board's survey of 5,000 house-holds was conducted Nov. 1-17 by NFO WorldGroup and has a margin of error of 2.5 points.

Lingering concerns over the economy and personal debt are among the crasms that people are pinching their pennies this year.

Citigroup buys subsidiary of Washington Mutual

SEATTLE - Washington Mutual Inc. has agreed to sell its consumer finance subsidiary to Citigroup's Citifrancial Credit Co. for \$1.25 billion.

billion.

The cash transaction, which requires regulatory approval, is expected to close in the first quarter of next year, Seattle-based Washington Mutual Said.

The subsidiary Tampa, Fla.base1 Washington Mutual Finance, han-

wasmigton Antutal Finance, han-dles non-mortgage transactions such as auto loans and consumer lending. The unit employs about 2,400 peo-ple, with most expected to remain as employees of Citigroup, Washington Mutual spokesman Alan Gulick

Mutual spokesman Alan Gunca said.
Washington Mutual, the nation's largest thrift and the operator of Twin Falls branches, in September said it was shifting its strategy, including a focus on larger urban markets. The finance unit's empha-sis on smaller communities in 25 states – mostly in the Southeastern and Southwestern United States – does not fit that blueprint, the com-pany said.

pany said. Washington Mutual plans to use money from the sale to open more retail stores, among other things, the company said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Idaho places near top of nation in job growth

SAN FRANCISCO - Brisk construction SAM FRANCISCO - Brisk construction, store openings and strength in food pro-cessing created new jobs in western Magic Valley, which has led Idaho in job growth this year. Hawaii is benefiting from an increase in tourism as post-Sept. 11 fears fade. Newada's growing economy continues to hire teachers and construction workers. Georgia's gains are more broad-based. showing signs of improvement in the last month, several states have been chalking up employment gains this year in advance of a national turnaround.

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Nevada led the country with 3:3 percent more total jobs inthe 12 months ended in October, according to U.S. Labor Department figures. Total employment in Idaho and Georgia jumped 1.8 percent, while Hawaii gained 1.7 percent and New Mexico rose. 16 percent.

——Western Magic-Valley contributed heartily to Idaho's recent growth. Twin Falls,
Jerome and Gooding counties combined
-saw year-overyear monagircultural job
growth of 8.7 percent, 4.6 percent and 6.3
percent, respectively, in the first three calendar quarters of 2003.

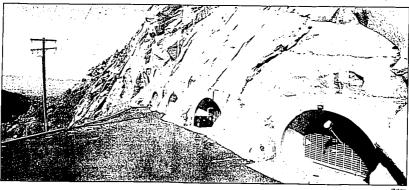
The U.S. jobless rate was unchanged at
6.0 percent in October, yet rates fell in 36
states from a month earlier.
Unemployment claims in the past four
weeks dropped to a 33-month low, and total

nationwide job gains in August; September and October were the highest in more than a year, with 286,000 jobs created. "It's only been in the last few months

"It's only been in the last few months that we've started to gain jobs," said Janell Hyer, a labor market analyst with the Idaho Department of Labor. "Last year, we didn't see a lot of seasonal holiday hiring, but we are seeing it this year, and it's earlier."

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FOR SAFEKEEPING



The archive vault of the Mormon church lies in four excavated caves inside a granite mountain southeast of Salt Lake City. The vault is at the top of an unmarked road that overlooks the Sat Lake Valley, left.

Company sells space to store records in granite vault in Utah

The Associated Press

LITTLE COTTONWOOD
CANYON, Utah – It may be made
from solid granite, but Perpetual
Storage Inc. still worn't allow
mummies, antique cars, gold or
silver – or anything that might
burn – inside its vault.
Instead, this one-of-a-kind vault
stores mostly business records on
computer tapes and microfilm,
plus a few special collections such
as 60 million-year-old fossil fish
and Frederic Remtington bronze
sculptures.

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Other vaults have been fash-ioned from salt and iron mines in Kansas, Missouri and upstate New York, but this vault was bored into a solid 3.5-mile-long piece of granite that forms lower Little Cottonwood Canyon. The Mormon church keeps its more secretive, larger vaults just a mile away.

away, Unlike The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which use its vaults to store genealogical and other historical records. Perpetual Storage agreed to open its vault to The Associated Press Control of the Christian Christian

its vault to The Associated Press for a tour.

"Right after 9-11 we had a "Right after 9-11 we had a lames Nowa, the company's vice president of sales, who said some world frade Center tenants lost all of their business records, "What we are trying to do is let our clients sleep at night." Business started slowly 36 years ago after two partners – the late businessmen Rich Wimore of Utalt and Robert Lynch of

California – put up the money to excavate a 35-root-high tumout about 275 feet long into the mountain of granite. A mining outfit drilled holes for implosion charges, avoiding explosions that would have fractured the surrounding rock.

The work, which cost \$750,000, would take millions of dollars today, Nowa said.

The idea for commercial storday, Nowa said.

The idea for commercial storage came from the Mormon church, which opened its six tundray to the same and the church rarely opens its vauls to outsiders and turned down an AP request to visit.

Privately held Perpetual Storage doesn't disclose revenue, but it recovered the \$750,000 investment long ago, Nowa said. It employs about 10 people, including guards and couriers.

The company opened its walf in 1968 when the only things it could attract for storage were mostly art, artifacts and precious metals. That left most of the vanifies began looking for places safefrout disaster to store backup represent Storage to turnoite records. The present storage is the same proposed through the 1970s.

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"We figure computers are not going to go away," Nowa said.



and silver bullion for a Swiss bank, but storing precious metals didn't pay enough to overcome the added security risks. In recent years, Perpetual Storage has turned away a Utah Jazz basketall player who want-ed to store an antique car because it's not a garage, a research group that wanted to store cryogenic cells because it wasn't equipped for human storage and a Utahbased religion, Summum, that wanted to store mummies.

"I thought they were talking about Egyptian mummies," said Nowa, whose curiosity turned to horror when he learned local people would be mummified.

James Now vice president of sales at Perpetual

Storage Inc., stands inside the deposite ry In Little Cottonwee Canyon south east of Salt

Lake City Sept. 23.

Nowa sald sales picked up after Sept.

rearned tocat people would be mummiffed. "I thought, what if we had our largest customer here and he saw his neighbor hanging from the wall?" Nowa said. Perpetual Storage does keep is a

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Fed president offers financial lessons for young people

Today, Tom Hoenig is a Federal Reserve Bank president and one of the country's most influential and powerful bankers.

But not too long age, he wis ust another 12-year-old kiid in a small town who loved to play sports, especially baseball and basketball. It was that last preceny ear when he learned some valuable financial lessons.

Getting ready for baseball sea-

valuable financial lessons.

Getting ready for baseball season, Hoenig wanted new cleats that would have cost about \$100 at today's prices. The problems was that he didn't have the money, but let talked a local banker into making a loan to the boy.

There was one condition: Hoenig would have to repay the loan with interest.

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"I essentially borrowed \$100 and had to pay back \$106," Hoenig said as he recalled his early experience as a consumer. "That was the last time I wanted



KIDS AND BUSINESS Steve Rosen

to be on that side of the transaction. It wasn't a smart move."

But there was also a larger point to his story. Better to save the money first so you'll have it available when you want to buy something really important.

That's the message Honordant.

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That's the message Honordant once than 30 youngsters who gathered in a classroom at the John T.Thornberry Boys and Girls Club in Kansas City, Mo. Many of these kids had never visited a bank, opened a savings account or even met a banker, let alone the president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City.

Tips for kids

Here are Tom Heenig's money tips for kids: • Ask a parent or another adult

who will answer your questions about money and help you learn.

Learn to live within a budget. You must work hard and spend less

must work hard and spend less than you cain.

Open a savings account and use it – even if the amount is small.

Wait 48 hours before making any purchases that are "wants" rather than "needs." This can frequently save you money.

But that's what brought Hoenig to this inner-city location. He was there to preach the need to be financially competent, to intro-duce the kids to the banking sys-tem and to teach a few ABCs of money management.

Hoenig's visit to the club is part of a push by the Fed nationwide to gain ground in the battle to

improve financial skills among children. Many kids today do not recognize the difference between needs and wants, and have poor spending and saving habits. As I've noted before, having a strong financial foundation might keep kids from making poor financial choices later in life that could take years to overcome.

The banker was joined at the Boys and Girls Club by John Bryant, founder, chairman and chief executive of Operation HOPE, a Los Angeles-based non-profit organization that is promoting a nationwide financial literacy program for children called "Banking on Our Future" (Learn about the financial education program at www.bankingnour-future.org or call (213) 891,2900.)

During their one-hour vicit, Hoenig and Bryant talked about their own childhood experiences with handling money and how

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Chairman's deposition could sway shareholders

Los Angeles Times

TORRANCE, Calif.
Statements made by the chairman of Farmer Bros. Co. in which he admitted not knowing certain details about important company matters could bolster efforts by dissident shareholders who are seeking changes in how the Torrance, Calif-based company is managed.

In a deposition, 87-year-old Roy F Farmer said he didn't remember a key shareholders vote at the company's last annual meeting, was unable to answer specific questions about how the company's 5300 million cash stockpole was invested and said he didn't know key facts about Farmer Bros. Controversial Employee Stock Option Plan.

The corporate-owned Farmer Bros. branch in twin Falls services customers from Sun Valley to Jackpot, New, and from Glems Ferry to Snowville, Utah.
Farmer, who earned a salary of S850,000 last year, served as chief executive of the company for more than 50 years until March when he stepped down from the post, but retained his position as chairman of the board. His son Roy Le Farmer is the current CEO.

Roy E. Farmer is the current CEO.

The deposition was filed Nov. 14 as part of a bitter family fight and lawsuit brought by the children of Roy Farmer's sister, Catherine Farmer Crowe. They are suing to replace their uncle as head of a trust that controls 12.5 percent of the publicly traded coffee company founded by their grandfather in 1912. A hearing in the case is scheduled for Dec. 24 in Los Angeles County Superior Court.

Upcoming shareholder votes on changes in company operations could turn on the outcome of the lawsuit. As long as Roy Farmer has control of the Crowe family trust, Farmer Bros. management has a clear voting majority of company shares. Without the trust, the stake would drop from about 53 percent to roughly 40 percent.

Such a scenario would boost

40 percent.

Such a scenario would boost the voting control of an informal alliance of dissident sharehold-ers, which includes the Crowes, to dissident sharehold-ers, which includes the Crowes, to any experience of the sharehold sharehold sharehold give them a shot at blocking an effort by Roy Ermer and the company based to recompany based to recompany based to recompany based to recompany the said in regulatory filings would proposals to restructure the method proposals are scheduled to see on or the incorporation proposal fast 5.

In the deposition, Farmer claimed to be largely unaware of any sharehold dissatisfaction with the way the company has been managed the company has been managed whether the sharehold of the sharehold of the statistics. They shouldn't be dissatisfied. They shouldn't be dissatisfied. Securities and Exchange Commission filings when you complaints about Farmer and his management team.

In one filing made in November 2000, Franklin said that "management has consistently ignored the interests of its public shareholders." Franklin also claimed that Farmer Brus. is

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Upbeat reports fail to spark stock rally

NEW YORK (AP) – Wall Street had a muted reaction to upbeat reports on consumer confidence and the gross domestic product Tuesday, closing narrowly mixed as investors stayed cautious after Monday's big rally.

Analysts said many investors. India anticipated the good news in the previous session, when the Dow. Jones. industrial average-rose 119 points.

"Bottom line, the economy's overall health is playing a greater role for the time being in determining the market's direction," said Joseph Keating, chief investment officer at AmSouth Asset Management. "All the economic

ished mixed. The Nasdaq composite index fell 4.10, or 0.2 percent, to 1,943.04 after Monday's advance of 53 points, or nearly 3 percent, the biggest gain for that measure in almost five months.

The Standard & Poor's 500.

-stock-index gained '1581'ar 0'0.2* percent, to 1,653.89, following an advance of 16.80.

The Commerce Department said the economy grew at an 8.2 percent

annual rate in the third quarter, the fastest pace in nearly two decades. Tuesday's revised gross domestic product was a full percentage point higher than the 7.2 percent growth rate estimated a month ago.

The New York-based Conference Beard reported that slow but steady improvements in the job market helped push consumer confidence in November to its highest level in more than a year.

Economy grows at blistering pace

WASHINGTON (AP) —The economy roared ahead at an astounding \$2 percent annual rate in the third quarter, the fastest pace in nearly-two decades—and a much stronger performance the product (GDP) releases hope that a long spell of lackbuser business are for the commerce bepartment Tuesday, was a full percentage point ligher than the 7.2 percent growth rate estimated a month ago.

The new estimate, based on more complete data, reflected stronger investment by business are for the fact of the fact

mist Ken Mayland, president of ClearView Economics —The economy is regaining the confidence of businesses and they are stepping up to the plate and spending and investing for the future."

In other economic news, consumer confidence climbed in Movember to its highest level in more than a year, the Conference Board reported. The private research group's consumer confidence index rose to 91.7 in November, up from a revised 81.7 in October.

Sales of previously owned homes, meanwhile, fell by 4.9 percent in October to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 6.35 million, the National Association of Realtors said. Even with the decline, October's saides marked the third best month on record.

In the GDP report, the 8.2 percent growth rate —more than double the 3.3 percent pace registered in the second quarter – represented the best showing since the first quarter of 1984, when the economy surged at a 9 percent gace. Economists were predicting third-quarter GDP would be revised up, with estimates ranging from 7.3 percent to 8 percent.

Growth

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To be sure, many of the new jobs are temporary positions, in lower-paying retail and food-services fields, and in the health care industry, which added jobs throughout the economic downurn.

But while many economists bemoan "the jobless recovery," the limited rehiring pace nation-wide is derived in large part from the shallowness of the 2001 recession. The U.S. unemployment rate is barely 2 percentage points above the 3.8 percent recorded in April 2000 - the lowest jobless rate in the nation's history.

Many states typically hardest hit in recessions are close to their historical layes—and well below post-Depression highs. West Virginia, where unemployment

peaked at 19.5 percent in the early 1980s recession, is now at 5.6 percent, vs. a record low 4.6 percent in October 2001. Mississippi, where joblessness reached 13.8 percent in 1983, is at 5.7 percent compared with a low of 4.7 percent in February 1999. What's the state of the labor market in the states posting the biggest percentage job gains in the last year. When you think of Nevada, you hink gambling. But that's not what's propelling the state's job growth. Instead, 15 years of being the top state in terms of population growth is creating jobs in construction, education and financial services.

The Nevada housing market raises are not the barter is the

The Nevada housing market ranks as one of the hottest in the

country, setting records in sales of new and existing homes, said Jim Shabi, an economist with Nevada's Employment and Training Department and Training Department and Training Department setting to the setting on the early returns this year is that the growth is actually faster than we're reporting right now." Shabi said. The state's jobless rate stood at 5 percent in October. In addition to increases in temp hirring and construction mork, Idabo say job gains at banks, insurance companies, retail stores and food services.

"We're seeing strong growth in restaurant" work, Idabo say job gain and to as many old ones closing.

Idaho's specialty-trades industry, including plumbing and

masonry work, has been hiring, and retailers are signaling their heightened expectations for the holiday season by showing significantly stronger, and earlier, hiring activity.

On the down side, lumber and food-processing companies have been cutting jobs in the past year, she said. Technology is another weak performer. Micron, a maker of semiconductor components, "had a large layoff in the spring; they're holding their own right now," Hyer said.

"For us, no layoffs is a good sign. Some (tech companies) are making money and reporting profits, and they're hiring a few people here and there."

Idaho's unemployment rate was 5.3 percent in October.

Vault

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California man's 60-piece, \$2 million collection of fossilized fish
encased in slabs of Wyoming oil
shale. The pieces include a toothy
piranha and an aligator-like gar
choking to death on a fish it was

trying to eat.
With the owner's permission,
Perpetual Storage keeps some of

the fossilized slabs in the office section of the vault for display along with four Remington statues, including a 2-foot bronze mountain man. In a lobby authentic World War I posters hawk war bonds. Nowa insists that even the most James Bond-inspired thief could never break into this vault, visible only by its garage-like con-

crete entrance. In a business as discreet as this, no signs announce the presence of Perpetual Storage or its vault. The narrow, gated driveway is monitored by security cameras, which can zoom in on license plates. Armed guards waving metal detector wands greet visitors, who must pass through a series of metal

gates inside a tunnel entrance

gates inside a tunnel entrance.
"You guy have already passed,
through infrared, heat and
motion detectors, but you proba-bly didn't know it," said Nowa,
swinging open a 6-ton, nuclear
blast-proof door. Scismic sensors
keep a watch for any surreptitious underground drilling.

It's little wonder there's never

heen a hostile act at Perpetual Storage, which can draw on four sources of power - including canyon hydropower and a diesel generator - and multiple phone systems. The granite keeps the vault waterlight, and it's floodproof 250 feet above the canyon floor. The mountain interior keeps the vault temperature at a constant 60 degrees, and the air is re-circulated every six hours to filter dust and keep humidity at about 28 percent.

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Situation has Virgo vexed: Watch the signals, Leo

IF NOVEMBER 26 1S YOUR BIRTHDAY — you're considerate, hardworking and enterprising, with usually more than one goal in mind. Often excelling, you surprise yourself on the way to the top in a field that could be reaching, sculing, building or contract work. You can be suffered to the contract work to the contract work to the contract work. You can be suffered to the contract work to the contract work. You can be suffered to the contract work to the contract work. You can be suffered to the contract work the signals, every one around you work to work the signals, every one around you work to work the contract work t

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play ball? Be your Scorpio selt and turn your hack before you become drained.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): With the moon and Venus in your money house, you could be spending more than you anticipated. Tell the work of the your money house, you could be spending more than you anticipated. Tell the your money and the your about responsibility that they're talking out of the your about responsibility that they're talking out of the your care they not an edge. Sporting a problem doesn't mean you have to solve it by yourself. You make it easy for others to learn on you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The moon Sastum link this morning points to disruption at work Purchaps its what you need to put certain elements of your life in order. You discover that you're playing an important role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Colleagues offer suggestions about low you can improve aspects of your life. The Mars-Plato link is making you ston-tempened, and you consider their backtalk a bit interfering.

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Cabbage was eaten before corned beef

Oldest edible vegetable culti-yated by man is the cabbage, reports one scholar. Could be. History records some ancient peo-ples ate it even before corned beef.



REVISITED L.M. Boyd

No. 1674C in our Love and War man's file is this observation by an unknown author: "A person who has been married many years knows more about marriage than

times."

Q. Which U.S. President was called "His Accidency"?

A. Grover Cleveland. Hardly anybody thought hed win the 1884 election. Did I mention he'd once hanged a man? Personally. When he'd been sheriff of Erie County in New York State, he'd been called upon to execute a murderer.

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Q. I know Thismania is the only Australian State named for a man. But what man?

A. Abel Janszoon Thisman, a Dutch sea capitain. He was the fellow who sailed all the way around Australia without seeing it.

Says a medical specialist with more honesty than optimism: "In one third of all heart attack fatalities, the first symptom is death." You know all about sunburn. But is there really any such thing as a windburn? Medicos way no.

Artifacts prove herders of the ancient Middle East even made usable dice out of the anklebones of sheep.

Up-and-down disposition perplexes teen

DEAR ABBY: I am in my early teens and have mood swings. I assume everybody has them, but I have had mine nearly every day for the past-five months. One minute I will be laughing about something, the next minute I get 'down in the dumps.' I can feel happy and sad at the same time. I haven't told anybody about how I feel – not even my parents. I need to know if this is a real problem, or if this is a part of 'growing up.' Please help.

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DEAR CONFUSED. You are at an age when there are massive—changes occurring in your body-themistry. What you have described can sometimes be caused by hormonal shifts.

However, it is important that your communicate your feelings to your parents and discuss your mood swings with them. From my perspective, they are definitely a part of growing up. But if they con-

DEAR-ABBY Abigaii VanBuren

tinue to trouble you, an appoint-ment with your family doctor should be scheduled.

DEAR ABBY: My husband, "Mack," and I have seven children. I was a stay-at-home mom while they were growing up. Mack worked in the oil fields. An accident in the fields put him in a wheelchair and now I work while he stays home.

Mack was told he would never again feel anything from he waist down, but he has been fortunate to have regained the use of everything except his left leg.

My problem is, while I am at work, Mack gets drunk and trash-

es the house. I have tried talking to him about it, but he gets defensive. He says I don't tell him what needs to be done so he doesn't do it. I feel he should look around and do what he knows needs to be done. How do I get him to cooperate?

STICK IN TEXAS.

DEAR STUCK Before your husband can do an effective job around the house, he will have to sober-up. Please encourage him to get help for his drinking. The cause might-bo-depression-fruseration or anger that he is no longer the primary wage earner and is stuck at home doing what he perceives to be "woman's work." Counseling can help. And an AA meeting is as near as the phone book.

Once Mack has dried out enough to be lucid during your working hours. I recommend you give him a list of the things that need to be done around the house. It's a lot more helpful than giving him an argument later.

