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Foundry applies finishing touches to Perrine statue

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - His centennial

statue will inspire civic sentiment, artist Ralph Lehrman hopes.
"My wish is that the residents and friends of Twin Falls will feel some of the connection to this piece that I felt while

In stories and photographs, The Times-Net has followed steps in cre-

ation of Twin Falls' centenn art project, a statue of I.B.

This is the final story in that

felt while working on it, claim it col-lectively as their own, take a personal pride in it and tell their friends and al prand tell transferends and children the story of how wonder

children the
story of how
this wonderful area, and
especially
Twin Falls,
came to be,"
Lehrman said
Monday
His statue
of Twin Falls
founder Lls

Perrine – sculpted in clay and cast in bronze – has been finished off with patina and protective coatings.

coatings. But don't

coatings.
But don't expect to see it in person until New Year's Eve.
The Twin Falls Centennial Commission intends to unweil the Perrine statue at its New Year's Eve gala, a dance at Magic Valley Mall that will kick off 10 months of-centennial -events, Executive Director Bonnie Lezuniz said.
Until then, Perrine's under wraps, lock and key.

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Patina, lacquer, wax



Renditions Broize owner Danny Edwards, right, ribs a finish coat on the completed bronze statue of I.B. Perline, Twin Falls' centennial artwork. Helping are foundry employees Mitch Smith and Wes Shinn, left.

# Insurgents up the ante in attacks against U.S.

Sunday's battles show new level of planning

By Mohamad Bazzi

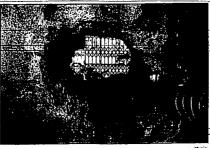
SAMARRA, Iraq - Now, they are willing to stand and fight.
The assault here Sunday by Iraqi insurgents on a large and heavily armed U.S. military convoy was one of the best coordinated since American forces occupied Iraq nearly nine funeral months ago.

Meanwhile, the insurgency in insurgency in

The company of the capital supervised by the capital and gives broad orders to eight to 12 robel bands - some with as many as 100 guerrillas, U.S. Army generals said Monday, according to the Associated Press.

Decisions on individual attacks against U.S. occupation forces in the capital, however, are left up to the men who carry them out, said Brig. Gen. Martin Dempseo.

There is still no sign of a military-style command structure in the city or in Iraq as a whole,



A shop owner on Monday shows where a missile went through his shop during Sunday's gun battle in Samarra, some 60 miles north of Baghdad.

Sunday's gun battle in Samarra, some Dempsey said. Details of Sunday's battle released by U.S. commanders Monday indicated a change of tactics for guerrillas who have relied largely on hit and-run attacks and explosives planted on roadsides. "Here it seems they had the training to stand and fight," said Capt. Andy Deponal of the 3rd Brigade Combant Team, whose tank was hit by a rocket propelled.

o muse norm or baginata.

The battle began at around 1:30 p.m. Sunday as the two convoys made their way to banks in different sections of the city, U.S. commanders said. The trucks were delivering new Iraqi currency as part of a nationwide program for Iraqis to turn in their old dinars

Iraqis to turn in their old dinars bearing pictures of Saddam Hussein for new ones printed by the U.S-led occupation.

Col. Frederick Rudesheim, commader of the 4th Infantry
Division's Ard Brigade Combat
Team, said the two convoys were
paraded by about 100 soldiers in
six tanks, four Bradley fighting
whicles, four Bradley fighting
whicles, four Bradley fighting
said the insurgents first used
machine guis and then fired rocketpropelled grenades and mortars at the convoys:
There were 30 to 40 attackers at
each bank, split into small groups
so they could attack from all sides,
Deponal said. As the battle went
on, he said, the insurgents moved
around in taxis, BMWs and Toyota
pickeup trucks, repositioning Col. Frederick Rudesheim, con

on, ite said, title insingens involved around in tasis, BMWs and Toyota pickup trucks, repositioning-lifemapters in alloyaws and behind concrete walls. Deponas aid there were also fighters positioned on rooftops.

"They also had ambush points set up on routes in and out of the city, and they had, prepositioned explosives on our routes," he said explosives on our routes," he said explosives on our routes, he said and had heir heads covered in checkered keffiyas, a uniform used by Saddam's Fedgaeen, a militia loyal to Saddam.

As the fighting subsided, Rudesheim said, the convoys delivered the money. US, troops left the area by 4 p.m.

# **Educators** call for **funding**

By Julie Pence Times News writer

BURLEY - Longer school days. Mandatory all-day kindergartens. More English as a second lan-guage teachers. More teacher-aides-Summer-school-Smaller

adds—Summer—school—Smaller classes.

That's what schools need, edu-cators told local legislators Monday. That's what it will take to implement new state and federal-ly mandated 'achievement stan-dards.

ly mandated achievement stan-dards.

But while schools obviously
need more money to fund those
things, lawmakers seem to be
bent on reducing the amount of
money the state sends Idaho's II4
Some 50 teachers and school
administrators met at White Pine
Elementary School in Burley to
discuss with lawmakers what a
coalition of education groups sees
as priorities for the 2004
Legislature. The coalition consists
of the Idaho School Boards Association, the Idaho Association of
School Administrators and the
Idaho Education Association and the
Idaho Education Association Last,
week the coalition discussed the
aame-agenda-with-about-20-educators in Twin Falls.

Topping the list was the issue of

ame-agenda-with-about-20-edu-cators in Twin Falls.

Topping the list was the issue of property Tax replaceasion: 1/195 Legislature voted to rechire the amount schools get from local property taxes by 25 percent without having to get the approxed of district voters. The state was to kick in that 25 percent from the general fund. The first year that was almost \$41 million. Far the 2003-04 school year that portion grew to \$73 million because of the increase in what property is worth throughout the state.

But the 2003- Legislature capped that replacement at \$75 million. As time passes that means school districts will be reduced-increase that the state amount they could potentially exhibit the state. Let us estimated that for 2005, schools would have been getting \$756 million without the cap.

Lawmakers were forced to cap turned-downward, said Rep. Scott Bedke.

# Court won't hear\_gun= rights case

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court disappointed fun owner groups Monday, refusing to consid-er whether the Consti-the Consti-Tho court tution guar-

the Constitution guarantees people a personal right to own a gun. The court has never said if the right to "keep and bears arms" applies to individuals. Although the Bush administration has endorsed individual gunovnership rights, it did not encourage the justices to resolve the issue in this case involving a challenge of California laws banning high-powered wespons.

# Experts say states' plans should protect wolves in Rockies

BILLINGS, Mont. --Montana, Idaho and Wyon Montana, Idaho and Wyoming drafted to manage gray wolves once they're removed from federal protection should be enough to ensure the animals' survival in the Northern Rockies, experts who reviewed the plans-have concluded.

ed.

But in reports made public Monday, a number of the experts said they are concerned about whether there will be enough money to properly manage the wolves and how the states plan to mon-

itor the animals.

A number of the experts found the

Idaho, Montana, Wyoming will manage wolves once they're off endangered list

tates' reliance on federal funding trou

Paul was one of 11 wildlife managers and scientists asked by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to review the three state plans as part of the agency's determination of whether the wolves should be removed from the endangered species list.

Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said the removers sever a significant sten as the

reports, were a significant step as the state works toward delisting the gray wolves, and he called on the federal government to defer to state manage-ment for the species.

government to deter to ment for the species.
"I am encouraged to learn that the majority of the experts deemed our



ne-National-Park-In-Wyoming

#### TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Tonight: Mostly cloudy skies: Lows in the lower 30s

Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy and breezy. Highs in the maddle

#### **BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST**

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omorrow: Mostly cloudy and breezy. Highs in the middle

#### **IDAHO'S FORECAST**





#### TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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# **Boeing CEO quits** amid ongoing trouble

CHICAGO (AP) - Boeing Co.
Chairman and CEO Phil Conditresigned unexpectedly Monday
amid deepening turnoil over
squestionable factics used by the
deerospace giant in aggressively
trying to win defense contracts.

- The stuming-resignation cameia week after two executives were
fixed for unettical conduct, including third financial officer Miles
Scars, who had worked closely
with Condit at Boeing's Chicago
headquarters.

- Condit, 62, said he quit to try to
prevent the company from getting
bogged down" after a year of
round! involving its defense busitiess.

iness.
"I ultimately concluded it was the best decision for the good of

the company," he said, "The controversies and distractions of the past year were obscuring the great accomplishments and performance of this company."

Among other things, the Pentagon is investigating allegations-that-a former-Air-Force official gave Boeing information about another company's competing hid on a contract to supply the military with air-reducing tankers. The Air Force official, Darkeen Druyun, was later hired by Boeing sea vice president and Boeing eventually won the estimated \$17 billion contract. Last week, Druyun was fired along with Sears, who had talked to her about.

Sears, who had talked to her about a job with Boeing while she was still at the Pentagon.

### Wolves

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officially hostile to wolf reintro-duction from its beginning.

The 11-wildlife managers and scientists concluded individually

that plans Montana, Idaho and Wyoming have submitted for man-

Wyoming have submitted for man-ging the animals should main-tain a viable population into the foreseeable future. That, however, doesn't mean proposal to take the wolves off the endangered species list is immi-nent, said Ed Bangs, the agency's wolf recovery coordinator in Helena.

Bangs said Monday.

If the plans are deemed adequate for maintaining a wolf population, the agency will decide if it should propose delisting, a move Bangs said would affect wolves in other parts of the West and+trigger—another- process-of review and public comment.

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Court

Many other groups wanted the court to take the politically charg-ed case, including the National Rifle Association, the Pink Pistols, Rifle Association, the Pink Pistols, a group of gay and lesbian gun owners; the Second Amendment Sisters; Doctors for Sensible Gun Laws; and Jews for the Preservation of Firearms Ownership, "Clitzens need the Second Amendment for protection of their families; homes and businesses," lawyer Gary Gorski of Fair Oaks, Calift, wrote in the appeal filed on behalf of his rugby

teammates and friends.

teanmates and friends.
The challengers included a police SWAT officer, a Purple Heart recipient, a former Marine sniper, a parole officer, a stockbroker and others with varied political views.

cal views.

Timothy Rieger, California's diputy attorney general, said the case involved regulations on rapid-fire rifes and pistols that have been used on California's school grounds to kill children."

A panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the amendment's intent-was to protect gurrights of militias, not individuals.

- Justices refused without comment to review the decision.

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Statue

At the local Renditions Bronze foundry, Lehrman's Perrine figure was cast in almost 30 pieces. After foundry workers assembled them, foundry workers assembled them, they gave the statue a final blast-ing with minuscule glass beads to clean it and eliminate the discol-usation produced by welding. That, gave the statue a smoother texture than sandblasting would, but it left a microscopic texture to grab partina.

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The blasting's result was a uniform bronze color, foundry owner banny Edwards said.

But not for long.
Foundry workers began the patina process by spraying a solution of potash over the entire statue.

"And that turns it real dark, everywhere," Edwards said.

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And that turns it real dark, cerywhere, Edwards said.
With buffing pads and water, by hard they builed all the surfaces except those intended to remain dark.
"But it does leave a little bit of the darkness down in some of the crevices, and, it begins to give depth and detail to the piece," Edwards said.
Lehrman directed that Perrine's hat, tie and vest and part of his shoes be left dark - almost black - giving the piece the visual interest of color variety. Most hats in Twin Falls' early days were dark colored, Edwards said, and the shoes in historical-photos-of-Perrine-Witch.

med, Fawarus saud, and the snorm historical-photos-of-Perrine-were dark. The rest of the bronze statue is a shiny golden brown. In the final steps, foundry workers heated the entire statue with a hand-held torch and coated it with a clear acrylic lacquer that's made to protect bronzes from wind, rain and sun, Edwards said. While it was still warm, the statue got a coating of paste was "so that it will last for many, many years," he said. After the wax cooled, foundry, workers buffed Perrine well with officerry cloth rags. "And it brings a nice bronzesheen to the whole sculpture," Edwards said.

About 6 feet tall, the bronze fig.

Edwards said.
About 6 feet tall, the bronze fig-ure with steel supports inside weighs something like 400 to 450 pounds.
"There's a lot of metal there," he

The foundry's finished product meets or exceeds all of Lehrman's expectations.
"I basically have just been really pleased with how the whole process went." Lehrman said.
"This has been a great honor and an extremely enjoyable project for me."

an extremely enjoyable project for me."

Atter the New Year's Eve unveiling, the Centennial Commission hopes to display the statute in several places around town, perhaps at businesses which are top-level centennial sponsors and in other public places, Lezamiz said.

The Perrine statutes final home will be a planned plaza on the Snake River Canyon's south rim, between Twin Falls' visitor center and—the—bridge—which—bears-Perrines—name:—The—conmission-intends to install it there in time for a dedication tentatively set for May 15.

for a dedication tentatively set to May 15.

The commission lopes to start plaza construction in March, using a lot of donated labor from Eagle Scout candidates and others, Chairman Ken Edmunds said. The group applied for a grant that would allow it—to expand the plaza's planned water feature.

### CORRECTION

# didn't change this year

An article about school employ ee salaries in Thursday's newspa

per contained a number of errors:

• The Cassia County School
District changed its accounting to
include retirement benefits in
administrator salaries two years
ago. The Bull School District dai
not do that.

• The Cassia County districts
teacher and administrator
salaries are the same this year aslast year.

# Shakeup continues at Disney

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A key ally joined Roy E. Disney in resigning from the Walt Disney Co. board Monday, becoming the second vocal oppohent of chair-man and chief executive Michael

second vocal oppor-man and chief executive Michael-man and chief executive Michael-Essaer to quit in two days. Stanley Gold issued a long rebuke to Esiner and the Disney board Monday, seconding com-plaints—made Sunday by Roy Disney and further criticizing the

board ad a rubber stamp to senior immagement. Gold also repeated Disney. Calls for Eisner to resign. "It is Celear to me that this board is amwilling to tackle the difficult restres I believe this company con-tinues to face," he wrote. Among

the problems, he said, were "the cannibalization of certain company icons for short-term gain, the enormous loss of creative talent over the last years, the absence of succession planning and the lack of strategic focts."

Gold's resignation comes as Dispose based based to the problems of the problems

Succession pinaling and the last Gold's resignation comes as Disting's beard begins two days of meetings in New York. Gold pilayed'a key role along will Roy Disney in 1984 to save Disting from a takeover attempt and install Eisner as chairman. He heads Shamrock Holdings, which manages Roy Disney's invest-ments. But Gold's role has been diminished over the past two years as he has become more of a critic of Eisner's performance.

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plains adequate to protect the
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have established themselves well
beyond the levels called for in the
original recovery plan," Kempathorne said. "Idaho has crossed important biological threshold
and will take on the remaining
bureaucratic hurdles with the
same level of determination."
Gray, wolves, were, first, reintroduced to the Yellowstone ecosystem beginning, in 1995, and the
federal agency considers their
recovery a success. When they are
removed from the species list,
however, management will pass to
the three states, all of which were
officially hostile to wall reintroduction from its beginning.

ment; said no bangs, use agency wolf recovery coordinator in Helena.

"We'll take the peer review comments into account but it does not mean that this is the end," Bangs said Monday.

# Schools-

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R-Oakley.
"The state went from a \$300 mil-

"The state went from a \$300 million surplus to a \$200 million deficit in one year," Bedke said. "That's a \$500 million swing. We wanted to be in the position to give the money if we had it, so we took the replacement off auto mile."

Sen. Dean Cameron, Rikupert, who co-chairs the Legislature's powerful Innance Committee apologized for lawmakers, 1995 decision.
"Maybe I was naive in not thinking (the property tax. replacement) would grow as fast as it did, but at the time we were seeing a 4 time we were seeing a 4 percent or 5 percent increase in our econo-my each year. Perhaps it was foolish, thinking

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"Lit was foolish, thinking
on our part," Cameron said.
Bedke said lawmakers had
asked the colilition to help law
makers come up with a solution.

IGS lession that waild hime givensome predictability to the funding
that schools will begin to lose in
2005. He also reminded education
that school districts can still go to
voters and ask for supplemental
levies to make up for the money
the state can't provide from the
general fund.

But Jim Cobble, superintendent
of the Jerome School District, said
that property-poor districts – such
as Jerome, Ivain Falls, Minidoka
County and Cassia County - typically have a much more difficult
time passing supplemental levies.

County and Cassia County - typi-cally have: a much more difficult time, passing supplemental levies than rich districts. He also told lawmakers the '95 move has result-ed in a tax shift to property owners in poorer districts. Cassia County School District Superintendent Michael Chesley said his district needs, at least \$200,000 just to put intervention programs in place to meet the new

achievement standards. Bedke asked exactly what those pro-grams will be. Cobble admitted the new man-dates are so new that educators across the nation are still scram-bling to find good intervention programs.

programs.
"Frankly, we're not there yet, but other states are doing studies on what it takes to get poor stu-dents and non-English speakers up to speed,

dents and non-English results of the Legislature fund a study on intervention programs. Kathy Phelan, state president of the EA, asked the lawnakers to fund the lawnakers to district without doing a study on which districts need interventions the most. "If we're not careful, about half of it winds up in the state of Ada," If we're not careful, about half of it winds up in the state of Ada, "If we're not careful, about half of which districts need intervention programs the most.

Another of the coalition's issue includes putting \$2 million back into the public school budget to pay experienced teachers to mentor new teachers. Laural Nelson, superintendent of the Valley School District, pointed out the states-mentoring programs is annufunded mandate. Either get rid of the mandate, or pay districts to do it, she sald.

But Nelson and other superintendents agreed that if funds are still limited during the coming session, they would rather see that \$2 million' put toward teachers.

# Cassia school salaries

per contained a number of errors

• Doug Bailey is Burley High School's principal and had a salary of \$69,108 the last two

years.

• Lauri Bailey at the Cassia Education Center had a salary of \$61,126 the last two years.

The Times-News regrets the

# World falls behind in battle against AIDS, experts warn

WASHINGTON — Marking-World-AIDS Day, experts said Monday that the war on AIDS was being lost as U.S. and world health officials began a six-day tour of lour AIDS-racked nations in sub-Saharan Africa.

Led by U.S. Secretary of Health and—Human—Services—Tommy-Thomseon and recordly amounted.

Led by U.S. Secretary of Health and—Human—Services—Tommy Fhompson—and recently—appointed U.S. Global AIDS Coordinator Randall L. Tobias, the 80-person delegation will tour treatment facilities in Kenya, Rwanda, Uganda and Zambia, where the AIDS epidemic continues to spread uncertainty

Uganda and Zambia, where the AIDS epidemic continues to spread unabated.

"We appear to be losing the fight against AIDS at the moment,"

Thompson said—Monday—from-Zambia. "We need to redouble our efforts. This war has more casual ties than any other war, as we are losing 3 million people every year." Despite billions of dollars pledged recently to fight the dis-

Despite billions of dollars pledged recently to 'fight' the disease, many-experts-agree-with Thompson that the war against AIDS isn't going well. Forty million people worldwide are infected with HIV, the vins that causes AIDS, according to a recent report by the Joint United Nations Program on HIV/AIDS,—knowrr as UNAIDS.—This year-alone, 5 million people were newly infected and 3 million — about 8,000 a day — have died, from HIV/AIDS complications, the report found. Sub-Saharan Africa is the world's most severely affected region, accounting this year for more than 3 million new infections — 60 percent of the world's total—and 2.3 million deaths.

President Bush, on a campaign rund-raising swing Monday through Dearborn, Mich, noted in statement issued by his rows sec-

fund-raising swing Monday through Dearborn, Mich., noted in a statement issued by his press sec-retary that Africa bears the brun of AIDS devastation. The disease also is spreading in India/Vietnam/Chinaraid Nepalas well as Latin America and the Caribbean

well as Latin America and the Caribbean. Two international groups announced plans. Monday to provide anti-terroviral AIDS/IIIV treatments to 3 million patients in developing countries by the end of 2005. The so-called "3-by-5" plan, launched by UNAIDS and the World Health Organization, a separate U.N. agency, is a major step toward providing AIDS treatment to all who need it.



in observance of World AIDS Day, art work and posters related to AIDS aware ness surround visitors to the Illinois State Capitol rotunds Monday.

#### Worldwide control of AIDS failing

International efforts to control the spread of HIV/AIDS are failing according to a U.N. report. There are more deaths and infection this year than ever before and as many as 46 million people live

Newly infected with HIV in 2003

Eastorn Europe

Of the estimated 5 million peo ple who need 1HV drugs, only about 400,000 receive them, accord ing to the WHO, which on Monday ing to the WHO, which on Monday approved three anti-retuvial treat-ment pills recommended for AIDS patients in poor nations. The med-ications, made by two generic-drug manufacturers in India, simplify AIDS therapies by combining three drugs into one pill that's taken-twice a day.

drugs into one pill that's taken twice a day. Brand pharmaceutical companies haven't agreed to combine their medications into a single pill,

ording to WHO officials. Only according to manufacturers offer the so-called "fixed-dose combination" therapies that experts recommend for use in extremely poor countries. Experts on AIDS have applaud-ed Bush's plan to provide \$15 bil-

Experts on AIDS have applauded Bush's plan to provide \$15 billion to fund AIDS treatment, research and prevention over the next five years. The money is intended to prevent 7-million new IIV infections, treat at least 2 million people with life-extending drugs and provide care for 10 million AIDS-afflicted people.

# Colorado's redistricting

DENVER (AP) - Accusing the Republicans of overreaching the Colorado Supreme Court threw out a GOP state redistricting plan Monday in favor of a congression-almap that gives the Democrats a better shot at retaking the narrowly divided U.S. House.

The high court ruled 52 that, passage of the GOP plan violated a section of the Colorado Constitution that says the state's congressional map can be

a section of the Colorado Constitution that says the state's congressional map can be redrawn only once per decade.

The fight in Colorado is not over: The GOP plan is also being challenged in federal court.

And with a Texas redistricting plan similarly tied up in court, the U.S. Supreme Court may end up decading how often states can redraw-their congressional maps. The Texas case is set to go to trial Dec. 11 in Austin.

Colorado's seven congressional districts now rever to boundaries drawn up by a judge last year.

The judge acted after state law-makers failed to agree. But earlier this year, the Republicans pushed a new map through the Legislature. The issue before the high court was whether that map was filegal.

Colorado's constitution calls for

high court was whether that map was illegal.

Colorado's constitution calls for redistricting only once a decade-after each census and before the redistricting only once a decade-after each census and before the next general election — and Democrats contended that task was completed by the judge. But Republicans said the judges map was temporary and -the law requires redistricting to be done by the Legislature.

The court rejected that argument, saying: "Because the General Assembly falled to redistrict during this constitutional window,—it—relinquished—its—authority to redistrict until after the 2010 census. There is no lampage empowering the General Assembly to redistrict more frequently or at any other time."

In Texas, a federal court redrew districts after alona lacts failed to do so in 2001, but the Republicans insisted those districts should be redrawn by the Legislature.

insisted those districts should be redrawn by the Legislature. Under the plan ultimately approved in Texas, the Republicans hope to pick up as many as sky seats in the state's con-mersional districts.

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# Court vetos | Foreign male visitors no longer need to register

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WASHINGTON - The Bush administration is ending a contraversal anti-terrorism program that required thousands of Middle Eastern men in the United States to register with the government at regular intervals.

But visitors from the 25 "countries of concern" targeted by the National Security Entry Exit Registration System (NSEERS) will still face additional scrutiny when they enter or leave the country. And more than 13,000 men may be deported as a result of the program, most because they overstayed their visas.

Launched after the Sept. 11 attacks NSEERS has drawn sharp united to the country and the countr

terrorist ties to go to U.S. immigration offices and be fingerprinted, photographed and interviewed. Some 83.519 complied.

None who registered have been charged with terrorism-related crimes. But the government does claim that the program stopped some with terrorist connections from entering the country, and 143 foreigners were jailed after it was found that they were wanted for other crimes.

Asa Hutchinson, the Department of Homeland Security's undesveretary for borders and transportation, said the NSEERS changes are designed to keep the nation's boundaries safe while minimizing the impact on foreign visions once they enter.

they enter.
Hutchinson said in an interview—that-the-domestic portion of the program "didn't yield sufficient leads" to justify the money being spent. The government will focus more on individuals rather than "whole categories" of people, he said.





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# Advisers urge Bush to cut steel tariffs

WASHINGTON (AP) - White
House advisers are unping President
Bush to head off a global trade war
by-rolling, back steep, tariffs-onimported steel, administration and
industry officials said Monday.

If he concurs - he is still reviewing the matter, the White House
spokesman said - Bush risks alienating steel companies and workcers in states that are important forhis re-election. If he doesn't, a
broad range of U.S. 'products
could face retaliatory sanctions
from Europe and elsewhere,
angering other voters.

A senior Bush adviser, speaking
on condition of anonymity, said
several key aides and agencies,
have urged the president to drop
the tariffs, imposed in March 2002
to ease foreign competition while
the beleaguered U.S. Jacel Indusray consolidates and restructures.

"The EU gets what it wanted,"
said a steel industry official on
Monday, even as the European
Union renewed its threat to slap
\$2.2 billion in retaliatory sanctions on U.S. exports if the tariffs
are not eliminated by Dee. 10.

But White House spokesman
Scott McClellan said the president had not made a final
decision on the tariffs, whichrange from-8 percent to -30-per-



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cent on certain kinds of foreign-made steel and are currently set to expire in March 2005.

Since—they—were—enacted—last-year, the tariffs have served as a flashpoint for global trade tensions that also had unintended conse-quences in this country, for steel consumers in key political states.

Bush imposed the tariffs and ful-filled a 2000 campaign promise to-traditionally Democratic voters in West Virginia, Ohio and Pennsylvania. But foreign trading

partners, leading the World Trad Organization earlier this year t declare that the sanctions violat-global trade rules.

-global-trade rules.
At the same time, the auto-industry and other steel con-sumers in Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin complained the tariffs hiked steel prices just as small-manufacturing, companies were being hit by the slumpir

economy.

Bush is expected to announties decision later this week.



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#### A blizzard of holiday mail

The U.S. Postal Service anticipates delivering 20 billion pieces of mail this holiday season. The busiest mailing day will be Dec. 15 with 850 million pieces of



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Dec. 15 is cutoff for normal mailing of parcel packages for arrival by Christmas. **15** 16 17 18 19

Priority mail: Dec. 16 until Dec. 22

22 Express mail begins on Dec. 22: Some post offices have delivery

# Postal Service anticipates Santa to bring busy season

WASHINGTON (AP) - An Postal Service will handle 20 bil lion letters, packages and other letters, packages and other being sent to relatives, Is and Santa Claus this holi-eason.

day season.
"Generally that economic news "Generally that economic news translates into additional volume for us," Postal Service chief oper-ating officer Patrick Donahoe said Monday, "We're expecting a very successful season."

Donahoe said they have already

Donahoe said they have already seen.a. L. percent Increase in voltame compared to the 2002 holi-day season, and he expects that to-go higher.

The 20 billion pieces of mail expected to flow through the Postal Service system this season represent a 50 percent increase in postmarks compared to the rest of the year.

Post offices will be open later in the evenings and on weekends, including Sundays, during December.

the evening Sundays, during December.

However, the Postal Service plans to hire only 10,000 temporary employees; half-as-many as-

last season. United Parcel Service and

FedEx are making similar

FedEx are making similar preparations.

Among the 2.8 billion holiday stamps the Pottal Service is printing this season are images of a horn-playing Santa on roller skates and reindeers in suspenders. Other stamps celebrate Hanukkah, Kwanzaa and the Islamic holiday of Eid al-Fitta all will be available at 82,000 locations around the country, incling 38,000 post offices.

Although the Postal Service delivers on Christmas day, customers are encouraged to mail certifier-to-livae-things, arrive, on, time.

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- If corresponding with Santa, don't put cookies in the envelope.

# Lawmaker's defense team brings up diabetes as manslaughter trial begins

The Washington Post

lawyer conced-ed in court Monday, but

FLANDREAU S.D. — Rep-William Janklow, R.S.D. was speed-ing and ran a stop sign, when his-Cadillate study and killed a motorcyclist last August, Janklow's lawyer conced-Č

Monday, but the defense argued the congressman should not be convicted of felony manslaughter because he was suf-fering a diabetic reaction at the

time of crash.

On the opening day of a trial
that could send the 64-year-old
Janklow to prison for 10 years –
and end his storted political

manslaughter conviction requires proof that the driver showed "con-scious disregard" for the danger he

# Court-will-clarify-case-affecting-Idaho's death-row

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme-Court said Monday it will clear up confusion over the impact of its ruling that juries, not judges, must have the final say in who gues the death penalty. The justices agreed to decide whether inmates already on death row can use the important 2002 ruling to argue that they deserve a lesser punishment. It was unclear at the time of the earlier case whether it would apply retroactively to potentially hundreds of death row immates who were sentenced by judges.

death row immates who were sen-tenced by judges.

The Ring v. Arizona ruling last year forced changes in the death penalty laws of Arizona, Montana, Idaho, Nebraska and Colorado,

because those states left it to judges to determine if a particu-lar convicted killer should be

lar convicted killer should be executed.

The ruling also cast doubt on death sentencing procedures in four additional states that set combination of juries and judges to impose death sentences. Lower courts have since divided over whether the ruling should apply retroactively. A California federal appeals court ruled it should, potentially tossing out deathersentences of more than 100 death row immates who exhausted.

their direct appeals.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said its ruling in the case of convicted killer Warren Wesley

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Summerlin stemmed from the earlier Supreme Court case.
The high court will hear both death penalty cases in the spring, with a ruling expected by the end of June.

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The court said in the Ring case-that the constitutional right to a trial by jury would be "senselessly diminished" if jurors did not also weigh whether a particular killing merits death or life in prison. The decision rests on what courts call aggravating factors, such as whether the killing was especially heinous or whether it was committed for money. Aggravating factors are supposed to be weighed against mitigating factors, which could include a defendant's background.

The 9th Circuit ruling affects 88 inmates on Arizona's death row, the state attorney general said. The ruling also may affect 15 death row inmates in Idaho.

death row inmates in Idaho.

Arizona authorities appealed
the Suma@filin—case—to—the
Supreme Court.

"The Constitution guarantees
that the accused has the right to
fact-finding by a jury." Summerlin
lawyer Ken Murray said Monday.
In Summerlin's case, a judge
found two aggravating factors
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found two aggravating factors
made Summerlin-digible-for-thedeath penalty in the death of
Brenna Bailey

A. coroner said. Bailey's skull
had been crushed and she had
been sexually assaulted.

# Court's decision may affect terror cases

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON - The Supremourt agreed Monday to decide

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether terrorism suspects such as Osama bin Laden can be seized in other countries and brought to justice before American courts.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals already has said no, after the Drug Enforcement Administration hired Mexican bounty hunters to capture a doctor who was then tried and convicted in U.S. courts for helping to rorure and murder a DEA agent.

The Justice Department asked he high court to reconsider the issue, saying the 9th Circuit ruling hamstrings the government's ability to fight a battle that knows no borders.

Violential Company of the Circuit rules hamstrings the government's ability to fight a battle that knows no borders.

"Norwithstanding their rarity, extraterritorial law enlowement actions without public cooperation by foreign governments are sometimes critical to the administration of justice and national security." Theodore Olsen, the Bush administration to pleavyer, wrote in a petition to the court. The 9th Circuit ruling would prevent federal against from pleking up Osama bin called in Afghanistan, Olsen write, and likewise casts doubt on U.S. efforts to apprehend others in foreign countries who may be plotting terrorist attacks.

The review of the abduction case marks the justices' second foray into the war on terrorism, Last month the court agreed to decide whether foreign clusters when the U.S. Anvey base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, should have access to American courts.

In some ways, the case the ins-

should nave access to Anterical In some ways, the case the justices took Monday addresses the flip side of that question whether American officials should—have—access to—suspects who there in countries that wontsend them to the United States to face charges. The high court will hear the case next year, and probably rule by July.





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# Confusion surrounds Sunday's battle | Senator questions timing

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SAMARRA, Iraq - Residents of, his central Iraqi city Monday disputed the U.S. military's claim that star of the U.S. military's claim that the Iraqi guergilas were killed in an hourlong firotight that ensued Sunday as U.S. forces fought their way out of two coordinated ambushes.

Iraqis said that fewer than 10 people were killed in the bartle and that several of them were civilians caught in the crossfire. The two conveys, accompanied by ranks and Bradley flighting whiches, were delivering large amounts of money to Iraqi banks in the center of Samarra, according to military officials.

By the U.S. military's account, it was the deadliest firefight between

By the U.S. military's account, it was the deadliest firefight between American forces and Iraqis since the fall of Saddam Hussein's regime in April. U.S. troops killed 54 attackers, wounded 22 and captured one, Brig. Gen. Mark Kinnnitt said in Baghdad. He said five U.S. soldiers were wounded. But doctors at the local hospital said only six bodies were brought to the morgue Sunday right, and Iraqi police said eight people were killed. There was no way to reconcile the Iraqis' accounts of the battle with that of the U.S. military. There-were-deem-differing-estimates given by U.S. commanders. Hours-before-Kimmitt-announcedhis figures in Baghdad, Col. Frederick Rudesheim, commander of the 4th Infanty Division's 3rd Brigade Combat Team, told



reporters at the U.S. base in Samarra that 46 guerrillas had been killed and 11 captured. Capt. Moyanfaq Hamid, a member of the U.S.-trained Iraqi police force in Samarra, said eight people were killed in the battle, several of hem civilians. "It was a very chaotic situation," he said. "There was shooting and heavy weapons fire for-more-than. an. hour. Innocent-people were killed and finjured."

Some. wijmesses said. U.S. forces, began firing at random after they were attacked.
"They jure started shootine all

Above, from left, Salhah Aluwan, Hasnia Abtan, Hamida Hussein and Aruba Ali, grieve Monday in Samarra at the death of Sabah Hassan, 21, whom they say was accidently killed by U.S. mortar was accidently killed by U.S. morter fire that landed in their garden. At left, after suffering shrapnel wounds on his legs and torso, All Abdullah Amin, 9, cries Monday upon learning that his father was killed during the clashes.

the ones attacking them, but now we want revenge for our dead and injured."

# of troops withdrawal plans

WASHINGTON - The day after she returned from Iraq. Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton Monday criticized President Bush's plan to turn control of the country over to Iraqis by July as politically moti-vated.

Jraqis by July as politically motivated.
Without mentioning Bush by name or title, Clinton, D-N.Y., who woted Jast, vear to authorize thewar, offered some of her sharpest criticism in a news conference, suggesting lifs timing was motivated by next November's election.
"My hope is that it's not driving any of our policy." Clinton said mesponse to a question. "My suspicion is indeed it is."
She said Bush's plan, reached two weeks ago to create a transitional Traqi government by June

30, "suggests there is some kind of political imperative to declare victory or to point to some kind of interim-victory."

Clinton said there were "several dangers in this plan and in this timetable. No one has emerged who will provide a unifying presence for transition." She also said it is unclear how to morter the it is unclear how to protect the rights of religious and ethnic minorities

rights of religious and ethnic minorities.

In the face of increasing attacks on U.S. troops, Bush recently agreed to let fraqis choose a provisional government: that would write a constitution and hold general elections. The administration originally wanted to write a constitution before giving lraqis power, but the 'U.S. appointed lraqi Governing Council demanded at speedler transition.

#### Report: 'Nicer' colonoscopy works well

CHICAGO (AP) – A procedure that lets doctors find abnormal growths in the colon\_through three-dimensional, computer-generated images is slightly more accurate and less invasive than conventional colonoscopy, research shown Monday suggests.

Researchers hope the results.

Researchers hope the results will encourage screenings among people\_who\_avoid\_conventional. colonoscopy because of the discomfort associated with the process.

process.
The American Cancer Society

recommends that adults over 50 years of age get a colonoscopy every, 10 years, Less than half of those who should get screened do so, the society estimates. "Virtual colonoscopy is an accurate screening tool, and if our methods afe used, this hopefully will-result in more widespread; screening, especially for patients that avoid screenings," said lead author Dr. Perry J. Pickhardt, "If we can screen more patients, we know it will prevent cancers and save lives."

# A soldier returns to his home state for the last time

By Deborah Hastings Associated Press write

PIKEVILLE, Kv.—He traveled in his green dress uniform, in a gleaming oak box. His buttons were polished, his handsome face meticulously preserved by the Army mortician so his family could have an open-casket funeral.

Sgt. Gary Brent Coleman, age 24, was supposed to arrive Hanksgiving weekend for a two-week vacartion from war.

Sgt. Gary Brent Coleman, age 24, was supposed to arrive Thanksgiving weekend for a two-week vacation from war. He came home early. He was born and raised in this Appalachian county, like his father before-him-On-Sunday,-he-was-buried here, in the Eastern Kentucky hills that he died for. On Nov. 21, near Balad, Iraq. Coleman and two soldiers were chasing a vehicle they considered suspicious when their. Humvee flipped into a canal. Coleman was trapped inside and drowned. The others survived.

The military awarded Coleman the Europe Heart-for-wounds-received in action, and the Bronze-Star, for-meritorious-service,-two-medals in fine boxes that will go to his 20-year-old widow, who found a husband and lost a husband in less than a year.

Kirsten Sinley and Brent Cole-

his zoytan du wood, who loudon, who the husband and lost a husband in less than a year. Kirsten Sinley and Brent Coleman, married, in, Macch, Libe, weeks before, he loft for Iraq, as a tank driver with the 4th Infantry Division Mechanics. Coleman didn't tell his family he was getting married, He just did it. He joined the military the same way. In Pikeville, hundreds welcomed him home, solemnly filing into the high school auditorium where his casket sat on a high stage, nestled y white flowers, next to his marroon football jersey, No. 25, and



forted by her mother, Sharon Sinley, as she mourns the

loss of her husband, U.S. Army Sgt. Gary Bre

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of his senior year. In Iraq, his platoon called him "Hollywood" because his physique and his demeanor warranted it. He was easy on the eyes and built like



Sgt. Gary Coleman his mind. Then sgr. cary toleman lary brocurries, and making up his mind. That was his way. Nothing surprised me about Brent, because he was always doing things that surprised me, said his mother, Janie Johnson. He was 13 when his parents divorced, and he decided to live with his father when his mother moved 20 miles from Pikeville.

On Sunday, under a marcon canopy at the base of a hill, the

plainspoken man who leaned down and said, "Sorry, buddy." His son

U.S. Army gave Sgt. Coleman a mil-itary\_graveside\_service\_A\_21.gun salute shattered the warm, blind-ing sunshine. A chaplain read the -23rd Psalm.

-23rd Psalm-Gary Coleman sat next to his daughter-in-law, a young woman he had never met until three days ago, when she arrived in Pikeville a widow. She stared straight ahead, looking at something only she could see.

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A young man played Taps on a silver trumpet, and the sergeant's wife broke then, her chin bent to her chest, her small shoulders shaking and her face covered by falling blonde hair.

Gary Coleman fought to keep his face expressionless. He stared at his son's casket, but did not break. One hand rested on his leg. The other was held by Sandy Newsome.



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# Brent Coleman, Sunday In Pikeville, Ky. a fireplug. He lowed to lift weights and his head seemed to sit directly on his soldiers. "He didn't-lack for confidence," said his father, Gary Coleman, a stoic man with pierring blue eyes that held firm against tears. But behind those dry eyes was a flicker of, dread and the dawning realization that he had just boarded a slow-moving train of grief. At \$W. Call's funeral home Saturdiay, night, where his son's body lay in its casket for visitation services, Gary Coleman sat with Sandy Newsome, the woman in his life. He thanked each crying woman who kissed his cheek, and ofession

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### Editorial

# Politics can't be avoided in splitting 9th Circuit

any of the politicians, lawyers and judges, who support shotting the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals will tell you case-load - not politics - is the best reason for creating a new circuit court.

cuit court.
That's fine and intended goal. But the political argument still holds water.

The reality is, many Idahoans and other Westerners don't care to be ruled by a court filled espouse a vastly different legal

groups a vastly different legal perspective. Judge Thomas Nelson of Boise is one of Idaho's two judges on the 9th Circuit, and he isn't part of the 9th's liberal wing. Yet, in a recent Times-News. Interview, he rejected politics as a rationale for splitting the court. —Residents-of-the-9th-Circuit—may disagree with the courts rulings, including the Pledge of Allegiance ruling, or the California-gun-control-case-that said the Second Amendment didn't apply to individuals. But Nelson says the vast majority of 9th Circuit—cases don't involve—judicial-philosophy. Nelson does agree the court—should be split—but for purely—practical reasons.

From Nelson's view, the 9th Circuit has too many judges, too many appeals; too many states and too many people. The 9th Circuit has 55.7 million residents compared with an average 21.4 million for the others. The closest in popula-tion-is-the-6th-Circuit, with-31-million.

million. Also says that because judges are appointed not elected to circuit courts, the chances of decisions being based on politics are slim. With all due respect to His

Honor, the political aspect of this issue is unavoidable. Any way you stack the cards, the 9th Circuit leans heavily

toward-the-People's Ropublic-of California.

Consider that 27 of the 48 active and senior judges in the 9th Circuit were appointed by Democratic presidents. Consider that 13 of the 27 active judges, and 12 of the 21 senior judges, all keep resident chambers in California.

Evidence for a 1 i b. e. r. a 1. beers in California-Evidence for a L.i.b. e r a L California beer to begins to emerge. Political wis-lower-court-state-judges are unlikely to win promotion if they wander far from the politics of their hone states. In most

Our view: Political reasons still play a significant role in trying to split the 9th Circuit

Court of Appeals. What do you think? -We welcome viewpoints-

with from our readers on this and other issues. Circuit, the majority is mod-

majority is non-erate to conserva-tive. In California, it's plainly liberal. That translates into more liberal judicial nominees in California, with few excepwitness the growing opposi-

Witness the growing opposi-tion from Democratic senators, liberal newspapers, and left-wing—organizations—against-conservative California Judge Carolyn B. Kuhl's nomination to the 9th Circuit.

conservative Canorina jouge Carolyn B. Kuhl's nomination to the 9th Circuit. Idaho-Rep-Mike-Simpson ispushing to create a 12th Circuit Court, which would include Idaho, Montana, Washington, Orgon, Hawaii, Alaska-Guam and Northern-Mariana Islands, The 9th would keep California, Nevada and Arizona.

But Simpson knows it's ineffective to lobby for a split based on disagreement with the court's rulings.

"Tm trying to make sense of it administratively." Simpson told us Monday. "The decisions of the 9th Circuit don't affect what I do. Any court can make decisions Ldisagree-with." No one can blame Simpson for taking that pragmatic approach. To get the job done, Simpson and other court-splitting advocates have to use the numbers to make their case.

But-away-from-the-halls-of-Congress, pointes will still be a prominent part of the drive to divide the court.

# Iraq-Vietnam comparison falls flat

Despite a lifelong drift toward the political right, I opposition to the Victuam War was correct. I could not then and cannot today see the wisdom of stirring the ashes of French colonial ruin. Nor could! rembrace the "lectical evacuation" of villagers from their ancestral homes, the Agent Orange employed to poison crops the enemy might eat, the phantom victories and inflated enemy body counts, the hoax of Victiamization.

#### ROBERT ZELNICK

I saw no dominees beyond Indochina, only the inertia of committed egos. True, great powers should not lightly abandon, their friends, burthat sad result was preordained by political and geopolitical reality. Today critics of the U.S. effort in Iraq casually invoke the memory of Vietnam. The United States finds itself in another quagaire, they claim, lured into bartle by executive branch teaties as tricky as those employed by LBJ at the Gulf of Tonkin – overwhelmed by an enemy that feeds off popular resentment of the occupier, facing humiliation unless it can dump its obligations on a reluctant international community.

The comparison fails on every-front. Saddam Hussein, swith none of the national revolutions or condensities of III. Chi Minh and commerce condensities of III. Chi Minh -

The comparison tails on every front. Saddam Hussein, with none of the national revolution ary credentials of Ho Chi Minhwas a Stalinistssyle butcher who shaughtered his own countrymen by the hundreds of thousands, waged aggressive war, employed chemical weapons, and sought to acquite a nuclear arsumal. He harbored terrorists and advertised his commitment to fattening the estates of suicide bombers. The very thought of this megalomaniac-making or disposing of weapons of mass destruction according to his perception of an external threat is a decisive argument for armed intervention.



Pressure on President Bush to take decisive action is intensifying. That is fine, if the action is designed to secure victory and not to paper over defeat. We need sufficient forces on the ground to choke the enemy, to aggressively carry the fight to places like Falluja – rather than carrying American bodies out.

not the reverse.

I am convinced, however, that a larger U.S. force was needed to take control of the country, to distake control of the country to dis-arm potential foes, and to estab-lish security in the immediate aftermath of the war Iraq's army was needlessly disbanded, its was needlessly unbanded, its internal security forces told to scatter. The United States has approached the formation of an Iraqi government and the implementation of a working constitution as though on a timetable befitting postcolonial America living under the Articles of Confederation. Meanwhile, attacks against U.S. forces multi-ply. The death and injury tolls mount.
Pressure on President Bush to

take decisive action is intensifying. That is fine, if the action is designed to secure victory and not to paper over defeat. We need sufficient forces on the

ground to choke the enemy, to aggressively carry the fight to places like Falluja – rather than carrying American bodies out. Our credo should be democracy

carrying American boules out.

Our crede should be democracy for Iraqis who work with us, destruction for those who bomb civilian hotels, shoot down helicopters, kill Red Cross workers, and murder Italian cops.

From the outset the administration has accurately articulativation has accurately articulativation has accurately articulativation and the accurate of the stakes of the state of the stakes of the state of the stakes are vital and where fanatical movements may soon wield weapons of mass destruction. Now-the administration must fight like it believes its own words. Here, unlike Vietnam, a fig leaf for defeat. Vietnam, a fig leaf for defeat will not do.

Robert Zelnick is a research fel-w at the Hoover Institution and wirman of the Department of wirnalism at Boston University.

# LETTERS

#### Political leaders have no concern for future generation

I got a fair amount of response to my last letter regarding hopelessness, voter apathy, disconnect with reality and the abuses of the Bushadministration. This is a following.

My 21-year-old daughter had

administration. This is a followup.

My 21-year-old daughter said
to me that when she hears her
elders talk about hopelessness
and lack of empowerment; she
thinks, "Don't talk to the about
hopelessness, that's my future
you are talking about." Our participation in the political
process does matter. It matters
to us in terms of our quality of
lives, the ability to live at all
(clean air and water and a sustainable land and adequate
water), and it matters to our
children.

Sanly, we don't have visionary
leaders at the helm of state, we
have greeders. The recent energ
yb lill proposed in Congress is
all pork barrel and solves nothing. Sen. Larry Craig wants to
pour taxpayers' dollars into a
nuclear power plant at the
Idaho National Engineering and
Environmental Laboratory. But
we the people do have options.
One of those options is Idaho
Power's voluntary Green Power
purchase program, That program, of which I am a participant, is funding a Solar For
Schools program via the
Donneville Environmental
Foundation on the Castleford
School. We can invest in energy

efficiency and conservation, putter metered solar on our houses.
We don't have to be hopeless,

unempowered victims of corporate rippers and rapers and their political lackeys. Claiming to care about the

their political lackeys.

Claiming to care about the well-being of our children makes for good political sound bytes, but the reality is that from the President and the Governor on down, their actions speak louder than words and their actions say they don't give a damn about anything but money. As I said inny last letter, the window of possibilities is small, but there is much we can't of it we only have the courage and resolve to do something.

There is no quick technological fix. It is our lifestyles that are out of control. The wastful consumption of our Earth's precious natural resources has to stop. The survival technology of the future is going to be the showly.

shovel.
BILL CHISHOLM
Buhl

#### America needs to counsel with its elders

Gounsel with its elders

Had our presidents reacted otherwise in foreign conflicts and treaties, consider the American lives and resources that may have been saved just since World War II. We need added precautions formally in place to assist our leaders in decisions which affect us all, and too many forever. Many nations still flourish by following the wisdom of their council of elders. We would do well to emulate and integrate the unique knowledge of our elders into our own system, if only in an advisory capacity to

the president. Our council could be the senior, by time in office, Democrat and Republican in the House and Senate. Once appointed, their term should be for life and limited only by unrecoverable illness. Their vacated—seats and responsibilities could be assumed by the next senior. To maintain equal political balance, additional seats should be allotted for the same party of those vacated. The council would need full access to all government, actions taken, past, present and future. the president. Our council could

ment actions taken, past, present and future.

They should be included in all briefings concerning our country, intelligence or otherwise. They could field all proposals and publish their recommendations to reassure our people and the world that American decisions have been wisely and throughly considered before execution. All this would require underndums which should be written so as to enhance our written so as to enhance our

andendums which should-bewritten so as to enhance our
founders' original intent of presidential prestige and authority.
I urge all seniors to widely
publish your ideas in the media
and Congress, lest our experiences, gained through that the continue to be all but ignored.
One idea may foster many other,
if only one American life is
saved or a fault resolved or
avoided, then these efforts will
have been worthwhile.
With the guidance of ur elders, our nation also may again
flourish, but only if we cease
policing the world alone and
synging for it with the blood,
sweat and cears of all
Americans.

Americans.
ALFRED R. WARD
Gooding

#### Drug testing advocates should mind their own

Statistics show that drug test-ing select groups in schools does not reduce student drug usage: A ing select groups in schools does not reduce student drug usage. A better idea than drug testing students participating in extracurricular activities would be to allow them to volunteer to be tested each semester, and if the test is negative, they should be given a monetury reward. The money could be paid out of "drug, cara". Molina's salary, since she is so desirous of doing something positive for the students. This would encourage both participation in valuable enrichment activities and drug abstention. Parents who feel their children should be drug tested can do so themselves at their own expense.

In regard to the Stunzac family, I know firsthand that their children are highly unlikely to be drug tested.

ly, I know firsthand that their children are highly unlikely to be drugusers. Onesel-the older siblings works for a government agency: the other is attending and excellent university. The two in high school get good grades. They are saying "no" to drug testing because the school system is unfairly discriminat-ing against its best students (those in extracurricular activi-ties). es).
It is hard to have the courage

It is hard to have the courage to oppose an unjust rule or idea originated by some petry person in authority who stands to profit politically or personally from proting it. In most cases, society would be better served if such people paid more attention to their own affairs and those of their own families.

WILL BUHLER
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#### Doonesbury









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#### **Mallard Fillmore**

By Bruce Tinsley



COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - At least a dozen times a day, Edward Sparks drives his tractor-trailer-along the stretch of belivay where authorities are investigating the shootings of It wehtels. "You're constantly looking," he said.

After the long holiday weekend, commuters returned Monday to the five-mile stretch of Interstate 270

where the shootings began earlier this year, most in the past two

ononths.
Terry Daugherty, of Pikeville, Ky, passed through the stretch of high-way Monday on his way home from visiting family for Thanksgiving.

"Life goes on You've still gor to live, travel and visit," he said while business of the control of

of the city. You can't shut down the freeway for a couple of shootings."

Authorities did not connect the cases until a 62-year-old woman was killed Tuesday while riding in a car driven by a friend; she was the only person hit in any of the shootings.

Many living and travelling along the stretch of roadway said they don't intend to avoid the beltway that circles Columbus. Often

there's no better, roue.

Traffic hasn't dropped visibly since news of the shootings broke, said Sparks, 53, who makes deliveries between two book manufacturer warehouses. But he hashotited the extra-squad cars.

which makes him feel safer.

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# Special ed students skew standardized tests results

EAGLE POINT, Ore. (AP)—The laids in Michelle Hamper's Special detucation class have their own small victories every day 2 a temper cantrum stifled, two words them to cake the standardized tests that the federal government uses to measure public schools, many of Hamper's students at White Mountain Middle School merely pick-answers at random, not realizing the potentially severe consequences for their school. Across the country this year thousands of schools ware deemed, "failing" because of the test-per formance of special ed students.

The results have provoked feelings of fury, helplessness and amusement in teachers like Hamper, who say that because of some of their students' disabilities, there is no realistic way to ever meet the 'expéctations of a new federal law backed by the Bush-administration-that-requires sthat-py percent of all children be performing at or above grade level by 2014.

If schools fail to meet those 'angests, they risk heing taken over by the state or private companies."

If schools fail to meet those targets, they risk being taken over by
the state or private companier teachers can lose their jobs. F.

"These children are going to
plareau at a certain level – that is
the nature of a disability' said
Harper, who teaches students with
autism, learning disabilities, mental-retardation, Tourette's syndrome, vision and hearing deficiencies and brain-injuries. "Those
kids are ito joing to grow out of it,
not going to grow out of it,
not going to grow up and be OK. It's
sad, but that is the way it is."
Special education has been a battlegraund for years. Parents of special ed students fought long and
hard for their children to be includ-



Special education instructor Michelle Harper, left, works on math prot with Erika Rodriguez at White Mountain Middle School, Ore., Oct. 28.

In Nashville, Tenn., schools director Pedro Garcia called it "Indicrous, to give a (special ed) student a test that they cannot

ed in mainstream classrooms, and for the money to provide them with

ed in mainstream classrooms, and for the money to provide them with extra help.

Now the new law, dubbed No Child Left Behind, has focused even more attention on special education, because of the consequences for entire schools.

The law mandates that schools bring all groups of students up to grade level on standardized reading and math tests, including special ed students and those who do not speak English. If even, one of those groups fails to meet progress targets for two years in a row, an entire school can be listed as failing and fance an escalating-list of, sanctions.

In South Carolina more than

read or understand, much less

read or understand, much less know the answer."

In Oregon, 202 schools report-ed that their special education-students had failed to make the desired progress in reading; 181 said that was true for math.

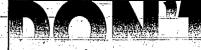
said that was true for math.

The government is defending the special education portion of the law, though officials said some changes are in, the works that would give more leeway to the most seriously disabled children and their teachers.

Oregon mother Cynthia Payne, whose son is severely, retarded, said she sees a need for change in the law.

said she sees a need for change in the law.

"In my hopes and dreams, I would love him to participate, to be a normal kid, but he is not," she said. "And to penalize the school because he is not capable of that is insane. The range of kids in special education is so incredibly broad, and that makes it very difficult to make any kind-of-statement-or-box for everyone to fit into."



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### Around

#### THE VALLEY

#### Court sets trial for kidnap, rape suspect

TWIN FALLS - The trial for a Gooding man accused in the kid-napping and rape of a Buhl teenager has been postponed.

Timothy Carpenter, 38, waived his right to a speedy trial so his attorney, Twin Falls County Public Defender John Hansen, could gather more information about the case.

Bansens-requested a continuance, which 5th District Judge G. Richard Bevan granted.
Carpenter was indicted in July by a IWin Falls County grand Juny on charges of burglary, first-degree kidnapping, rape and two counts of lewed conduct. with a minor under 16, according to the indictment.

He entered a plea of not guilty.

A pretrial conference is scheduled for Feb. 17, with a jury trial set for Feb. 24.

#### Woman gets probation in manslaughter case

TWIN FALLS - After months of plea negotiations, a Twin Falls woman received two years' proba-tion in connection with a May acci-dent in which a motorcyclist was

dent in wmen a meta-killed.
Margaret llene Smith, 49, had pleaded guilty-in-September-to-one count of vehicular manslaugh-medomeanor.

one count of vehicular manslaugh-ter, a misdemeanor.

Robert L. Wise, 51, of Jackpot, Nev., died when the 1983 Harley-Davidson motorcycle he was riding collided with Smith's 1996 Honda

Accord.

The accident occurred at the intersection of 2500 East Road and

intersection of 2500 East Road and Idaho Highway 74, near the junction of Highway 74 and U.S. Highway 93.

Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker withheld judgment on a sentérice of a year in jail, meaning that if Smith-fulfills-the-terms-of-the-trobasion, she will not have to have to

that if Smith-fulfills-the-terms of her probation, she will not have to serve time behind bars.
Although alcohol was not a factor in the accident, said Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebs, one of the conditions of her probation is that she can't consume any alcoholic beverages.
She also had her driving privileges suspended for an indefinite amount of time, must have a docror's certificate and pass appropri-

amount of time, must have a doctor's certificate and pass appropriate tests given by the Department of Motor Vehicles. Additionally, she must do a public service announcement for motorcycle

She also received a \$2,000 fine with \$1,500 suspended

#### Groundwater district will hold annual meeting

JEROME - The North Snake Ground Water District will hold its annual meeting at 10 a.m. today in Jerome. The meeting agenda includes information about the district's mitigation efforts intended to sat-sity—the water-rights -0 sonior.

mitigation efforts intended to sai-tisty—the—water—rights—of-sonior-water users who rely on canyon springs.

The five-year mitigation proposal almust be approved by the Idaho Department of Water Resources.
The plan is opposed by a number of canyon springs water users.

The meeting will be held at the Ambulance Center, 240 E. Mair-St.

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Onkley	106%	18%
Blg Wood	67%	13%
-Little-Wood	54%_	11%
Henrys Fork/Toton	99%	21%
Big Lost		12%
- Little Lost	76%.	. 17%
	As of	Dec. 1

# Otter: Medicare bill-was-best option

TWIN FALLS — Sometimes there is simply no choice but to go, with the lesser of rwo evils.

That's U.S. Rep. Butch Otter's explanation for voting in favor of a \$400 billion bill touted to modernize the Medicare system. If he hadn't, the Democrats and several Republicans with liberal leanings would have introduced and passed a \$770 million Medicare modernization bill, Otter-said.

The Republican spoke to The

Medicare moust many colors said.

The Republican spoke to The Times-News editorial board on Monday. He was also in Twin Falls, which lies outside his congressional district, to give the annual "Angels in Adoption" award to Tivin Falls couple\_John and Denise Martin.

Otter said voting for the

Medicare bill was painful. After an all-night argument in the House on Nov.21 and 22, the president even jumped in the middle of the fracas at about 4 a.m. Ottersaid he fielded two phone calls from President Bush, who asked him to consider changing his wore to support the \$400 billion bill. "I said, 'Tm' sorry, Mr. President, I have to say no," Otter said

said
Otter said there were too many
things about the compromise bill
he didn't think he could live with,
such as Jack of support for families taking care of elderly relatives – plus it was simply too
expensive.

expensive.
"I just can't do it,' I said. I just can't do it," Otter said he had told the president the second-time he called.

he called.

t long afterward, Otter
Please see OTTER, Page B3

Here's what U.S. Rop. Butch Otter had to say on other issues during his visit to "Wel Falls Monday.— A run for governor?— Otter said he's definitely planning to run for a third 'term as the representative of Idaho's 1st Congressional District. But that doesn't necessarily rilean that he's runing out a run for governor in 2006. 'It's been riny experience if you do a good job in what you've been appointed or-efected to, then there— appointed or-efected to, then there— jobs if they open up." Otter said: 'Well' job's if they open up." Otter said: 'Well' job's if they open up." Otter said: 'Well' job's if they open up." Otter said: 'Well'

jobs if they open up. Otter said. My job right now is to do a good job as a representative right now. Otter ran for governor of Idaho once before in 1977. • A now reactor at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory?—'I'm absolutely in favor of a new reactor." Otter said. He is

Otter on other issues



eigny over its owo water.

Water is to Idaho as the Constitution
is to the Republic, "Otter said.

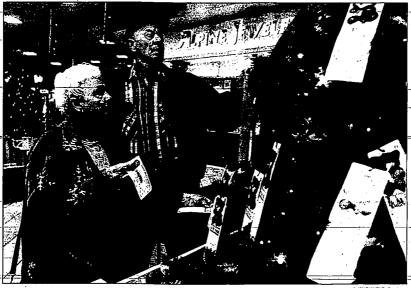
And there is simply no room for nepot,
ation on the issue, he said.

Not one more bucket of water, not
one more drop," Otter said.

Endangered Species Act - Otter

 Endangered Species Act - Otter said he supports some bills to change the law "brick by brick." He is a cosponsor of a bill that would com-pensate people who can no lunger— use their private moberny entirely as, they wish because of the ESV. He also supports another bill that would ass supports anomer our may work force decisions about land deemed necessary for habitat to be based upon sound scientific evidence. In addition, he says he wants to change the wording of the law so that the establishment of "critical habitat" is

### SALVATION ARMY KICKS OFF ANGEL TREE CAMPAIGN



Joy and Arnie Ruggies of Filer took at a Salvation Army Angel Tree, holding gift requests for children, at the Magic Valley Mail Monday. The Salvation Army of Twin Falls hopes to provide gifts to some 400 families and senior citizens during the holidays. The Angel Trees are located at the Center Court of the mail, where instructions on how to contribute to the program are also located. The Angel Tree campaign kicked off Monday.

# Longtime car dealer Harrison dies at 84

By Karin Kowalski Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Emmett
Harrison, the former owner of
Theisen Motors and an active
community —member,—died.
Sunday, He was 84. J

Businessman Doug Vollmer
remembers Harrison's efforts to
help the Magic Valley grow
through work with the city and
the chamber of commerce.

"He was a good ambassador
for Twin Falls," Vollmer sid. "He
earned his place in society."

Vollmer recalls one instance
about 20 years ago when
Shoshone High School needed toraise some money quickly.

Ernie Wills, general manager of Wills Toyota, served with Harrison on the Idaho Automobile Dealers Association board and praised his business ethics.

"I admired him as a respected competitor," Wills said.

Harrison was born Sept. 19, 1919, to Emmett and Mae Harrison in Union Parish in northern Louisiana. He graduated from high school in Spearsville, La, then worked for the Civilian Conservation Corps during the Great Depression. He worked several odd jobs before being drafted into the Army.

After World War II-he worked in sales at Walk-Over Shoes in Salt Lake City, Later he joined

Central Service, an automobile dealer based in Kansas City, Mo, which sent him to work in Ogden, Utah, then Twin Falls. He started work for Theisen Motors as a sales manager in 1953. Harrison, saw, the dealership grow from five to more than 50 mmployees when he retired in 1953. 1994. In 1978 he bought out the

1994. In 1978 he bought out the dealership. He was president of the Idaho Automobile Dealers Association and a board member for eight years. In 1968, 1974 and 1984 he was on the Lincoln Mercury National Dealers Council. Outside work, Harrison was a member of the Twin Falls County Fair Board from 1981 to 1989 and was president the last year.

After he retired he was a member of the Twin Falls Planning and Commission for several years. In 1995, he helped found the Intertaith Volunteer Caregivers, a group that provides care for elderly people.

Harrison gave more than 35 scholarships at the College of Southern Idaho during the 1990s.

# T.F. foster parents earn award

By Loretta Burkhart Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Local foster parents-Denise-and-John-Martin are recipients of the national 2003 "Angels in Adoption" award. The congressional award was hand-delivered to the couple on Monday by U.S. Rep. C.L. "Butch" Otter, R. Idaho, in the company of family members, friends, and members of the staff of the Twin Falls office of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

#### - How to help

Interested in training to become a ... foster parent? Give Denise Martin a call at 733-6223.

Otter was among the nore than 150 members of Congress who

Otter was amons, the n-sre than participated in selecting "Angels in Adoption" from their districts and states for the awareze ny that was held in Washin. D.C., in September.

But when it be-ons for the same of the contributions of the form the contributions the Martin and the contributions the Martin shaw made to daho's children and to the local community. He also commended their efforts in providing guidance and support to those who have the contributions the Martins have made to daho's children and to the local community. He also commended their efforts in providing guidance and support to those who have the contributions of the daho spirit. "With respect to their contributions in changing the lives of children in need specifically through adoption and foster care - he said the award was well deserved.

With three children of their constraints within the community that involve caring for children. Over

own-the Martins are active in pro-grams within the community that involve caring for children. Over the past seven years, they have served the needs of others by being the foster parents of five children.

being the loster parents of five children. "These guys are wonderful," said. Kathy McCarrell, social worker with Children and Family Services in Twin Falls. As community leaders in foster

Please see FOSTER, Page B3

# **Developer pulls request** for residential subdivision

By Rebecca Means

TWIN FALLS - Plans were put hold Monday for a residential hold Monday for a residential evelopment on Filer Avenue

West.
Earl Williamson was scheduled at Monday's City Council meeting to request a zoning district change and zoning map amendment for about-37-acres-on-the-north side of the 1100 block of Filer Avenue West.
But Williamson. contacted city-planning and zoning staffers Monday afternoon and notified them of a change in his proposal; said LaMar Orton, city planning director.

director.

The item was not discussed at Monday's City Council meeting.

"I think they intend to come back with a different proposal," Orton said. "I haven't seen it, but, that's my understanding." Williamson had requested a change from R-1 to R-2 zoning, R-1 zoning means that single-family lots must have a one-acre minimum size.

ly lots must have a one-acre minimum size.

In R-2 zones, the minimum lot size is 6,000 square feet for a single-family dwelling.

The process Williamson was planning was two-fold request rezoning, then get plat approval. The city Planning and Zoning Commission had recommended denial of the request on a 54 vote.

vote.

Residents raised concerns
about that development proposal
Please see SUBDIVISION, Page B3

# Jerome residents can comment on mobile home park changes

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times news correspondent

JEROME - The public can comment tonight on a proposal to require six units for an area to be defined as a mobile home park within the city.

The city's current requirement is two units for an area to be considered a mobile home park.

A public hearing on the proposed ordinance was held before the - Planning and - Zoning-Commission on Oct 14. The commission approved the ordinance and forwarded it to the City Council, which will conduct its own public hearing tonight.

Space requirements for each unit would remain the same. Only

Want to go?

The Jerome City Council meets tonight at 7 in council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A. The public is wel-

the number of units required would change. As it stands now, two-units-can-be-placed-oni-a-5,000-square-foot lot, so the space per unit is 2,500 square feet. A season it is a space per unit is 2,500 square feet to hold the six units.

Mobile home parks must meet all other requirements of the city, which include lighting, fencing, curbs, gutters, sidewalks and parking.

All mobile home parks already in existence in the city with fewer than six units would be grandfa-thered.

In other business, a second public hearing is planned on a request to change the zoning of three and a half lots directly east of, the Washington Elementary School campus. Two of the lots are located on East Avenue E, and one and a half lots are located on East Avenue E, and one and a half lots are located on East Avenue E, and commission approved the zone change from residential (R2) to neighborhood services (NS) on-Sept. 23.

ept. 23.

Gina Boer, a property owner Please see JEROME, Page B3

## **OBITUARIES**

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#### Wayne L. Eilers - Twin Falls

Wanne LaRay "Wing" Eilers, to of twin Falls, returned to his bewenly Father, Saturday, Nov. 2003, from Magic Valley egional Medical Center in Twin Lills, Idaho. Wayne was born Aug. 7, 1947, "ITRIPPET, Idaho, the soir of Jake and Virginial Stemm Eilers. As a young man, he served his country in the National Guard. Diring his life, his work experience ranged through many different fields, life worked for overnine years at Clear Springs Foods in Bulh, where he worked—in-production, on the fish-lines—and-in-the-ponds-For-the-past-year, he had been employed as a bar assistant with Cactus Pete's Resort and Casino. Wayne in his off hours enjoyed tinkering with cars. You could always find him with the hood up. When not tinkering, he loved to listen to his police scanners and-his CB. Henever knew a stranger and always had a smile and a helping hand for everyone. He was dedicated to his family and friends and could always be counted on to offer love and support. He was a good and decent man who made friends wherever he went... In fact, he got his nick-name from a little girl who couldn't say Wayne and she called him "Wing." The family from then on affectionately called him their right 'wing." One of Wayne's other favorite



pastimes was to have coffee at the Rancher. And when he could get away, he loved to go out to Miracle-tido Springs.

His family and friends knew Wayne as a Prayer Warior. There was always' a need somewhere, and he would often ask them to join him in prayer for someone or something. He was very active in his Home Bible Study Group and was also a member of the Iwin Falls First Baptist Church, he will always be remembered for his friendship and love, and those who knew and loved Wayne will miss him very much. Surviving Wayne are his 'son, Matthew Eilers of Kimberly, Idaho; his mother, Virginia Eilers of Rupert, Idaho; two brothers, Marlon Eilers of Rupert, Idaho



and Warren (Becky) Eilers of Starr, Idaho; and two grandchildren, Preston B. Eilers and Donovan M. Eilers. Also surviving is his dear friend, Laura Aguirre of Gooding.

The service for Wayne will beheld at 2 pm. Thursday, Dec. 4, 2003, at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church with Pastor Joe Lancaster officiating, Interment will follow the service at the Twin Falls Cometery. Visitation for Wayne will beheld from 5-7 pm. Wednesday, Dec. 3, 2003, at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551. Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, All services and arrangements are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

#### Keith Brown - Hansen

Keith-Brown, 81, after a valiant fight with cancer died at his some of 25 years, his 'acre of sunshine' outside Hansen, Idhah He was surrounded by loving family members as his Heavenly Father on Nov. 30, 2003. He died without complaint and with good humor to the end. Keith was born in Lakeview, Ore., on March 19, 1922. He moved to Paul, Idaho, that same year, where he grew up and attended -school-Keith-was aborn athlete, excelling at base-ball, basketball and track, where he set a school record in the long jump. All of his coaches commented on his natural ability of the history of the



keith worked with N.W. Arrington Farns for 33 years, Keith loved the life of the farmer, and took great pride in his work. He could always be found qut in the field-shirt-oft, darkly tanned. the field-shirt-off-darkly-tanned, loving the sun. Keith's other-great-love-ind-the-joy-of-his-life-was his children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. He loved to tease his grandchildren and listen to their squeals of laughter ... or terror.

Surviving Keith are his wife,
Viola; children, Gaynl Brown and
Shirlene Egbert of Twin Falls,
Linda (Burton) Black of
Smithfield Utah, Kathy (Robert)
Sherman of Cheyenne, Woo,
Karla (Greg) Scott of Idaho Falls,
Idaho; eight grandchildren, lovingly nicknamed Bozo, Pistol
Pete, Half-track, Bubbles, Scooter,
Spunky, Trouble, Double Trouble;
and three great-grandchildren,
Tiger, Skipper and Sugar Also
surviving is his brother, Gordon
His parents, Albin and Myrde
Brown; three brothers; four sisters; and his grandson, Slugger,
preceded him in Geath.
The memorial service for Keith
will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday,
Dec 4, 2003, at the Parke's Magic
Valley Funeral Home, 253;
Kimberly Road, Twin Falls,
Idaho, Inurument will follow the
Service at-the Paul-Comotory-imPaul, Idaho.
In-lieu-of-flowers; the family-

service at the Paul Cometery in Paul, Idaho.
In-lieu-of-flowers, the family requests memorials be sent in Keith's memory to Magic Valley Home Health and Hospice, 650 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

## Ruby Hunsaker Johnston Blacker - Ogden, Utah

Ruby Hunsaker Johnston Blacker, 87, died Thursday, Nov. 27, 2003 in Ogden, Utah.
Rüby was born April 5,1916, inBothwell, Utah, to John Albert and Martha Ann Priest Hunsaker, She was the fifth of 10 children. She antended BothwellElementary and Bear River High School in Garland, Utah.
She married Ray S. Johnston on Sept. 20, 1935, in Brigham City, Utah. Together they had three children, Rachel Arm (Bob) Garside, Dr. Gregory (Mary) Johnston and Judy McParland.
Ray-and-Ruby-owned-theJohnston-Trucking Co., and Pete's.
Cafe. Ray died on Dec. 30, 1970. Ruby continued operating Pree's Cafe urtil 1973 at which time sho sold the business. Ruby made and enjoyed many friends during that period of time. Ruby wanned the armount of the Carlon of Payson, Utah, She then moved with Eart to his farm in Rupert, Idaho. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple. Earl died May 24, 2000. Upon marrying Earl, she had the Honor of rusing four of her sister's six children, Tom (Sandy) Blacker of Pupert, Idaho, Jeannine (Kelly) Peterson of Payson, Utah, Doug Blacker of Reyburg, Idaho. Together the family worked the dairy farm.
They were active member of Latterday Saints Rupert, Idaho, All Ward Ruper Saints Rupert, Idaho, All Ward Ruper Saints Rupert, Idaho, All Ward Ruper Sai



and stake Relief Society president. She and Earl served a 31/2 year mission at the Bolse, Idaho Genealogy Library.
Ruby loved to travel; she toured many foreign countries. She .thrilled .at. visiting LDS. Temples across the USA. Some of her favorite activities were cooking, family reunions and genealogy research.
She leaves behind many loved ones. Her posterity includes 39 grandchildren, 50 great-grandchildren and 14 great-great-grandchildren. Also surviving are three brothers, Devon (Irene) Hunsaker, Rupert, Idaho, Rulon Edward Hunsaker, Bulh, Idaho, John Albert (Nancy) Hunsaker, Ogden, Utah; one sister, Martha Ann Darley, Ogden, Utah; two sisterinlaw, Merintha Garner, Rupert, Idaho, and Marie (Dorald) Green, Burley, Idaho; and one brotherinlaw, George (Louise) Blacker, Twinlay, ferinding, and one brotherinlaw, George (Louise) Blacker, Twinlay, Idals, and one brotherinlaw, George (Louise) Blacker, Twinlay, Idals, Idaho.
—Preceding-her-in-death-were-



ulls, Idaho. E-mail condolences to the fami Preceding-her-in-death-were—ly-at: lom@lindquistmortuary.com

#### Alta M. Egersdorf - Shoshone

Alta M. Egersdorf, age 89, of Shoshone, left us and went to be with her Heavenly Father, Monday, Dec. 1, 2003, at the Shoshone Rehabilitation & Living Center in Shoshone, Idaho.

Alta was born Feb. 5, 1914, in Ozark County, Mo., the daughter of Warren J. and Sara Martin Burris. As a small child, she moved with her parents to Douglas County, Mo., where she attended her first two years of elementary school. She moved to Nebraska where she continued her elementary education prior to returning to Douglas County, Mo., where she graduated from Ava High School: Following graduation, she worked two years and the Ibbarry at Ava High School Following practication, she worked two years divention, she worked two years divention, she worked two years divention, she worked two years where she was employed for the next 12 years prior to ill health. She moved to Idaho in 1948-and worked at the First Security Bank of Shoshone for 5 years.



She married Ben Egersdorf on Dec. 20, 1952, at the Shoshone United Methodist Church After their marriage the couple resided in Shoshone except for about which in Hailey and Burley. Her husband preceded her in death in 1962. Alta was a member of the Shoshone United Methodist Church and the Shoshone

Senior Citizens Center.
Survivors include her son, Jim (Wendy) Egersdorf of Shoshone grandson, Brundon Egersdorf of Shoshone; step-daughter, Carolyn Cranney of Tueson, Ariz.; sisters:in-law, Effie Burris of Albuquerque, NM, Mildred (Normand) Conklin of Shoshone, Dolly Aldrich and Charlene (Ralph) Egersdorf of Gooding; many nieces and nephews.

Gooding: many nieces and nephews.

In addition to her husband and parents, she was preceded in death by a sister, Olive Woods; two bröthers, Norm and Henry Burris; and two step grandsons, Tory and Jeff Cranney.

The service will be conductedat 2 pm. Thursday, Dec. 4, 2003, at the Demarny Finneral Chapel in Shoshone. Visitation will be held from 57 pm. Wednesday at the funeral chapel, Interment will be in Shoshone Centery.

For those who desire, contributions may be made to the Shoshone—United—Methodist—Church.

#### Melvin H. 'Mel' Newlan - Jerome

Melvin H. "Mel" Newlan, 79, of Jerome, died Friday, Nov. 28, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center of injuries sastained in a fall near his home. He was born February 28, 1924, at Buhl, one of twin sons born to Francis C. and Eva T. Roland-Newlan. Met attembed Jerome Schools, graduating in 1943. He married Jeon Cornitivatic, his school sweetheart, at Jerome on May 13, 1944.

1944.
Mel farmed for a number of years and then sold the farm and moved into town in 1951. He then worked as mechanic for a time and also worked for Ida Gen Dairymen for 25 years and then retired from Volco in 1991.

He was a lifetime member of

retired from Volco in 1991. He was a lifetime member of the First Christian Church, serving as church elder. As a 55-year member of the Appleton Grange, he had served as master nine; times and was currently treasurer. Also was master of Gooding County Pemona, Idaho State Grange steward and district deputy. He also was chairman of the Appleton Grange Veterans Cross project for the Jerome



Cemetery.

He served as scoutmaster to troop 39 for several years and was past president of the J-Romers Good Sam Club.

Mel loved to fish, was an avid ardener and very much loved Mel loved to tish, was an avid gardener and very much loved and-enjoyed all-his many grand-children. Mel and Jean spent a number of winters in Arizona. He always was a willing helper and was "proud to be an American." He was a friend to many and touched the lives of all he met.



10 great-grandermater mumerous nicces, nephews and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his parents, his twin brother, a son and a sister.

The service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Jerome First Christian Church with the Rev. Jim Loewen and the Rev. Jim Loewen and the Rev. Jim Loewen and the Floring Leman Messley officiating, Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery.
Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday at the Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel to sign the register.
The family suggests memorials to the Jerome First Christian Church or the Idaho State Grange Junior and Youth Fund at Box 367, Meridian, ID 83680-0367.

#### Joe Kukal - Jerome



Joe died peacefully on Nov. 28, 2003, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit with his lowed ones around him. He was 99 years old. Joe was born on July 28, 1913, in Kadoka, S.D., to Joseph and Elizabeth-Savan-Kukal-He-waszthe middle child of five boys and one girl. He served in the Army for four years during World War II, two being served in Germany and France. On July 14, 1946, Joe married Ruth E. Harvey in Rapid City, S.D. Joe and Ruth were married for 57 years and had three children. He went to work for Peter Kiewit and Sons Construction as a heavy equipment operator. After 30 years of pioneering new roads all over Idaho and some of the Northwest, Joe retired in 1977. He and Ruth then began to travel, and sport three winters in 1977. He and Ruth then began to Laufornia to spend time with their daughter and family. He is survived by his loving wife, Ruth, his sons, Rodney J. Kukal of Jerome, Gary (Beckle daughter, Barbara (Craig) Brown of Späria, N.J.; and grandchildren, Jan (Scott) Noriyuki, Jill (Matthew) Barton, Steven Kukal, Tara, (Brent). Blamires, Rachel and Angela Brown; and two great-grandchildren. A hrother, George Kukal of Hay Springs, S.D., also survives him.

He was preceded in death by his parents; brothers, Oscar, Ladd and Ben; and sister, Mae. His



grandson, Mark Kukal, also pre-ceded him.

The service for Joseph E. "Joe"
Kukal will be conducted at 11
a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 3, 2003, at
the Jerome Bible Baptist Church
with the Pastor Mike Karch offiwith the Pastor Mike Karch offi-ciating, Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday at the Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel.

# Bogus Basin Ski Resort closes temporarily

BOISE\_(AP)—One of Idaho's busiestski resorts has stopped its. lift chairs temporarily. Bogus Basin Ski Resort in southwestern Idaho shut down Sunday because of weather over the weekend. Rain and 40-plus degree temperatures left sloppy conditions on the slopes. Resort managers decided

conditions on the slopes.

Resort / managers decided
Sunday to close the hill indefi-

nitely to preserve the existing 19-

initely to preserve the existing 192-inch\_snow\_base\_spokeswoman, Gretchen Anderson said.
"You live by the weather. The prediction from this storm was for 6 to 8 inches (of snow), and instead we just got a good derenching." sibe said:

Resort employees are on 24.

Hour notice to report to work.

reopening.

reopening.

Anderson\_said\_they\_remain optimistic this year will be better than last, when a late start, drought and poor snow conditions cut skier visits by half.

The resort's tubing hill is scheduled to open at noon Wednesday. If it's cold enough, employees can make snow for that.

Find Services and Death notices on page B4.

# Heard The Best You Can Lately?



# Cassia annex completion remains up in the air Gooding

Times-News corresponden

BURLEY - The Cassia County auditor's office will still be in the courthouse-when-the-new-year dawns, even though county commissioners expected the office to be located in the new county-annex two months ago.

The construction project at the annex, southeast of the courthouse, was scheduled for completion Aug. 20. That. date was later.—moved-to-Oct.-3.—No-completion

date is now set, accoming to casimic County Administrator Kerry McMurray. A walk-through of the annex to review progress was on the agenda for. Cassia, County, commissioners, Monday, but McMurray said there was no need to take the time. Commission Chairman Dennis Crane asked if problems with the floors have been resolved, and McMurray responded that they have not McMurray assured the commissioners he will make sure—Walton-Inc. personnel have the

punch list of concerns raised when the commissioners toured the annex two weeks ago.

McMurray suggested installing restroom exhaust fans in the annex achinught they are not required. The fans might be a good idea since it is a public building, he said. Adding exhaust fans would require a. change order and cost about \$500. He will meet with the contractor and submit the thange order to the commissioners for their consideration next week.

Other commission business

included:

• Fair board members – Paul Marchant of Oaldey was appointed to the fair board for a fouryear term. Ted Higley of Malta and Efrice-Beck-of-Declo-were reappointed to the board for four more years.

• Planning commission members -Rick Huwker of Oaldey was chosen to replace Randy Robinson on the Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission. Joyce Ward of Almo-and-Bruce-Beck-of-Burley were reappointed to the

ination baby, Idaho's Safe Haven Act would be a success, the sponsors said two years ago when they made it legal for birth parents to abandon their newborn children at designated areas. Those expectations have been exceeded since July 1, 2001, five

Those expectations have been exceeded—since July 1, 2001, five babies have been left at safe havens in Idaho.

But two more

havens in Idaho.
But two more have been found abandoned and dead in trash bins since the act became law, and advocates say more advertisement

since the account of the law is needed.

Health and Welfare spokesman.

Tom Shanahan said though fliers and posters have been distributed at health district offices, hospitals, exhools and by juvenile detention officers, some young mothers still

sioners interviewed 'Hawker, Leonardo Vargas, Noel Bowcut and Brent Stoker on Monday before making their selections. Terms are for three years.

o Judge's stamps - Four signa-ture stamps used by Judge Roy Holloway will be destroyed; and one will be offered to Holloway as a memento of his 28 years on the bench in Cassia County as a mag-sistrate judge. He retired from active-judge status the end of

# tree festival starts Friday

GOODING - The Gooting County-Memorial Hospital Foundation's Festival of Trees starts Friday at the Round Building on the campus of the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind

#### Around the valley

on Friday.

Cost is \$10, and tickets are available at the hospital foundation office, Wells Fargo Bank, Magic Valley Bank, Zions Bank and the Bank of America branches in Condition.

Church Choir.

An elves' workshop, a crafts
project for Rids, is scheduled
Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Cost is \$2.50 per-person.
Decorated trees and other holiday finery will be on display
Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m.
to 8 p.m. and from 11 a.m. to 5
p.m. on Sunday.

has developed into a yearlong pub-lic awareness campaign about the thousands of foster children in this country, and the millions of chil-dren around the world in need of permanent homes.

# **Inspectors feel** pressure with

limited staff

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — Northern Idaho food inspectors say they are so understaffed and over-worked that some area restaurants are going uninspected and others are violating health rules with little

are violating health rules with little no consequence.

—Rob Eachon, senior environmental health specialist at Panhandle Health District, said as many as 60 businesses were not inspected last year because his department did not have the manpower to do the job. The district recently quit checking on bars and tawerns for the same reason.

"We couldn't keep up," said Eachon. "We had to look at the critical areas and make some tough decisions."
The district is required by the

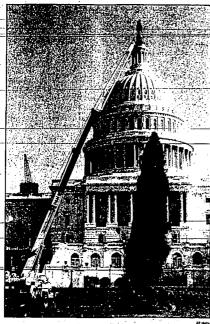
ical areas and make some tough decisions."
The district is required by the state to make sure food establishments are safe, and it has 21 inspectors to do the job in the five northern counties. State law requires that all food establishments be inspected annually.

But the inspectors do not just handle restaurants, Eachon said. They also work on nearly a dozen other projects, including land development, solid waste, day care and the Rathdrum Praine Aquifer.

"The FPA recommends you have one inspect for every 250 establishments," said Eachon. "We have about 1 for every 600."

He said the problem will not improve unless the state provides a larger budget for more inspectors. Republican Sen. John Goedde of Coeur d'Alene said he had not just the superior problems, but that several state agencies are expected to ask lawmakers for staffing increases during the coming-session.

#### TREE-GRACES CAPITOL



The U.S. Capitol Holiday Tree is lifted into place on the grounds of the Capitol on Monday in Washington. The Engelmann spruce, cut from Idaho's Bolse National Forest, is 73 years old, 61 feet tail and weighs 11,000 pounds.

# Deputy dies in auto crash

NEZPERCE (AP) - A Lewis County Sheriff's deputy died early Sunday when his patrol car slid off the road and rolled, officials said.

the road and rolled, officials said.
Christopher Hensley, 25, was
alone at the time of the accident,
about 1345 am. on state Highway
62 about six miles outside of
Craigmont, Idaho, sheriff Randal
Wadley said Monday. He was not
involved in a chaste.
Hensley was ejected-from the

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car and died at the scene of head injuries. Wadley said.
"He was heading toward a town. It was slick, and he ran off the road," Wadley said Monday. Hensley had been with Lewis County Sheriffs Office for six months, Wadley said. He had previously worked for the Fort Hall Tribal police in southeastern Idaho.

Idaho.

- Hensley's girlfriend gave birth to
a boy two months ago, Wadley said.

# **Utah land-swap**

WASHINGTON (AP) The Justice Department has been notified of potential criminal wronged-ing in a land wasp in Utah's picturesque San Rafael Swell that was aborted when whistleblowers said it would have been a \$100 million tax-payer ripoff.

The U.S. Office of Special Counsel-titled Tendente of Special Counsel-titled Tendente of Tendente of Special Counsel-titled Tendente of Special Counsels of the Special Counsel's office had carlier determined that Wilkinson's claims had merit, and directed the

of 2004 film festival lineup tualized, drawn and produced," h

Sundance announces part

Idaho's Safe Haven Act

proves to be successful

SAIT LAKE CITY (AP) – Kevin Bacon, Metallica and Courtney Cox Arquetre are among the big names whose films are entered in the 2004 Studence Film Festival—the annual 11-day movie paryheld across the Wasach Front.

Festival officials on Monday innounced entries for dramatic, documentary and "American Spectrum" categories of the festival, which kicks off Jan. 15 in Park City.

Husband and wife Kevin Bacon and Kyra Sedgwick, team up with highen parist Mos Def in "The Woodsman," a drama directed by Pictole Kassell telling the story of a convicted child molester convicted child molester with the word of the convict of the convict of the festival with his best friend's wife. The film is editected by John Curran and stars. Mark Ruffalo, Laura Dern, Peter Krause and Naomi Watts.

Courtney Cox Arquette stars in "November," directed by Grap Harrison, who also directed the 2000 festival's rave film "Groove." In "November," directed the 2000 festival's rave film "Groove." In "November," Gestival, mentions "November" specifically when convenience store.

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Geoffrey Gillmore, director of the festival, mentions "November" specifically when discussing the thread of anxiety running through many of this year's films.

"This is the first group of movies ... the; first generation of films. since 9-11, meaning.concep.

said. "There's a sense of anxiety in a lot of the work, a sense of dis-

aro.not getting.the mossage.

"A lot of it is getting the word
out," Shanahan said. "If we get the
word out, the program is pretty
well set up."

The law's author, Senate
Majority Leader Bart Davis, said
the also sees the need for mere outreach. A struggling economy has
left state agencies pinching penties, but the Department of
Ifeald. and Welfare needs money
ints budget to advertise the law,
Davis said.

"Certainly we need to continue
to apprise people of this opportunity," in said.

Still, the senator said he rejoices
in the law's result. All five abandoned babies have either been
adopted or are going through the

Documentary entries include "Chisholm !72 - Unbought and "Chisholm '72 - Unbought and Unbossed," an examination of Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm's 1972 presidential bid, "The Fight," a look at the historic heavyweight boxing match heavyweight boxing match between American Joe Louis and German Max Schmeling on the eve-of-World War III, and "Word Wars," an examination of the lives of expert Scrabble players.

Music gets exposure on with

mees of expert Scranole palegram. Music gets exposure, too, with the documentary "Metallica:. Some Kind of Monsteer" - an usual peek at the heavy metal band undergoing group therapy to help its members through addiction, fatherhood and "near-total dicited control." while disintegration" while ling their first original stu dio album in six years.

Other documentaries include

Other documentaries include "Dig" which examines a pair of musical bands headed in opposite directions: The Dandy Warhols, which has achieved success, and the Brian Jonestown Massaccer which seems driven toward self-destruction.

On Tuesday, the festival is scheduled to announce its opening night film, as well as those to be shown in the premiere, world cinema, world cinema/documentary, Park City at Midnight, frontier, and Native Forum categories. Short films appearing at the festival will be announced.

The event begins with a lunch con from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m on Friday.

and the Bank of America branches in Gooding.

Two days of near-continuous entertainment begins on Saturday, with Molana and Michael Busch. Tisa Storey, Motions—School—of—Dance-Gooding Elementary School, Joanne Snow, the Rocky Top Cloggers. Christine Celaye, Uptown Dance Studio, Gooding Middle School and Eighth Grade Wind-Envemble-Wendell-Middle-School—Honor Choir, Nathan Prica-Jawrence Jamily-Singer-Gooding Methodist Church and Choir and Gooding Community Choir, Rick Strickland and Mike Gregor. the First Christian Church Pupper Team, Andy Morris, the Wendell Presbyterian Church Pupper Team, Andy Morris, the Wendell Presbyterian Church Boss Ensemble, Wendell Community Choir and Biss Church Choir.

#### CSI students will hear about organ donation

about organ donation
TWIN FALLS: The College of
Southern Idaho's surgical technology program will host: an
organ-and tissue-donation pro-gram from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday
in Room 181 of CSI's Aspen
Building.
Janet Milligan; surgical technology instructor, said Alex
McDonald, the public education
director for Internountain
Donor Services in Salt Lake City,
will talk about all aspects of
organ and tissue-donation.
He will bring an organ techni

He will bring an organ tecipi ent a family member of an organ donor and a service coordinato to enhance the discussion.

The purpose of the grent is to help educate health care stu-dents about their roles as profesdents about their roles as profes-simals when dealing with fami-lies—and—to—increase—public awareness and family discus-sions about organ and tissue donation.

Admission is free, Qualified participants will be granted two continuing education hours.

For more information, contact

For more information, contact Milligan at 732-6706 or jmilli-gan@csi.edu.

compiled from staff report

## Subdivision

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and another one near their subdivision. They submitted their concerns to the City Council.
—One-option-Williamson-could
pursue is to request a plannedunit development, which could
tailor-the-development-to-the
area, taking into consideration
residents' concerns.

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rana, taking into consideration residents' concerns.

With a new proposal, the developer—would—have to—start the process again, Orton said, Steps include filling an application, Indiging a hearing before the Planning and Zoning Commission—and requesting approval from the City Council.

The same residents protested nearby Castlewood Subdivision No. 1 in early November. They submitted to the council a petition and an outline of their objections, including—the small lot sizes, potential traffic problems;—sewer-odor-and—impact-on-local—schools.

They appealed the Planning—and—Zoning Commission's approval to the City Council. Council members voted 6-1 to approve the preliminary plat over their objections.

Orton captained that the main difference with that issue and the current one is that the Castlewood Subdivision wasn't a rezoning request, just a plat

approval in an R-2 zone. Other council business Monday included:

"He was a quiet, great guy, a good officer. An integral part of our department, that's for sure," Wadley said.

Wadley said.

Before Hensley, the most recent death by an Idaho officer was that of Clearwater County Sheriff's Deputy Scott Palmer, said Mike Becar, executive director of the Idaho Police Officer Standards and

Idaho Police Unicer Sumoa.

Training Academy.

Palmer, 58, assisted in a search and rescue operation for a lost

Palmer, 58, assisted in a search and rescue operation for a lost hunter on Dec. 1, 2001. Palmer suffered a heart attack when he went home at the end of his shift, Becar said.

Before that, Jerome County Sheriff's Cpls, James Moulson, 30, and Phillip Anderson, 23, were shot to death Jan. 3, 2001, while serving a search warrant at the Eden home of George Timothy-Williams, 47. Williams was killed when deputies returned fire.

Monday included:

\* Home hospice - The council passed \*6-0 a request by Scott Allen and Gary Thietten to approve a zoning district change and zoning map amendment from R-2 to R-6 PRO on property located at 870 Eastdand Drive, the old. Gilmore house. Thietten is hoping to establish a skebed hospice home in the house. The Planning and Zoning Commission had unanimously approved the request.

\* Lots of lots - The council

approved the request.

• Lots of lots - The council approved 5-0 (council member Gloria Galan was absent for the vote) a request for the final plat for Parkwood Subdivision No. 2. to develop 43 residential lots. The preliminary plat was approved in May with the conditions of adding a 10-foot-wide pedestrian. walkway and a having a technical

department.

Prize money - The city of Twin Falls and Operations Management Inc. were awarded second place in the National EPA Biosolids Exemplary - Management Excellence Awards program. Council members were presented with a rebate check of \$34,877.

# case goes to J.D.

eaims had merit, and directed the laterist Department to investigate the matter and report on changes it would make.

# Foster

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care, the Martins help organize
respite care opportunities, are
involved in foster care training, set
up foster parent conferences and
work with the Boys and Girls Club.
That's not all.

For the past four years Denise Martin has provided a bimonthly "Fostering Hope" newsletter for

the more than 120 foster families in the community. "I marvel at what she does with the families, and the children indi-idually," said family friend Marla Nichols:

Nichols:
One year ago, their foster parening brought about the ultimate reward when the Martins adopted 10-year-old daughter Taylor.

"She's our prize for being foster trents - we get to keep her."

arents – we get to keep her. Jenise said.

The Angels in Adoption program s sponsored by the Congressional Joalition on Adoption Institute and was created in 1999 to recog. ize people who help bring chil-fren and families together.

Since its inception, the program

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# Otter

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heard from other lawmakers that the Democrats had the votes to the Democrats had the votes to trump the president's plan to "modernize" Medicare. At that point, Otter said he made the "long walk" to the front of the chambers to change his vote, enduring booing while also tak-

ing some comfort in the support of those who were voting for the Republican version.

"I made it no secret I had voted for a bad bill," Otter said. And I'm not proud of it. I only did it to stop, a more expensive and less responsible piece of legislation."

The bill passed the House 220-215. It adds a prescription drug benefit to Medicare, along with providing billions of dollars in subsidies to insurance companies and HMOs. It also takes the first step in allowing private plans to step in allowing private plans to compete with Medicare. Supporters say the bill helps lead to better private coverage for sen-iors. Opponents say it wastes tax-payer money and forces seniors into inadequate and expensive health plans.

Times-News writer Julie Pence can be reached at 735-3241 or by e-mail at jpence68mogicvallev.com.

### Jerome

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whose building is used as a daycare center, said the zone change would reflect the land's—useJennifer Moore, who also owns land proposed for rezoning told the Planning and Zoning Commission that she was also greeable to the change.

An ordinance to raise waterrates for drinking water in the city will be read for the second time tonight.

If-passed,—the-ordinance will-raise rates from 57 cents per 100—cubic feet of varier used to 72—cents, and from \$1.60 debt service to \$4.10 debt service to total monthly increase would be \$4.17 on an average family? water bill.

The rates are based on a three-fourth-sinch-diameter-water connection. Rates for service different than three-quarter-sinch diameter will be calculated indi-

vidually using a formula.

The city last raised water, are in 1996. Growth and economic expansion-have allowed the city to capture additional revenue without increasing rates to residential customers until now, city officials can.

dential customers until now, city officials say.

In 2001 the city received approval for a \$3.6 million the payable at 3.75 percent Marersa over 20 years, from the Idaho Department of Environmental

Quality to regime modify and-enhance the patable water deliv-ery system. Due to be able to be able to be to be an enable and safe-ty issues, the by was granted judicial confirmation for the \$3.9 million water improvement project.

of that total, \$3.6 million will come from the state revolving loan fund, and \$300,000 will-come from the city's water fund

# Court won't reconsider whaling ruling Officials sweat as UI

SEATTLE (AP) — A federal appeals court has refused to reconsider its ruling that gray-whale launts by the Makah Tribe must be subject to a full environmental impact statement and a special permit-for-the-whalers.

The tribe and the U.S. government had asked the full court to reconsider the ruling by a three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

"We're quite happy with the ruling," attorney Eric Glitzenstein asid-Monday-in-Washington, D.G. Glitzenstein represents the Fund for Animals, the Humane Society of the United States and other plaintiffs in the case.

"They did win, but it's not the end," said tribal attorney Jon Arum in Seattle, noting the court said it would accept further petitions for reconsideration in its decision last week.

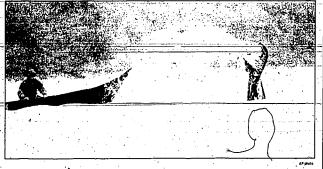
"It's likely we'll file a second petition for a rehearing and we'll see what the full court does with it," he said.

The government has not yee-decided in sever social Bran

in, he said.

The government has not yet decided on its next step, said Brian Corman, spokesman for the Scattler officer of the National Marine Fisheries Service. That agoncy did a less extensive environmental assessment of the hunt and was changed by the court with moderating agrees thereigh studies. conducting a more thorough study.

The defendants have 90 days to seek another review.



Theron Parker, the Makah Indian Tribe's harpoonist, watches a gray whale dive after a missed harpoon throw during a hunt in Neah Bay, Wash., on May 15, 1999. A Tederal appeals court has relused to reconsider its ruling that gray-whale hunts by the Makah Tribe must be subject to a full environmental impact statement and a special permit for the whalers, according to reports Monday.

The appellate panel ruled in December 2002 that NMFS and the National—Oceanic—and Atmospheric Administration, its parent agency in the Commerce Department, failed to comply with the National Environmental Policy Act when their assessment determined there would be no significant impact from the hunt.

The panel found "substantial ( questions remaining as to whether the tribe's whaling plans will have a significant effect on the environment." It said a whale hum would violate the Marine Manmal Protection Act, and that the tribe needs a federal permit

The panel also said it was con-

cerned about the hunt's effect on Washington state's local whale population-and-what-precedent-would be set – especially for glob-al commercial whaling – if the hunt resumes.

# seeks reaccreditation

MOSCOW (AP) - In less than a year, the University of Idaho is up for reaccreditation, and some school officials are worried about the results.

Normally, the review is a time for a school to take stock of its strengths and tidy up its weak-

nesses.
But next fall's visit of the Northwest Commission on Colleges and Universities Comes Collèges and Universities comes after two financially tumultuous years: that saw cash-strapped budgets, the abrupt resignation of President Bob Hoover last April and the Bush' administration's call for more accountability in education.

The commission will send a committee of peer evaluators to the Moscow campus for two-days in October.

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Their job is to ensure that the university is sufficiently organ-ized, staffed and supported to merit confidence.

A recently published draft self-study-says the university needs-some major improvements for the reaccreditation review. Among them is shoring up finances, devising a plan for reg-ularly reviewing its programs and

"Overall we feel we're getting

prepared," said University of Idaho Provost Brian Pitcher, "We see that there are probably-four Issues where we have weakings; that we need to address over the next 10 months."

The first and most worrisome to the administration is the financial state of the school.

The study cites long-running operating deficits totaling about 510.2 million; and noise the school's pattern of "loose financial controls that has resulted in chronic overspending."

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The report also points to declining allocations from the state as contributing to financial instability.

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The university has the highest debt-to-equity-ratio-out-of-15-peer-institutions, in-pert-because of the failed effort to build a camor the fathed error to build a cam-pus in downtown Boise. Meanwhile, university leaders are still trying to raise enough private donations to pay the \$15.6 million bill for the new J.A. Albertson—Building, completed last fall

last tall.

And many existing buildings on the Moscow campus are sorely in need of upkeep, according to the study - totaling about \$68 million in deferred maintenance.

# Reservoir benefits from dam repair "We had a better water wear, so there's more storage," said Daren Coon of the Nampa and Meridian Irrigation District. Another reason for the unusually high water level this year is the maintenance taking place at Arrowrock Dam. 50 miles 'upstream. The reservoir behind the damhas been drawn-down-to-its natural river channel so control valves on the dam could be

NAMPA (AP) - What water

NAMPA (AP) - What water shortage? That's what some Canyon County residents are saying the 100-year-old Lake Lowell reser-voir sits at two-thirds full at the start-of-December-with-water-still pouring in from the Boise River. —Lust-year-at-this-time-the-

kiver.—Lust-year-at-this-time, the reservoir, which irrigates an estimated 50,000 acres of farm land, was only a third full. But this year-farmers can-think-of-thomas was

trol valves on the dam could be replaced, said Rick Wells of the

instead of just dumping it down river," Wells said.

The higher water has had no apparent impact on waterfowl, said Susan Kain, outdoor recreation planner for the Deer Flat National Wildlife Refuge.

Kain had expected that the increased water level would improve feeding habitat along the shoreline, attracting a higher duck population but that hasn't happened.

"The few duck hunters I've ratked to have not had a great

happened.

"The\_few\_duck\_hunters I've talked to have not had a great deal of success," Kain said.

# Boise parents seek new charter school; board requests more details

BOISE (AP) – Parents propos-ing a new Northwest Boise charter school envision a place where kids. are not bulled and teachers acti-vate a safety net when students fall behind in their studies. But Boise School Board mem-

bers say they need more informa-tion before they can give the charter\_school\_permission\_to\_open, including who will attend the school and where classes will be

held.
"We need essential detail of how the school will operate," said. Stan Olson, Boise School District superintenent.
The Meridian and Boise fami-

lies seeking permission for the Rolling Hills Charter School are trying, to work out those details, before a Poc. 8 school board meeting, when district trustees could make a decision.

Rolling Hills' proponents say they have several school sites in mind, but they have not made a final decision on where the school-will be built. But trustees have expressed doubt that the parents can get a building ready to occupy by next fall as proposed.

"It is going to take both time and money for an opening in fall of 2004." Boise Trustee Janet Orndorff said. "I would think that.

would be extremely difficult."

would be extremely difficult."
Trustees want to know who
would provide special education,
at the charter school, as required
by law. They also want the parents
-to-clarify-the-proposed-attendance boundaries, which would
take in large numbers of Boise
and Meridian district students.

The \_charter\_school\_weight

ann oberdian district students. The \_charter\_school\_would include kindergarten-througheighth-grade students and open in fall 2004. It would operate under the Harbor method, a combination of strict discipline and a back-to-basics curriculum already used in several area charter schools.

# Former Boise city employee receives sentence

BOISE (AP) - The former human resources director for the city of Boise has been sentenced to 180 days in juil-for misuse of public funds. Tamera Dalene Rice pleaded guilty to the felony charge in July, when she agreed to testify against Jormer Boise Mayor Brent Coles and his "Chief" of Staff Gary Lyman. That testimony was not needed, however, when Coles and Lyman entered guilty pleas of their own in what is. Roise's biggest. tip. hall spending scandal in decades.

Charles Raymond Thornton of Hansen, service at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, burial-will-follow—at—Surfset Memorial Park; friends may call from 10:10:50 a.m. today at the

James Edward "Ted" Poulton, service at 10 a.m. today at the 9th Ward LDS Chapel, 3155 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls, viewing at 9 a.m. today at the church, interment well be in the Oaldey Cemetery in Oakley (Reynolds Euneral Chapel, Twin Falls).

Elmer Donald Eslinger of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Besy Janet Vargas, infant daughter of Sergio and Nelida Vargas of Burley, graveside serv-ice at 11 a.m. today at Pleasant View Cemetery (Rasmussen

In exchange for Rice's plea, prosecutors agreed not to seek additional charges.

Rice was uccused of using a Boise city credit card to buy children's clothing at a Las Vegas store.

dren's clothing at a Las Vegas store.
Fourth District Judge Thiomas Neville sentenced Rice to one to five years in prison, but suspended that time and instead ordered her to serve 180 days in the county jail and complete five years probation. Rice was also disqualified from ever holding a public office in Idaho, and

ordered to pay \$1,738 in restitu-tion.

The restitution includes more than \$100 in charges from the clothing store and travel costs associated with trips to the Oregon cost. Moline, Ill., and Monticello, Va., that prosecutors claimed were taxpayer financed lessure trips.

leisure trips.

At the sentencing, Neville scolded Rice, telling her "you either never had sight or at some point lost sight of the fact that you are a ... that you were a public servant."

# SERVICES

Funeral Home, Burley).

Richard R. Halpin of Idaho, Falls, service at 11 am, today at Buck-Miller-Hann Funeral Home, SZS E. 17th St., Idaho Falls, family will visit with friends one hour before the service today at the funeral home; burial will be in Fielding Cemetery.

Norman George Seibold of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Rupert Stake-Centre, 324 E 18th St. Rupert: -friends-may-call-from-6-8-pm-today at the mortuary and one hour before the service at the church; interment at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Fielding Memorial Cemetery in Idaho Falls (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Clifford M. Anderson of Burley, service at 1 p.m. Wednesday, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, burial will be

in the Paul Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today and from 12-12-45 p.m. Wednesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home

Della Potthast of Twin Falls, service at 10 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary; viewing from 4-8 p.m: Tuesday at White Mortuary; graveside service will follow at Sunset Memorial Park

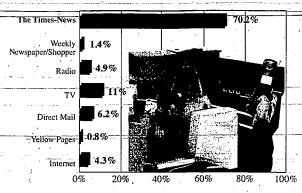
Kaitlynn Ryann Anthoney of Twin Falls, service—at. 2 - p.m. Wednesday, at Farkes Magic Valley—Funeral—Home, 2851 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, visita-tion from 5-7 pm. todev at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home; bur-ial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Lucas O'Killia of 1 Roseville, Calif., graveside memorial service ar 1 p.m. Saturday at the Bruneau Cemetery, a gathering will follow the service at the Bruneau American Legion Hall in Bruneau.

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# DEATH NOTICES

### Nola Cline

EDEN - Nola Cline, 73, of Eden, died Monday, Dec. 1, 2003, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

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

#### Richard Graf ·

BURLEY - Richard Graf, 81, of Burley, died Monday, Dec. 1, 2003, at. Magic Valley Regional-Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be-announced-by-Payne-Mortuary in-Burley.

#### Edythe R. Seamons

BOISE – Edythe R. Seamons, 92, of Boise, died Saturday, Nov. 29, 2003, at a local care center. The graveside service will be

held at a later date in Blackfoot. Arrangements are under the direction of Cloverdale Funeral Home.

#### Joye Arlene Barton Lynch

Lynch
PAYETTE – Joye Arlene Barton
Lynch, 59, of Payette, and formerly
of Gooding, ided Thursday, Nov. 27,
2003. at West Valley Medical
Center in Caldivull.
The graveside service was held
Monday Dec. 1, 2003. at Elmvood
-Cemetery-in, Gooding, Tho-service,
was held Sunday, Nov. 30, 2003, art
the Christian Church in Payette.

### Emerald Mary Perrine

HAGERMAN – Emerald Mary Perrine, 93, of Hagerman, died Thursday, Nov. 27, 2003, at Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center. Arrangements will be

announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

### Cliff Jackson

BURLEY - Clifford Lee Jackson, 72, of Burley, died Sunday, Nov. 30, 2003, at Parke View Care & Rehabilitation

Center:
Arrangements will
announced by Rasmussen Fune
Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

### Robert R. Matthews

BURLEY Robert R. "Bob"
Matthews, 77, of -Burley-died
Monday, Dec. I, 2003, at Saint
Alphonsus Regional Medical
Center in Boise.
Arrangements will be

announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St.; Burley.

#### MORNING BREAK/MAGIC VALLEY

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IF DECEMBER 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are caring and sensitive to the point of being touchy You're an avid reader and have. fun. with.words: putting. pen to pa' er comes easy. You'd make a good salesperson or public relations rep. You enjoy good food. This year will bring money and new business opportunities. There could be mariase, if single, and a

ans year will bring money and the wbusiness upportunities: There could be marriage, if single, and a new home.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): The moon entering, your sign this morning is bringing more tasks and demands your way. Having more to worry about is your secret fear. Enough is enough. You have to speak up without appearing emotional.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): The serious side of life has left its mark, but now you have a chance to enjo youne distractions coming your way. You could even be pampered. Yesterday's pitfalls are history.

GEMINI (Mar. 21-Lines. 20):

pered. Vesterday's pitfalls are history.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20;
What you want and what you'll
-achieve are not the same-thingbwelling on conflict areas isn't
going 10 produce permanent
results, but combining efforts
with another twin will.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Talking is difficult, and Saturn is
giving you a testing time.
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-diplomacy will offer a way out or
a solution to tricky topics. Timing
is essential.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Much is

is essential.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Much is going your way, but by no means are you entering paradise. Your critical observations are a blessing but can also be a curse. Enjoy what's on offer, and don't get misled by family feuds.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Whatever - you - say - makes - an

It has been reported by poll-ers that only one in 20 young omen really likes her given

ame.
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A. "It's very beautiful overhere."

there."

Q. What proportion of the women who remarry in their child-bearing years have children in the second marriage?

A. About half, say the statisticians

cians.

Some computerists—in law enforcement say they've learned that somebody with a master's degree is 28 times more likely to fall asleep behind the wheel of a

degree is 28 times more likely to fall asleep behind the wheel of a car than a person with only a grade school education.

Out of every 100 people who own dogs, seven throw birthday parties for said dogs, inviting other dogs, or so reports a statistician with access to more information than I requested.

Q.-Can-a-member of Great Britain's Royal Family retain the right to succession to the throne if, than member marries a Baddist?

A. Yes, with permission of the Monarch or Parliament. Likewise, with such permission, to a Muslim, Protestant or atheist. Great Britain's Royal Marriage Act of 1772, still in effect, on the throne, with or without permission, if the member marries a Catholic.

She doesn't really like it

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Capricorn feels trapped

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Jeraldine Saunders

impact, as you've remedied lack of family interchange. New ideas can put you in the forefront white the written word is concerned. LIBRA (Sept. 23-0r. 22) The picture changes from day to day and you've feeling doubtful. The moon entering your public domain could put you in the light. Just hold tight as your per-spective will soon change.

light, Just hold tight as your per-spective will soon change. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Others may tell you that you're only concerned with number one. You certainly know how to look after your own interests. But do you always. know what you're doine?

AGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. When, out of the corner of

doing:
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21): Whien, out of the corner of
your eye, your sharp intellect
observes persons and situations
and tells it like it is, your insight is
much appreciated. Beware, it
could be intimidating to some.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
Feeling. trapped is frustratings,
especially when you don't quite
know why. The moon is forcing a
domestic issue into the open,
which clears the air. Negotiate.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 26-Feb. 18):
Doing what comes naturally is
usually your way, but when
nsure, you could be choosing the
wrong road. Make the best possible determination before you act.
Aries has the answers.

ble determination before you act. Aries has the answers. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You set a good example and score brownie points. A relationship may suffer because of pride and misunderstanding. Being stub-born won't move your love boat out of frozen waters.

REVISITED

L.M. Boyd

One man in 12 dyes his hair, ccording to those who purport to

according to those who purport to know.

Your heart doesn't skip a beat, exactly. What it does sometimes is pulse-prematurely with a minibeat you can't even 'feel, then makes up for it with a bigger beat that gets your attention.

If the ancient Romans thought a woman 'could foretell the future, they called her 'Sibyl.'

Have you ever seen a TV actor play a personality exactly like your own? Probably no Psychologists say viewers identify with certain bits of business by some actors. But they never see in them their own mirror images.

What the flower expert in your family calls "Queen Anne's Lace" is regarded in England as a weed known as "Break Your Mother's Heart."

Can you both love and hate the same person at the same time? Pollsters say more women than

same person at the same timer Pollsters say more women than men think you can.

This sentence is an example of "lexiphanicism," the pretentious use of obscure words.

53 John L. or Jerry Lee 56 \_\_\_ the holds

DEAR ABBY: Many couples who live together without mar-riage say, "We don't need a piece of paper to make our commit-ment to each other binding. A piece of paper doesn't mean a thing!"

piece of paper.

officially one unit, with legal protections and bonelities lot spot asthat single people do not enjoy.
These include rights of inheritance, the ability to hold title to
community property, health
insurance benefits, and later in
life, Social Security benefits.
There is also the psychological
benefit for all concerned.
If something were to happen to
the father of her children, with no
marriage certificate, your daughter and the children would be left
with nothing—no voice regardinghis medical treatment, no claim to
his body.
Tm all for "nomance," but when
children are being considered, it's
time—for—a dose—of—practicality—
Please urge your daughter to
rethink her position.

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# Marriage is more than just a piece

DEAR ABBY: Our 32-year-old daughter was raised in a home with traditional values. She was excited when she got engaged last, February. to the follow-she-was living with. We began making wedding plans.

of paper



DEAR ABBY VanBuren

Her interest in the wedding began to wane. On a recent visit she stated that a marriage certificate was just a piece of paper, and they don't need to be married to be committed to each other or to have children. Her fiance told us that giving their children love would be enough.

We don't understand why she changed her mind about marriage in such a short period of time. They are talking about having children; sor please answersoon. What can we say to make her see the importance of traditional family life?

—WORRIED MOM, ROSWELL, GA.

BEAR WORRIED: You are overdue for a frank talk with your daughter. Why on earth is she planning to have children with someone she wouldn't want to marry?

A marriage certificate is far

A marriage certificate is far more than a "piece of paper."

Your letter brings to mind one that appeared in this column in 1996. Its message bears repeating.

thing!"
Wrong! May I point out that
Wrong! May I point out that
when a person buys an automobile he had better have that
piece of paper! or he could be in
a lot of trouble.

Also, a driver's license may be
"just a piece of paper," but you'd
better not be caught driving without it.

When a person buys a home or any other piece of property, he makes sure that he has that

makes sure that he has that"piece of paper."

And when a person graduates
from high school, college or tradeschool, that "piece of paper" can
make the difference between getting a job or not getting one.

We live our lives with pieces of
paper, beginning with a birth certificate and ending with a death
certificate And let's not forget,
the will – another very important
piece of paper.

So, when I hear people say, "A
piece of paper doesn't mean a
thing." I'm reminded of the classic adage, "Ignorance is bliss."

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DEAR PAPER: The signature
says it well. A marriage certificate
is written proof that a couple is
officially one unit, with legal protections and bonditis for spot.

Bat single people do not enjoy.

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# MINIDOKA COUNTY COURTS

RUPERT - Recent activity in ... 5th District Court in Minidoka County included:

#### Misdemeanor dismissals

Arnold L. Chapa, 38; attempt to clude... an ... officer, ... dismixed; Magicante Judge Rick L. Bolhar. Joe Guddaluje Juare Jr., 22; failure to appear, dismixed; Magicante Judge Rick L. Bolhar... Juan M. Santiago, no age available; one count trespaysing, dis-

Lanier Donald Allshouse, 37, one count driv-ing without privileges, pleaded guilty, 5300 fine, 57850 court costs. 180 days driver, beenes, suspension, six months probation, 10 days in Jall, eight days suspended; one cromi-contempt of court, pleaded guilty, 50,300 line on day in Jall, eight days suspended; one cromi-contempt of court, pleaded guilty, 50,300 line one day in Jall, one day credit eight, 50,300 line one day in Jall, one day credit eight, 50,500 line one day in Jall, one day credit eight, 50,500 line con day in Jall, and the credit eight, 50,500 line one day in Jall, and the credit eight, 50,500 line passes, 51,500 line, 56,500 court-ct-sts one count content of coart, disnived. Massistrate Jodes.

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Erwin-Hirtam Angulo; 21; driving without videges, pleaded guilty, 5300 fine, 578.50 art costs, 180 days driver's licence suspenso, six months probation, 10 days in jail, eight on system

ind, 37 days vorsemeled. Magistrate Judge Boy Childboom, Jama Gabrel Santiago, 25; one count mail-coins aijus, no irruperen, placeded, audits, one-count enterior of court, domisseed, Magistrate Crystal Andrees, 22, -driving without privileges, found guilty, 509; fune, \$113,50 (our text, 180 days divers hences venerous n. 12 months prinking, 90 days in soil. 80 days vine to the control of the country of country of country of the country of country of

irchild, 29, prosession of a forged sed; Magistrate Judge Larry R.

#### Driving under the influence dismissals

#### Driving under the influence sentencings

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Danny E. Beem, 25; one count meanor driving under the influence, guilty, \$200 fine, \$185.50 court coas, driver bleams. meanor driving, pully \$200 fine, \$185.50 s.s., pully \$200 fine, \$185.50 s.s., pully \$200 fine, \$185.50 s.s., pully \$200 fine, \$100 f

#### Felony dismissals

se Ariel Chacon Jr., 26; possession of a

Felony sentencings

Timothy li. Dennis, 26, possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, 588-50 court costs, \$100 restitution, five years probation, two years determinate penitentiary time, five years

Melanon. Ronnle Jay Cantu, 39; one count possession of drug paraphernalia, dismissed, Magistrase Judge Rick L. Bollar; one count possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, \$\$98.50 court costs, four years determinate pentitentary time-time-tredited-District-Jadge-John

triaty-time-time-to-M. Melarison.

Robin E. Gaunt, 28, one count insufficient funds-clieck fraud, dismissed, 5300 fine, 5332.79 festitutions one quant no account check fraud, pleaded guilty, 583-50 court costs, one car see months determinate penitentrary time.

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#### Juvenile dismissals

Christina Marie Child, Ific exceeding max-mun, speed limit, amended to driving offense dismissed, \$250 band forfeiture; Magistrat Judge Mark Instan

Juvenile sentencings Alberto Delacruz Jr., 14; hunting, trappin or fishing without a license, pleaded guilty, 52 fine, 571 court costs, Magistrate Judge Larry F Talf

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Lin M. Zamudio, 16, failure to purchase directs, license, pleaded guilty, 58850, line 56350 court costs, four months grobation Majertare Judge Larry R. Duff,

Robert Aguilta, 16, failure to Carry driver heene on person, pleaded guilty, Majestrat Judge Larry R. Duff.

# TWIN FALLS ARRAIGNMENTS

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Jeffrey Bean Malaney, 23, 30 Balton, 80, 1. Jun Jalle, poblamo violation forgers; private coursel; pleaded innocent, admit don't hearing selfor feet; plantage per victoriam; extra feet plantage feet and protection of the property of the protection of the protectio

ninocent; pretrad conference with Dec Vic-relayed under own recognitance.

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pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Dec. 16, \$100 band. Roben Lynn Malberg, 43, 508 11th Ave. N. Bahl; seven counts of obtaining a controlled

Bahl; seven counts of obtaining a controller substance by fraud or deception; public defender appointed; no plea entered; prelimi-nary hearing set for Dec, 5; continning release halfy meaning.

Clarke Harvey Rosenburg, 29, 241 Fristy
Clarke Harvey Rosenburg, 29, 241 Fristy
Lane, Selah, Wash, two counts of burglary
unlawful procession of a finearm, gund their,
public detending appointed, no pleasements
mehinioffy hearing set for Dec. 1; \$50,000.

bond.

Brian S. Duttlinger, 31, 551 Third Ave. E.,

Rvin Falls; grand theft; public defender
appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Dec. I; released under own recogni-

nce. . Joseph Requa, 36, 239 Sixth St. W., Twin dls: driving under the influence; public

Jason R. Rios, 22, 468 Martin, Twin Falls, domestic hattery, public defender appointed, public defender appointed, public defender appointed, public defender appointed processes for Jan 6, pelested under own recoming one

vinns band.

Darin Scott Melton, 35, 431 Hankins Road.

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Twirf Falls, battery-probation violation; public defaulder, appointed: pleaded innocent; exidentity hearing set for Jan. 15: \$10,000 band.

James consumption, contemps consumption, contemps deficiently leaded innocent; trial select. 15; 15,000 bond; minor in consumption like defender appointed; pleaded innocent. Il set for Dec. 15; 51,000 bond.

# Health-care reform advocate dies at 63

BOISE (AP) - Dr. Bob LeBow, a health-care reform advocate and longtime medical director of Terry Reilly Health Services in Nampa, died Saturday of compli-cations from a 2002 bicycle acci-

eBow 63, became a quadriple in the accident and had cently contracted pneumonia, mily friend Laurene Stanford

tamby trems said:
The Boise resident was an advo-cate for national health insurance and the author of "Health, Care Meltdown," an indictment of a system that grants access to care based on ability to pay.

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The late Terry Reilly recruited LeBow to join his community health efforts in 1971, and LeBow was the first staff doctor for the was the first staf affordable clinics.

campaign for health-care reform after his injury. The annual Bob LeBow Classic Bike Tour raises funds to provide health-care services for people who do not have the money or insurance to pay.

LeBow is survived by his .wife,

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Twin Cinema 12

# Kashmiris reunite - on either side of river

Associated Press writer

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KARIN, Pakistan – A cease-fire in place, the people of this divided Kashmiri villager – separated by the fast-flowing-Abeelum River that also marks the frontier between India and Pakistan – control that also marks the frontier between India and Pakistan – control that also marks the frontier between India and Pakistan – control that also marks the reminions were unthinkable before a cease-fire reached last week by the uneasy neighbors, who have fought two wars over Kashmir since gaining independence from Britain in 1947. In addition to the cease-fire, India—and—Pakistan—agreed-on-Monday to resume airline over-flight and landing rights by Jon. 1, two years—after-the-South—Aslan-nuclear rivals ended all transportation links while on the brink of war. However, peace moves remain remines with both sides having

tion links while on the brink of var.

However, peace moves remained tenuous with both sides having proven reluctant to settle the territorial dispute.

—Ilundreds of thousands of Indian and Pakistani forces are faced off along the Line of Control that separates Kashmir into Indian and Pakistani sectors. Intense exchanges of shelling by both armites has taken a heavy-toll-on-residents, and roads leading to the-river have been closed for years.

residents, and roads leading to the river have been closed for years. But with the case-fire holding, hundreds of Kashmiris gathered on both sides of the 30-yard-wide river to renew ties, if only by sight and sound.

"Now I can cry out to them, and gesture to them, but it's very



Kashmir refugee Asad, living in the Karin village located in Pakistani Kashmir, throws a packet of cookies across the Neelum River to his relatives living in the Indian part of Kashmir, Monday.

unnatural," said Raja Azhar Khan, 60, as he waved across the water to his two younger brothers. "I cannot even shake hands with

Khan said he fled India 13 years go after he fell under suspicion f harboring separatist Islamic

of cigarettes, candy and iri coconuts - across the water. They gestured wildly and bellowed to make themselves heard in the mountain ringed river valley. Some raised their

mixed.
Her face streaked with tears,
Badshahzadi Begum, 38, had just
learned her brother. - who lived
on the Indian side - died last week
in a bus crash.
The widow of Begum's brother

in a bus crash.
The widow of Begum's brother
jumped into the frigid river water
in a vain attempt to cross to the
Pakistani side to be with her sister-in-law. Onlookers hauled the
grieving woman back to land
before the current could sweep

before the current could sweep her away.

"My brother has died," Begum said, "My brother's daughter is waving at me, and when she waves it touches my heart and makes me cry.

"Khan, however, was overjoyed to see two of his three wives, whom he left behind when he field hadian Kashmir in 1990. Also with the wives were two younger brothers, both now Indian government officials.
"It's a unique opportunity,"

ers, both now Indian government officials.

"It's a unique opportunity," Khan said. "It gives me a new lease on life to see them. I can't imagine this happening if the situation was tense."

The divided Karin village is emblematic of the Kashmir conflict. About 50 traditional wooden houses, known as havelis, are on the Indian side of the river. About 10 are in Pakistan.

The dispute over Kashmir hadepende since 1989, when Islamic militants began flighting Indian rule. India still accuses Pakistan of arming and supporting the militants, although Pakistan maintains it only gives diplomatic backing.

# Putin may impact merger

The Washington Post

MOSCOW - Oil tycoon Roman Abramovich met with President Vladimir Putin before unexpect-edly suspending the multibillion-dollar merger of his firm with the larger company Yukos last week, a source personally informed about the talks said Monday. The meeting suggests that

a source personally informed about the talks said Monday. The meeting suggests that Putin may have played a direct role in unraveling the largest business transaction in Russian history in a major blow-to-Mikhail-Khdodroksyk, Yukos's imprisoned chief shareholder. The source said Putin also made-clear-to Abramowich that he would veto any political deal to free the jailed billionaire, Russia's richost man.

owners secretly rejected a takeove attempt by Abramovich, who tried to put his own management team in control of the merged YukosSibneft company, several Yukos officials said Monday.

The development jeopardizes Khodorkovsky's goal of creating Russia's first international oil company.

# Israelis, Palestinians launch unofficial Mideast peace accord

GENEVA (AP) – Hundreds of Israelis and Palestinians joined Nobel Peace Prize winners Monday for a ceremony filled with song and hope—celebrating—an—unofitial-peace accord intended to guide their peoples out of conflict.

The "Geneva accord," negotiated over almost three years by former Israeli and Palestinian officials, tackles the issues that have torpedoed other peace efforts: the fate of Israeli settlements, the borders of a Palestinian\_state\_

the status of Jerusalem and Palestinian refugees. "The alternative, and the only alternative, to this initiative is

alternative, to this initiative is sustained-and-permanent-vio-lence," former President Jimmy Carter told the conference. "It is unlikely that we shall ever see a more promising foundation for peace."

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat sent a message calling the accord "a brave and courageous initiative "that opens the door to peace."

endorse the agreement, which has been opposed by Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon and con-

Minister Ariel Sharon and con-demned by Palestinian. millitants:— The agreement envisions a Palestinian state based roughly on the borders before the 1967 Mideast war. Most Israeli settle-ments in the West Bank and Gaza Strip would be dismantled. It divides sovereignty in Jerusalem, but avoids a large-scale return to 'Israel by Palestinians who fled or

were driven out in the 1948:49 war that followed Israel's creation. "(It's) a clenched-teeth compro-nise with painful concessions on both sides," said \_Israeli\_author. Amos Oz, who was a part of the talks.

talks.

Backers of the accord say it is a complement to the U.S. backed "road map" peace plan, which does not spell out the details of a final agreement, and tries to prove to Palestinian and Israeli leaders that there are people on

both-sides-willing-to-sacrifice-fo

peace.
Earlier in the day, 58 former ministers, forresidents, prime ministers, for-pign\_ministers\_and\_other\_leaders expressed "strong support" for the accord.

Members of Israel's government Members of Israel's government have called the plan subversive and criticized it for not explicitly ruling out the right of return. "Creating the impression that this is some sort of alternative ... causes some damage to Israel and

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is just-a-repetition-of-mistakes;"Sharon adviser Raanan Gissin
said. "There's no giving up of the
right of return. There's no mention
of-the-lewish-people-having the
right to a Jlewish state in their
ancestral homeland."
The Al Agas Martyrs' Brigades,
a violent group linked to Arafat's
Fatah movement, branded the
Palestinian negotiators "collabo-rators," a term that has sometimes marked Palestinians for
death.

# Europeans consider costs, benefits of free government health care

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) -Pierre Berthelot enjoys a golden sunset in the south of France, despite the aches and pains of his

despite the aches and pains of his-83 years.
Happily, paying hefty medical bills is not a big worry.
"Just about everything gets reimbursed at 100 percent," the; former diplomat chuckled. "It is -tough to think of a better system." Europeans have long been proud of their cradle-to-grave pub-lic health systems and critical of the U.S. approach – under which 40 million people lack health insurance.

40 million people lack health insurance.

Earlier this week, Congress approved a sweeping overhaul of Medicare, created in 1985 to provide public health support for the ciderly.

The changes introduce a new prescription drug benefit for 40 million older and disabled Americans and create competition between traditional Medicare and private plans beginning in 2010.

Supporters say the reform was long overdue, while detractors worry it could place the elderly in the hands of private, companies more concerned with profits than quality medical care.

Europeans also are debating

quality medical care.

Europeans also are debating
the costs of health care and the
role of private insurers as government finances are strained by the
responsibility of caring for a growing elderly population.

"We are slowly getting away
from the principles of the
European social model that health,
care was a right and that the com-

European social model that health, care was a right and that the community made treatment available," said Anne-Sophie Parent, the director of the European elderly people's platform AGE. Government drives to cuts costs risked "an approach where you end up with different classes service, where those that can afford it have the best care and fund it have the best care and fund the community should be a service where those that can afford it have the best care and fund it have the best care and fund the community should be service you can buy," she said.

But in most of western Europe, "But in most of western Europe," and the service you can buy," she said.

Bur in most of western Europe, health care is still available free or

health care is still avanage. As at low cost.

For example, Swedish patients pay small fees for doctor visits, but never more than \$118 a year total. The state also absorbs all-medicine costs above \$236 a year. In the French village of Sempesserre, 435 miles south of Paris, Berthelot picks his own doctors and hospitals. He pays the

#### Big differences in funding, spending

Compared to most countries in Western Europe, where health care is heavily subsidized by the government, less than half of health care spending is publicly funded in the United States despite spending the greatest percentage of its gross domestic product on health care.

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Percentage of health care expenditure that is publicly funded, 2001 Belgium \_\_\_ Denmark ---Finland France \_\_\_ Germany \_\_\_\_ Greece Ireland \_ Italy Norway \_\_\_ 2001 Portugal \_\_\_ Spain Sweden \_\_\_ Great Britain United States 13.9%

SOURCE: Organisation for Economic Co-or

bills upfront but is reimbursed for

most costs.

Belgium enshrined "the right to health" in its constitution.

Benefits, for the elderly-range, from subsidized cab rides to and from hospitals to covering most chemotherapy costs.

A threed day treatment session-for cancer patients costs \$2,000, but the patient pays only \$36 of that.

Despite fiscal restraints and an economic slowdown, the Belgium government plans annual health spending increases of 4.5 percent a year.

Norway's social welfare and health care-programs-consume-35-percent of its budget.

"Finland's government" spends-about, a quarter, of its budget on, health care, while Sweden spends and the disabled, and the disabled, only for it, Europeans have most costs.

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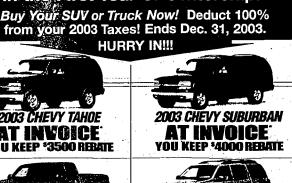
To pay for it, Europeans have some of the world's highest taxes.

"We are repared to pay more and have the best services," Parent said.

However, rising costs have taken their toll.

In Britatin, the National Health Service, set up in 1948 and long regarded as a model for free health care, has suffered from Jeans of Londerfunding, and is plaqued by long-watting lists. Although most health care for all is free, as are prescription-drugs-for patients over 60-the-long waits and sometimes patched services in public hospitals have forced some to use private sector. "For a lot of older people, that isn't a choice," said Penny Banks, of the King's Fund health care charly in London. She also complains that the definition of "health services" is limited, with seniors often paying for .in. Berthelot, who spent those months sheltering within the hick walls of his centuries-old rural residence, said he was combleted to the control of the services will remain strong. "Even though it takes a bite out of the government budget, we all."

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# Twin Falls County Fair announces 4-H results

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### OPTIMIST FIRE TRUCK \_



The Twin Falls Optimist Club fire truck made 'her' debut in the Capital Tree Parade Nov. 15 with members and friends age 3 to 33 plus riding. Optimist members Archie Goodman, Don Bohrn and Wayne Bohrn prepared tife fire truck for the parade and its new life with the club and city. They worked may

### STUDENTS OF THE WEEK



Seventh-grade teachers at Robert Stuart Junior High honer students who fol-low the agreements of mutual respect, responsibility, attentive listening and appreciations. Selected as Students of the Week for October were, from left, back tow: Randal Borlase, I an Birch, Ashleigh Michaud, Tyler Smith, Rachel King, Arlanna Wight, Denim Kerr and Kalli McBride; front row: Tyler Ode, Kyle Rees, Josh Laskoy and Jamle Buckingham....

# COMMUNITY EVENTS

American Legion Auxiliary holds craft show

Auxiliary holds craft show
HAGERMAN – The American
Legion-Auxiliary-Lea Owdley-Post31 vill sponsor its annual craft
show and-sale from 5-8 p.m. Fridayand 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at
the American Legion Hall on
State Street in Hagerman.
Raffle tickets will be sold to
raise money to send a local girl of
Girls State. Food and beverages
will be available.
For more information. call

For more information, call Peggy Erwin at 837-4433.

#### Gooding church sponsors Christmas Home Tour

GOODING - The Gooding Christmas Home Tour will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, sponsored by St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding.

—The cost-is-53, and participants must be corrected.

—The cost-is-53, and-participants must be over age 10. Tickets may be purchased at Animal Pharmaceuticals in Jerome and Phil's Flowers, Wilson Bates and Coyate Joes in Gooding. The tour ends at the historic Gooding Hotel with refreshments.

## Kimberly High holds Down

Home Country Christmas
KIMBERLY – Kimberly High
School will hold its Down Home
Country Christmas from 10 a.m. to
2 p.m. Saturday in the Kimberly
High School commons, 141 Center
St. W.

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The event will include a visit from Santa, silent auction and entertainment provided by the elementary school, middle school

and high school. Food will be served.

### Admission is \$2 for adults and free for children ages 5 and under. **Gooding County Historical**

Society hosts craft fair GODING - The Gooding COODING - The Gooding County Historical Society will host its annual craft fair from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Gooding Accelerated Learning Center. 906 Main St.

Main St.

The fair is sponsored by the Wendell Optimists Club and the Gooding County Historical Society.

#### Art Guild sponsors fourth free holiday fine arts festival

free hollday fine arts festival TWIN FALLS -The Art Guild of Magie Valley, will sponsor its fourth ammut free hollday fine arts festival from 49 p.m. Eriday and 10 a.m. to 5 pm. Saturday at the festival from 49 p.m. Eriday and 10 a.m. to 5 pm. Saturday at the festival from 49 p.m. Eriday and 10 a.m. to 5 pm. Saturday at Mall, 132 Main Ave. S. Irems, will include paintings, crafts and limited edition prints. All works are original and sold by the local artists themselves. For more information, call Janet Birrer at 734-5487.

#### Juniper Street Farmhouse plans open house

\_ Juniper Street use will hold an open BUHL BUHL - Juniper Street Farmhouse will hold an open house from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday- and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Items will include Christmas floral, furniture, candles and orna-

ments. For more information, call 543-4829.

#### Funeral homes hold holiday memorial service

ibiliday memorial service
TWIN FALLS — An annual
Holiday memorial service will be
held at 4 p.m. Saturday at
Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466
Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Two
speaker will be Pastor Dale
Metzger of Rock Creek
Community Church.
The service is "sponsored" by
Reynolds Funeral Chapel and
White Mortuary. Participants do
not need to have been served by
the funeral homes to attend.

#### Wendell Optimist Club meets Tuesdays

WENDELL - The Wendell
Optimist Club meets at 7 p.m.
every Thesday at Wendell City
Hall.
The public is invited. For more
information, call Bobby Coleman
at \$36-4620.

# **Gooding Basque Association**

Gooding Basque Association offers Basque meal GOODING - The first Friday of each month, the Gooding Basque Association "provides" a Basque meal to the public as a funderaiser. The next meal will be held from 530 to 830 pm. Friday at the new Basque Cultural Center at the intersection of Highway 26 and Highway 46 in Gooding.

The meal will be served buffer style. There is double seating capacity and will be no waiting to get your food.

Entrees include lamb, cod or Basque meathalls with Basque rice, Basque bread, peas and car-rots, garbanzo soup, salad bar, flan, while lop, pears in wine and cookies. Pop, coffee and a no-host bar will be available.

be available.

Donations are \$14 for adults, \$12 for seniors and \$5 for the children's

menu. For more information, call Helen Sabala Faulkner at 934-5920.

# Hansen lights Christmas

Hansen lights Christinas
tree on Saturday
HANSEN - The lighting of the
Hansen Community Christmas
Tree will be held at 5 p.m.
Saturday in Dixon Park in Hansen.
Children from Head Start will
perform, and there will be fireworks and a visit from Santa.
Free chili and hot chocolate will
be served.

#### Annual model railroad open house takes place Saturday

FILER -The 15th annual model railroad open house will be held from 12.5 p.m. Saturday at the, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.

riter.
Admission is free and there will be refreshments.

#### Painter offers class at **Eighth Street Center**

BUHL: Fred Choate will offer a landscape painting class from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Eighth Street Center, 200 - N-Eighth Ave. in Buhl. The cost is .530 per person. For more information, call 543-2888.

# STORK REPORT

#### Magic Valley Regional **Medical Center**

Kaitlynn Sage Villines, daughter of Heather Osterhout of Burley, was born Sunday, Nov. 16, 2003.

2003.

Alicia Yvette Espino; daughter of Krystal and Cesar Juan Espino of Twin Falls, was born Monday, Nov. 17, 2003.

Kaitlyun Ryann Anthony and Taylor Lee Anthony, twin daughters of Megan Marie and Noah Jessie Anthony of Twin Falls, were born Thursday, Nov. 20, 2003.

Jose Francisco Castillo III. son

Jose Francisco Castillo III, son of Carmen Cristina and Jose Francisco Castillo Jr. of Twin Falls, was born Friday, Nov. 21,

Falls, was born Friday, Nov. 21, 2003.

Vernon Richard Adams, son of Christi Anne Ross-Adams and Jimmy Ray Adams of Twin Falls, was born Eriday, Nov. 21, 2003.

Zachary James Stone, son of Amber Lorraine Vance and Chet Nicholas Stone of Twin Falls, was born Saturday, Nov. 22, 2003.

Cooper Milan Pavkov, son of Catherine Taymr and —Jeffrey-Milan Pavkov of Gooding, was born Manday, Nov. 24, 2003.

Johnathan Robert Vodraska, Johnathan Robert Vodraska, Son of Twin Falls, was born Monday, Nov. 24, 2003.

Jules Ozzy McCarty, son of

Stephanie Jean and Anthony Ryan McCarty of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Nov. 25, 2003. Hunter Scott Hitchcock, son of Jennia Kathleen and Kevin Scott Hitchcock of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Nov. 25, 2003. —Erlk-Ray-Parish, son-of-Misty. Dawn and Laval Ray Parish of Hansen, was born Wednesday, Nov. 26, 2003.

#### St. Benedicts Family **Medical Center**

Medical Center

Emilia Berthelson, daughter
of Benjamin and Camellia
Berthelson of Dietrich, was born
Saturday, Nov. 1, 2003.
Zander William Carlos Koch,
on of Andrea Koch of Gooding,
was born Thursday, Nov. 13, 2003.
Darin A. Clemons, son of
James and Karen Clemens, was
born Friday, Nov. 14, 2003.
Tuker\_John Seedried, son of
John and Millias Seedried of
Jerome, was born Tuesday, Nov.
18, 2003.
Gabrielle Paigo Fohrenwuld,

Gabrielle Paigo Fahrenwald, daughter of Marlin and Grace Fahrenwald-of-Buhl, was\_born-Monday, Nov. 24, 2003.

#### Cassia Regional Medical Center

Andrew Joe Dayley, son of Ted and Deanna Dayley of Burley, was born Tuesday, Nov. 18, 2003. of Ted

#### Vets pick top posters





Top, Magic Valley Christian School invited voterans to visit for a Voterans Day ceremony. The students sang songs, read essays they had written and prayed for the veterans. Sudents also created posters to display their appreciation, and the voterans chose their rawrite posters. The winning students received prizes. The middle school winners were Ululiana Roelofts, Tilany kalifolisch and Kyle Vanderstelt. Bottom, the Magic Valley Christian School high school Veterans Day poster winners were Naomi Sullivan, Milchelle Rinard and Elizabeth Allen.

# Historical society plans election

JEROME - Jerome Historical Society President Francis Egbert announced that the election of officers will be held at the Dec. 9

announced that the election of officers will be held at the Dec. 9 meeting.

This also will be a Christmas celebration with a polluck dinner at 6:30 pm. at the Jorome Public Library, 100 First Aver E-Turkey, ham and beverages will be furnished. The program will featured musical entertainment. The public is invited.

"Wildlife in Idaho" was the topic of the Nov'l 3 meeting of the Jerome Historical Society held at the City Library. Program Chairman Lulu Mac Coates introduced the speaker, Carl Nells, who retired from the Idaho did the City Library. Program Chairman Lulu Mac Coates introduced the speaker, Carl Nells, who retired from the Idaho Electrical Many animals and birshow the Seathers arrived-in-Idaho, and the Seathers-arrived-in-Idaho, such as the wild turkeys, Ringneck pheasants, grouse, pigeons and English sparrows, to name a few, he said.

Nellis has a doctorate degree from the University. of Washinglon and has spent three

years in central Alberta, Canada, and 28 years with Fish and Game in Jerome. He said he has been enjoying retirement for three

in Jerome. He said he has been enjoying retirement for three years.

At the meeting, Nellis also displayed and described the many pelts in his collection, as well as skulls and tropheirs of elk, moose and deer.

In society business, workers at the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum southeast of Jerome are preparing for winter weather. Hap wilson continued to oil wagon wheels. G&L Electric of Jerome was working with Walt Benzinger to get power installed around the farm.

Clar Ricketts . eported that the historical society calendars for the year 2004 will be available for Christmas. This issue will have pictures of the buildings at the Farm. Peg Roberson, secretary, also-reminded everyone that the museum on North Lincolo Street has caps, cups and other items for sale to give as gifts. The museum is open from 1-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saruday, For information about tours and/or the museum

# Principal releases Castleford first quarter honor roll

CASTLEFORD - Principal Andy Wiseman has released the first quarter honor roll for Castleford Middle and High School students.

Sixth grade ... High Honor Roll - 4.0 to 3.50 grade poin 

avala. Honor roll • 3.49-3.00 GPA Elizabeth Borup, Kuti ancisca Hernandez, Mariec

Seventh grade
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Machado and Riskid Wigoln.
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Guinn, Calvin Kennison, Elizabeth Jopes,
Alichalla-Monro, Stevan, VanSant, and

Eighth grade High Honor Roll Miranda Bernier, Nathan Graybeal, Zachary Kline, Gabriela Medina and Rachel Rolgers.

Freshmen High Honor Roll Megan Durham, Jessica Elsner, Anna opez, Anthony Machado and David iseman.
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iggins and Sage Wyatt.

Amiest High Honor Roll Larixa Blick, Lais Hernander, Tyler Mills, Agon Mumpley, Kristin Penzel, Erica sinhold, Gary Welch and Laura Zavula. Honor Roll Kohi Bower, Jared Dahl, Andrea Fray, Ashel-Mavez, Justin-Mooro, Alycia, Parks dd Druke Strickler.

# Total recall for the absent-minded

# 'Memory glasses' flash reminders to-the forgetful

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - When Richard W. DeVaul sits down to his

Richard W. DeVaul sits down to his computer, he sometimes forgets to eat for hours at a time. Names slip his mind a cocktail parties and, to his embarrassment, he mixes up the faces of people he knows well.

A strong on the finger-night—have been a solution in the past, but the Massachusetts Institute of Technology graduate student is testing a more modern lifeline for people who fumble for names, leave the stove on, or forget to call Mom on her brithday.

—DeVaul's—memory-diasses" are a tiny computer display clipped onto eyeglass frames and wired to a lightweight computer that can flash reminders to the wearre, without he hopes, distraction or interference with day-to-day activities. "The chings that L want, help with are, in a sense, very simple," bevail is a simple to the control of the



a Massachusetts Institute of rechnology gradu ate student, displays his 'memory glasses' which include a tiny computer display mount ed on eyeglass reminders to the wearer.

problems.

The computer project \_\_nick-named MIThril, a reference to the light armor Frodo Baggins wears in 'Lord of the Rings' \_ 'is actually three separate computers wire degether inside a west that resembles fake fleece clothing available

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A smaller version of MThril is powered by an off-the-shelf, handheld computer made by Sharp but that version can't support the head display for now-Both-westions run-on Linux, the open-source operating system.

The tiny head-mounted display, which juts out from the side of the eyedjass frames, is wired into a rideo board that DeValu built.

DeVaul, 32, hopes to program to wearable computer to tee the user with subliminal messages or images that would flash on the screen. The prompts would be too quick for the wearart to notice, but

the brain would still recognize
them and responds.
The systems would be "context
aware," using a global positioning
system and sensors to know where
users are, and cucing them only
when information is needed.
The computer could be programmed, for example, to remind
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ated with faces. His peer reviewed findings were presented last month at the International Symposium on Wearable Computers in White Plains, N.Y., which Narayanaswami helped oreanize.

which Narayanaswami helped organize.

The memory glasses are largely hypothetical at this point. The technology depends on MThril's becoming practical to wear outside the lab, creating software that would cue the user at the right time with the right information, and establishing that, in fact, sub-liminal cueing actually works.

Daniel L. Schacter, chairman of Harvard's sevelology department

Daniel L. Schacter, chairman of Harvard's psychology department and author of "The Seven Sins of Memory," said he's intrigued by the idea of the memory glasses. But he said he knows of no scien-tific evidence showing that sublim-ingle points works.

# Browser hijacker proves difficult thing to banish

Chleago Tribuno

Q. After recently cleaning out a few virus-infected files, I did a significant update of Windows XP, including some 30 updates and patches. Since then, whenever I log on to my computer, the system automatically opens. Internet Explorer. Worse still, I have my home page set to Yahoo.com, but if the computer sits unused for more than 10 hours or so, the home page changes. It os something, called LuckySearch. No matter how often increte Options screen, this will happen after a period of time. Can you help?

—Ron Casper

Internet Option's screen, this will-happen after a period of time. Can you help?

Ron Casper A You have encountered a browser higher, with its just about the worst type among the particle of bugs, which include spywire; worths, viruses, keystands longers, jokeware and so on. There may be dozens of browser highers with different procedures, but all share the common rait of changing the home page on a victum's browser to something amoning or unwanted and then resisting all efforts to reset the home page.

Hijackers work by secreting asmal program for resetting the browser home page somewhere on the hard drive that gets run every time the computer is rebooted to redo the mischief. There are two components – the nasty hidden browser highst program and a line secreted in the Windows system registry files that orders the hijack-software to run each-time-the computer is started.

Sometimes-spywara-prevention. Software such as—Adware (www.lavasoftusa.com) and SpyS ub tract Ad Aware (www.lavasoftusa.com) find the gremlins but not always. So first of all, drop by those two sons in the hope that they will left the sons and the population of the soft all, drop by those two sons in the hope that they will left the sons and the soft and are the sons and the population and the sons and sons and the sons and sons and the sons and sons

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Q. Whenever I try to print e-mail,
I get disconnected from America
Online. I have uninstalled and
reinstalled AOL 9.0. I tried to use
AOL help, but I got disconnected

Computer Q&A

A Consider yourself a victim of America Online's annoying effort to commercialize not only its own addilled browsing software but to commercialize not only its own addilled browsing software but to insinuate add sinto the commands of the computer itself. When any one of the millions of subscribers with recent versions of the AOL software selects the Print command, the software pops up with an offer to have the material—printed—by—an—outside company rather than just sending the job to the customer's own printer. Users must direct the software to use the local computer before the job begins.

begins.
This complicates what should be a routine action on a user's be a routine action on a user's computer by initiating an extra communication with the Internet server computers and is causing a lockup in your particular case, Me.

lockup in your particular case, Mr. A possible fix would be to shirt down your printer and then answer the question about whether to have the printing done by an outside company or done on your own machine. Then, after you get the AOL error message, turn the printer back on.

If this sounds as ridiculous to you as it does to me, let me suggest a workaround. When you want to print a note, try selecting the text you want and then pasting it into a word processor or the WordPad programs built into Windows. Since the print command: in these other programs is strughtforward.

the print command in these other programs is straightforward instead of an advertising opportunity you will get your print plot und avoid those lockups. This can be a lot quicker than it sounds. Start by opening the 'WordPad program every time-you-run AOL When you want to print an email, just open the note and tap Control plus A to select its contents. Then go to the WordPad and trye Control +V to paste it. Then the Control +P command will order your printout without making those calls to the Internet connections that create the lockups.

# 'Wardrivers' pick up stray WiFi signals

By Tony Bridges Knight Ridder News Service

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - The SUV rolled to a stop at the intersection, then turned and slowly headed

east.
With one hand, the driver tapped keys on the laptop mounted next in him. The sound it made was rhyth-mic, pulsing, like a laser-gun in slow

mic, putsing, use a constraint of their motion.

"This sends out a ping to their network, like a submarine, and says, Hey, anybody out there?" The first computer responded almost immediately.

"BEEP!"
Two more quickly followed.

Two more quickly followed.
The driver slowed and made a left onto a residential street, a good hunting ground for home computers.

left onto a residential street, a good hunting ground for home computers.

Six more beeps. The signals were coming from the houses. He pointed to a green dot on the screen. "That means it's wide open," he said. "You'd be surprised at what you can do when they'ne open," he said. "You'd be surprised at what you can do when they'ne open," he said who trolls the streets picking up stray signals from wricless computer systems, nicknamed "Will:" Last week — on the condition of anonymity — he agreed to show how the work. There are hundreds, maybe thousands, of wireless computer users in Allahase — the technology less the residential of the latential o

bother. Wardrivers divide themselves into two groups: white hats and black hats, good guys and bad. The difference lies in intention. Technically, wardriving – simply detecting upon networks — is not-illegal. Not until you actually use the signal to get into someone clsest computer.

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wmite nats say they only look for the intervorks. The hlack hats are the "crackers," the ones who actually break in to computers. "It doesn't take a ton of work to be sophisticated enough to be able to exploit these vulnerabilities," said Alee Yasinsac, an assistant pro-fessor at Florida-State University-and co-founder of the school's Security and Asstrance in

fessor at Florida-State-Universityand co-founder of the school's
Security and Assurance in
Information Technology lab.
Earlier this month, the FBI
mersted two men in Southfield,
Midh, a suburb of Detroit, for cracking the network of a home-improvement store chain. They'd gotten in
through the wireless network of the
Michigan-store-and-followed
and-electronic trail all the way to the
company's headquarters in NorthCarolina.
There, they were able to snoop
customer credit-card numbers,
according to the FBI
That's one of the dangers of networks with flimsy security.
But it's not just money—any
information sent over an unorcrypted network is vulnerable:
mortifical-metalities-legal-documents-

government files, everything.

And what about home users?

The chances are fairly low that a cracker with the skills to do serious.

cracker with the skills to do serious harm would attack a home network, according to Yasinsac and other security experts.

However, there are some read dangers, mostly, from "script kiddies" who download-cracking-programs from the Net.

They aren't sophisticated hackers, knowing just enough to use malicious software, but not enough to understand how it really works.

"So they're going to go after the low-hanging \_fruit," \_said \_Louis\_Brooks, a Florida State University grad\_student who works with Yasinsac in the security lab. The "kiddless" can inject viruses into your network, snatch passwords and credit-card numbers, or, what's considered most likely, steal—your Internet service.

There's room for only so many—users—on\_any\_home's Internet\_connection. If an intruder is online, or secretly changes your settings, you could be blocked out.

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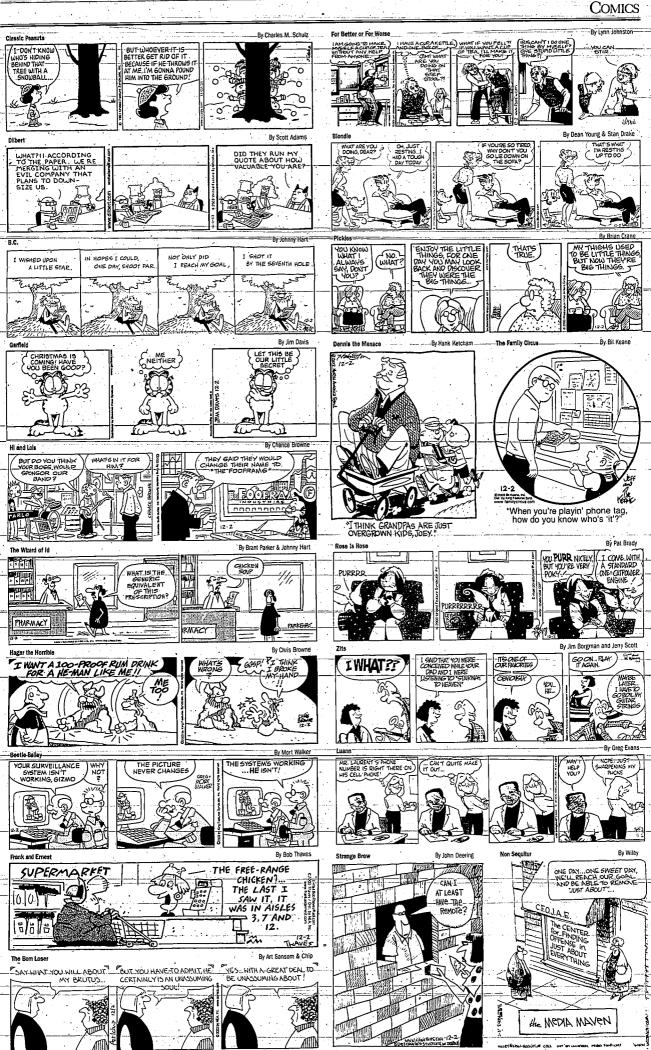
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petition is as follows:
We, the undersigned qualified electors, resident real property holders within Their Falls County in the state of Idaho, polition the County County

County.
The County Clerk confi-flad that there were inled; self-slightnames on the petition and of those sixty-nino (69) are qualified elec-trop erty

holders.
The hearings will be held

on: Tuesday, December 9, 2003, at Hansen City Hall,

at 7:00 p.m.
Wodnesday, December 10;
2003, at Twin Falls County
Courthouse, 425 Shoshone
St. North, 3rd Floor, Twin
Falls at 7:00 p.m.
Thursday, December 11,
2003, at Buhl City Hall, 203
Roadway Avenue, North

oadway Avenue North, nh, Idaho, at 7:00 p.m. Due to anticipated public terest, testimony is limit to three (3) minutes per erson. Written comment

00 p.m. Dated this 14th day of

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who seems to run into blocked suits more often than anyone else. As South, Tom won the second spade and started the clubs, in-tending to finesse through East as an avoidance.play. But. when. he. took dummy's ace and led the jack, East alerly covered with the

jack, East alerly covered with the queen.

If declarer ducked to keep a link with his hand, East would run the spades. If instead South took the king and 10 of clubs, he couldn't get back for the other chubs. Re'd have only eight tricks, and East would get in with the king of hearts to run the spades.

If you were South, could you get untangled and make three no trump? South must win the third spade, pitching dummy's queen of, diamonds. He takes the diamond ace-king, then the club ace, and leads the club jack. East must cover to cause a problem, and South takes the king. South can then discard dummy's blocking club. 10 on the diamond jack and run the clubs.

Bobby Wolff

NORTH ↑ 85 ↑ A J 10 9 8 ↑ A K Q ↑ A J 10

EAST ♠ K Q J 7 2 ♥ K Q 5 • 7 4 ♣ Q 7 2

SOUTH A A 9 6 3 V 6 V J 9 2 V K-9-8-6

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: East

The bidding:

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Dbl. 2 ♥ 3 NT Pass Pass

Opening lead: Spade 10

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Minico takes on Jerome in girls hoops action

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CHICAGO – Brock Forsey had just rushed for 134 yards, and for the edification of all the newcomers to his locker-room stall, he was listing the barriers he had broken

through to become an NFL running back.

Sports Editor: Joe Paisley 735-3239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.

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Tuesday, December 2, 2003

Section D

### MORNING LINE **SPORTSQUOTE**

If that's the best we can do, it's a sad product.

- Oakland Raiders couch Bill+Callahan after the 22-8 loss to the Broncos

#### TRIVIA QUESTION:

Since 1997, who is the only golfer beside Tiger Woods to be named PGA Tour player of the

#### Today's schedule

High school girls basketball
Burley at Twin Falls, 6 p.m.
Minico at Jerome, 6 p.m.,
Murtaugh at Hansen, 6 p.m.
Oaldey at Hagerman, 6 p.m.
Rait River at Castleford, 6 p.m.
Ketchum Comm. at Carey, 6 p.m.
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p.m.
Buhl at Gooding, 6 p.m.
Wendell ar Kimberly, 6 p.m.
Lighthouse Christian at M.V.
Christian, 6 p.m.
Camas County at Dietrich, 7:30

p.m.
Wood River at Declo, 7:30 p.m

N.Y. keeps-slim

The Associated Press

playoff hopes alive

The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.
(AP) – The Tennessee Titans had
the perfect chance to sit atop
their division alone for the first
time all season.

Chad Pennington and the New
York Just took it away from them.
Pennington threw two second-half
couchdown passes and the Jets
beat Sieve McNair and the Itans
24-17 Monday night.

The Jets (5-7) kept their slim
playoff hopes alive and handed
the Titans (9-3) their first loss in

Minico has chance

to-improve\_on\_last

year's 7-15 record

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The football team made the state playoffs, so why not the boys basketball team?

Such are the high expectations.

Such are the high expectations.

For-the-Twin-Falls-High boys base, ketball program under second-year coach Matt Harr. The Bruins are already 10 after an early season win against Boise High. Harr is lucky, He's already seen how his troops play in game contitions. The other area large school coaches are still waiting. Minico looks to be an improved team, in 5A ball while in 4A, Burley has considerable size that could pay dividends in the win-loss column. Jerome will rely on its lone senior returner to build toward the end of the season.

By Joe Paisley Times-News writer

High school boys basketball
M.V. Christian at Community
School, 6 p.m.
Lighthouse Christian at

Richfield, 6 p.m.
Valley at Filer, 6 p.m.
Wendell at Shoshone, 6 p.m.
Bliss at T.F. Christian, 6 p.m.

#### IN BRIEF

#### Jr. Eagles basketball camp set for Dec. 6

TWIN FALLS - Boys and girls in grades K-6 can take part in the College of Southern Idaho Junior Eagles Basketball Club Camp from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. G- Registration begins at 8 a.m. at the Twin Falls High School symnastum.

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#### **Annual Christmas brunch** deadline is Wednesday...

JEROME - The Jerome Ladies Golf Association. will hold its annual Christmas Brunch at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome Country Club.

The deadline to RSVP is Wednesday. Call Terri Lloyd at 324-3191

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TRIVIA ANSWER:

Mark-O'Meara, in 1998, when he won the Masters and the British Open.



Jets knock off Titans

High expectations: Bruins hope for playoffs

seven games.
"It was a playoff-game for us," Jets coach Herman Edwards said. "If we can play like this against a good football team, it brings a lot of life back. I felt this week we were going to win this game. I felt this team, was going to be roady to play."
McNair started the game despite a strained right calf, hoping to give the Titans sole possession of the AFC South after Indianapolis-lost Sunday to the New England Patriots. They now have to wait another week for that to happen, with a home showdown against the Colts this weekend.

McNair finished 21-of-35 for 272-yards-with-two-touchdown-passes and two increeptions. He threw an 8-yard scoring pass to Derrick Mason with 152 remaining to get the Titans within a touchdown, but Chris Baker recovered the onside kick for the Jets to dose out the win. Mason finished with 11 receptions for 133 yards and one touchdown.

down.

Pennington, meanwhile, finished 18 of 23 for 231 yards and also had two interceptions.

Pennington engineered two straight scoring-drives in-the-second half to take control of the game.

game.

The first featured a little trickery. A reverse to Santana Moss

Twin Falls High's Luc Martin (44)

reaches for

the Bruins

opener against

past

Bolse this

Saturday at Bruin

got an early

start to the

season while most other boys high school

begin the campaigns this week. quarter Monday at Glants Stadlum in East

gained 6 yards, and a flea flicker-that-Pennington-threw to-Curtis. Conway got them 27 yards to the Titans 27.

Conway got them 27 yards to the Titans 27.

On the next play, Pennington threw a 27-yard touchdown pass to Kevin Swayne for a 17-10 lead.

"I knew I had a good opportunity because I was facing bump coverage," Swayne said. "It was just a matter of just doing my job."

After forcing the Titans to punit, Pennington put the Jets up by two touchdowns. Pennington threw an 8-yard pass to Conway to cap the drive.

McNair tried to rally the Titans. but Sam Garnes broke up a pass in the end zone intended for Erron Kinney on fourth-and-goal with 5:21 remaining.

end zone after scoring

"There are always going to be people who are doubting you," he said. "They might say, Look, he's 205 pounds. Ho's



Surely, Brock Forsey
Forsey was
being coy. He's the whitest gu
and if you think that shouldr
matter, you're right. But take
look around the NFL, and y
might notice that Forsey sticks o among tailbacks like a white thumb. There is Tampa Bay's Mike

#### RICK MORRISSEY

Alstott, though he looks more like a 250-pound soda machine than a deft running back. And there is Forsey, who was filling in for the ailing Anthony Thomas on Sunday.

On the pigmentation scale, the Meridian, Idaho native is some-where between a white sock and pink lemonade.

pink-lemonade.

Make no mistake, that has been an obstacle to becoming an NFL running back. Not an insurmountable obstacle, obviously, or he wouldn't have run the Cardinals ragged in the Bears' 28-3 victory Sunday, And not as big an obstacle as black quarterbacks faced even 15 vers age.

as black quarterbacks tacee e-sa. If years ago.
But it was enough of an obstacle that he wasn't invited to the NFL combine or any of the postseason college-all-star-games, despite being the all-time rusher in Boise State-history.

And yet there he was Sunday at Soldier Field, finding holes and shonning directions.

and yet there he was Sunday at Soldier Field, finding holes and changing directions.

Race shouldn't matter, but it does. There are at least three possible explanations for this, inner of them particularly pleasant. Whites aren't fast—enough, or mimble enough to play running, back, ethenough to play running back, or too many college coaches automatically convert white running backs or too many college coaches automatically convert white running backs or to many college coaches automatically convert white running backs rot defense.

If you're willing to say that whites aren't fast enough to play

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### **Basketball** Season Previews

Today: Class 5A and 4A Wednesday: Class 3A and 2A Thursday: Class 1A

**Bovs** 

INSIDE: Find team capsules on Page D2

ery smooth with his shot. That's

very smooth with his short. That's why-he's playing varsity."
Guards Todd Cook and Cory Albertson are solid, quick defenders while twins Mike and Mitch Smith, both 62 juniors, are eight esceres. Serior 6-2 guard. Graham Stanley is a pure shooter. The Bruins will look to the proteing does to sees. Six threes the Bruins fell by two points of the work of the Bruins fell by two points of the work of the Bruins fell by two points of the work of the Bruins fell by two points of the work of the wo

Twin falls ended up fourth, tosang on the road, "We've got to host some district games," he said.

Things begin in Minico, which finished 7-15 last season, with fourth-year varsity performer Travis Noble at guard. The 6-0 senior returns to the Spartans' lineup after averaging 19 points per game, five ossists and three steals

## Please see FORSEY, Page D2 N.Y. Yankees talk with

Gary Sheffield

By Ronald Blum Associated Press writer

# Class 5A Twin Falls High is gunning for its first state tournament appearance since 1993. "We have a lot of expectations going in," Harr said. "We have all the pieces. We haven't played a lot together." The youngsters know how to win. The juniors join the varsity after going 17-1 as sophomores. "We have a lot of work to do," Harr-said. "We are very athletic and have good shooters. Sometimes we forget the fundamentals and rely on athleticism. That might get us in rouble." The coaches are still working on substitution patterns. "It might take a few games," Harr said. Senior 6-foot-4 post Luc Martin is expected to lead the squad inside with substantial help from 6-5 sophomoe Brent Vriesman. "He will see more and more time," Harr said. "We're expecting 14-15 minutes but it could go up. I was really impressed with him Saturday night. He's big and Jayhawks leap from sixth to No. 1 in Associated Press hoops poll

Class 5A

Bill Self didn't have to wait to

Bill Self didn't nave to want to be No.1 at Kansas. The Jayhawks, taking advan-tage of losses by the top four teams last-week, jumped from sixth to No. 1 in The Associated Press men's college basketball

Doll Monday.

Their move to the top was the biggest in almost 40 years and matched the second biggest in the history of the poll, which started in the 1948-49 season.

"It don't believe we're deserving, of it, but I don't know if anyone is right now," the first-year coach.

said-before Monday morning's shootaround. "There are probably 10 to 12 teams our there who could be No. 1 the way things played out last week." Kansas (2-0) beat then-No. 3 Michigan State 81-74 in their only game last week, and combined with losses by Connecticut, Duke-

na (Nos. 1, 2 and 4 last

and Arisona (Nos. 1, 2 and 4 last week) and an unimpressive win by then No. 5 Missouri, it meant another trip to No. 1. Florida beat Arisona to move up from eight to No. 2 this week. Georgia Tech. defeated Connecticut, and Purdue beat Duke, moving them into the runk-

ings for the first time this season. Georgia Tech was 13th, and the Boilermakers were 20th.

Kansas was ranked No. 1 for weeks in the 2001-02 season, its first stint at the top since getting there for five straight seasons from 1992-93 through 1996-97.

# BOYS BASKETBALL CAPSULES

district
Key returners: Luc Martin 64 sr.
P. Graham Stanley 62 sr. G; Cory
Albertson 5-10 sr. PG; David
DeLcon 6-0 sr. P
Others to watch: Mike Smith 6-2
jr.; Mitch Smith 6-2 jr.; Todd Cook
5-8 jr.; Tanner Hazelbaker 6-0 jr.;
Mitch Sman 6-5 soph.
Outlook: The Bruins are already
Lo after an early start to the season. Martin is the team's go-to player while Stanley and Cook both
came up big in that win. The team
has a rlo to fgood shooters and withthe development of 6-5 sophomore
Brett Vriesman some good size
inside. Turnovers and defense will
be deciding factors as usual.

inside. Turnovers and defense will be deciding factors as usual. Coach says: "There will be times when we have five good shooters on the floor. Shooting and quick-ness will be strengths."

Class 4A

Burley Bobcats

#### Minico Spartans

Coach: Mike Graefe, fifth year Assistant coach: Lynn Nielsen 2002-03 record: 7-15

Assistant coach: Lynn Nielsen 2002-03 record: 7-15
Key returners: Travis Noble 6-0, sr. G; Matt Schenk 6-4 Jr. F; Charlton Coats 6-0 sr. G-F; Kody Bingham 6-5 Jr. P
Others to watch: Stafford Gillette 6-0 sr; Luke McCall 6-2 sr; Eric Lloyd 6-3 sr; Michael Konrad 6-0 jr; Michael Rawson 5-11 jr; Jacob Maughan 6-3 sr. Outlook: The Spartans have the goto player back in senior Travis Noble who averaged 19 points, 5 assists and 3 steals per game last season. Junior 6-4 forward Matt Schenk Mill look to improve on a 7assists and 3 steals per game last schson. Junior 64 forward Matt Schenk Mil look to improve on a 7-point, 6-rebound average as a spin-omorer Schenk and junior 6-5 post-Kody Bingham will-lead -Minico-niside. Expect-the-Sparans to-improve on their 7-15 record from last year.

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Coach says: "Limiting second-shot opportunities will be key to our success."

#### Twin Falls Bruins

Coach: Matt Harr, second year
Assistant coaches: Stacey
Behrens, Mark School, ShounWalker, Cole Easter
2002-03 record: 15-8, fourth in

Burley Boncats
Coach: Jack Bagley, second year
Assistant coaches: Brad Nelson,
Eric Page, Gary Elsensohn
2002-03 record: 10-13
Rey returners: Scott Randklev 6-5 sr; Graydon Funk 6-3 sr; Wes
Hadden 5-10 sr; Brandt Hines 6-5
sr; Cade Jones 5-10 sr.
Others to watch: Tyler Clark 6-3
sr; Steve Elsensohn 5-11 jr;
Anthony Curiel 6-1 jr; Kegan

of play has sometimes left the Spartans vulnerable on the boards, something Graefe hopes is not the case this season.

"We're really concentrating on not giving up second shots," he said. "We've, applied pressure in past and this year, we might be a little, more vanilla, I guess you could say. It's just a different scheme and something I've thought of doing for a while, but never had the guts to try it,"

#### Class 4A

Guard Wes Hadden had a good year in football and could be poised to breakout on the hard-wood.

McCoy 6-5 jr.; Brian Fletcher 5-8 jr.; Andrew Edwards 6-1 jr. Outlook: Randklev will lead a tall but mostly inexperienced group of Bobcats. Still, with six sen-iors and five juniors these Bobcats should improve on last year's 10-13 record.

record.

Coach says: "We should be very competitive although there are many tremendous teams on our schedule."

#### Jerome Tigers

Coach: Houston-Finn, fourth year Assistant coaches: Will Harbison, Marti Espinoza, Travis

Hiat
200243 record: 4-18
Key returners: Jared Miller 6-6
sr. P. Brett Boesiger 6-2 soph;
Others to watch: Drew Vance 6-2.
It; Conrad Lee 5-7 jr; Curtis Bell 510 jr; Chance: Graig 5-9 jr; Seth
Wood 6-2-3 jr-Jared Harrison 6-3 jr;
Toy Tolman 6-3 soph;
Outlook: With one senior back,
things could be rough early for the
ligers, who will rry to build needed court experience by the end of
the season. Miller is the good gray
while Boesiger had a good freshman year on th varsity
Coach says: "We-will steadily
improve. Throughout the season.
We will have to really improve on
the defensive end of the floor:" att 2002-03 record: 4-18

# Utah Jazz trim Nets, 91-84

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – Andrei Kirilenko and DeShawn Stevenson scored 18 points apiece, and truth Jaz won their fourth straight game by. holding off the New Jersey Nets 91:84 Monday night. Utah let a 19-point second-half lead dwindle to three with less than a minute to play before sealing it with four straight free throws to improve to 9:1 at home. It was the Jaz's fifth win in six games. Greg Ostertag had 10 points and –10-rebounds, and-Matt-Harpring-added 16 points and nine rebounds before fouling out in the fourth quarter for the Jazz Kirilenko also had three blocks and 10 rebounds

before fouling out in the fourth quarter for the Jazz Krillenko also had three blocks and 10 rebounds for Utah, which ourrebounded the Nets 51-25.

New Jersey overcame a poor-start with a strong-fourth quarter, but still lost its the third straight game.

Richard Jefferson led the Netswith 22 points. Jason Kidd added 15 points and Kenyon Martin 10 for New Jersey.

#### Pistons 79. Knicks 78 OT

NEW-YORK - Antonio McDyess scored just two points in his first game as a member of the Knicks, nearly a year and a half after they

acquired him.

McDyess returned to the court almost 14-months after he fractured his kneecap in a preseason game. The former All-Star and Olympian, acquired in a blockbuster deal that cost the Knicks two starrers and a lottery pick, missed five shot attempts and a free throw before scoring his first point.

Chauncey Billups scored seven of his 24 points in overtime for the Pistons, who walked off with the win after Melmet Okur blocked Michael Doleac's, jumper just before the final buzzer.

#### Grizzlies 96, Celtics 89

Grizzlies 96, Celtics 89
BOSTON - Pau Gasol scored 19
points and Lorenzen Wright added.
14 points and 13 rebounds to lead
Memphis to its first victor's against
Toston in more than three years.
Memphis snapped a five-game
losing streak against the Celtics
and avoided being swept by Boston
for the third consecutive season.
The last time that the Grizzlies
beat the Celtics was a 98-87 win on
Nov. 25, 2000.
Paul Pierce finished with 26
points to lead Boston.

#### Bulls 97, Bucks 87

Bulls 97, Bucks 87
CHICAGO - Playing just a few hours after the trade that brought them from Toronto was finalized, Jerome Williams and Antonio Davis gave the Bulls the energy and enthusiasm they ye lacked, and the team made coach Scott Skiles a winner over Milwaukee in his Chicago debut. Williams finished with 13 points, a team-high 10 rebounds and four steals as Chicago snapped a sevengame losing streak. Davis had 11 points, five rebounds and three blocked shots.

#### Pacers 89. Suns 82

PHOENIX - Jermaine O'Neal had 32 points, 14 rebounds and eight blocked shots and Indiana pulled away from Phoenix in the

pulled; away from Phoenix in the fourth quarter.

O'Neal made five of six shots for 13 points, grabbed six rebounds and blocked three shots in the fourth quarter. Reggie Miller added a pair of 3-pointers in the final quarter and finished with 15 points. Al Harrington added 18 points, four in a 90 run that put Indiana up for good.

### Preview

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in being named to The Times-News All-Area First Team a year

in being halmed to the Hinds was All-Area First Team a year ago.

"He's a scorer and he can really get his own shot," said Minico head coach Mike Graefe. "He'll be playing the point for us this year and—can—get his teammates, involved. Last year, we really didn't have a lot of effective scorers—so we had to rely on him to shoot the ball."

This season Graefe can look to 6-5 junior Kody Bingham and 6-4 Matt. Schenk inside to help alleviate some of Noble's scoring duties. "I think we have effective scorers at all five positions," Graefe said. "Inside, Kody Bingham should be able to score some for us. Shank's more of a banger and a garbage man."

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Noble will be joined in the backcourt by fellow 6-0 seniors Charlie Coats and Stafford

hackcourt by Charlie Coats and Stafford Gillette:
"Both guys are very good from the outside," Graefe said. Gillette is more of a stand-up-shooter. Charlie can create, his own shot a little bit better. Graefe's teams have always been known for playing an up-tempo style, especially on the defensive end. However, the style

Class 4A

-Expect-big-things-out-of-Burleyjudging from the size listed on the
roster. Although the team is inexperienced, the Bobcats should be
able to bang the boards with 65
senior Scott Randklev leading a
front line with 65 Brandt Hines
and 63 Grayden Funk, all seniors.

"They're a little bit raw as far as

ney re a inter bit raw as in a sabilities go,"-said-second-year coach. Jack Bagley. "Randklev played a lot as a sophomore and junior so we look to him to be our

Junior Steve Elsensohn takes over the point guard duties.

"He's really good. He's unselfish and can score when he wants to," Bagley said. "He has real court

savvy."
A tough schedule, including the area 5A schools and Class 4A defending state champion Bonneville, will test the Bobcatts early, but hopes are high they can improve on last year's 10:13 record.

Century remains the perennial avorite and always has good ath-

favorite and always has good atti-letes:
Jerome\_will\_be\_looking\_to improve with a young roster bal-anced by-the-senior-leadership-of-6-6 post Jared Miller.
"He's going to have to carry the scoring load for us," said fourth-year coach Houston Einn.
Sophomore Brett Boesiger will have to step forward as well after seeing varsity time as a fresh-man.

seeing varsay wind man, —"He did a good job in football so, we expect some big things out of him," Finn said. "It will take us a little time. But we have a core group of juniors who have played a lot together. They just lack varsi-

They'll get plenty by mid-sea-

on.
"The kids are ready to compete," Finn said.

# Forsey

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the position, then you have to be willing to allow for the possibility that other races have limitations peculiar to their physical makeup. It's dangerous territory, the same lt's dangerous territory, the same sort of territory that black quarter-backs had to face when people said they weren't smart enough to run a

Forsey was a walk on at Boise State and ended up with 32 touch downs as a senior, second most in NCAA history behind Barry

Although many white high school running backs find themselves in the defensive backfield when they serve to college; Forsey said he neverhad a coach ask him to switch positions. Maybe that's Because he can play a little bit. Maybe others can too.

"It doesn't have anything to do with color," Bears quarterback Kordell Stewart said. "The man has

with color." Bears quarterback Kordell Stewart said. "The man has-ability."

"If you're a baller, you're a baller," as comerback R.W. McQuarters correctly put it. Give the Bears credit for having enough faith in Forsey to take him in the saxth round of this year's faraft. Even if the Bears are deluding themselves into titinking they have a chance for the playoffs at 5-7, they had enough confidence in Forsey to put him on the field in what they considered a big game. Forsey as good enough against an Arizona defense that was ranked 12th against the run confining into Sunday's game. He was sturdy enough to carry the ball 27 times and tough enough to score once. And white enough that every-

one noticed.

"We could not stop Forsey."
We could not stop Forsey."
Cardinals coach Dave McGinnis said. "The kid made us miss."
McGinnis sounded surprised forsey wouldn't be surprised that McGinnis was surprised.
"I try to use it as a motivation, prove people wrong," he said, "That's what I did in college, and now I'm trying to make a statement here."

now I'm trying to make a statement here."

A little more than a month ago, my evil twin wrote that Forsey niight help the Bears somewhere down the line, "though the suspi-cion here is that the somewhere' eventually will be Saskatchewan."

—Maybe-that."somewhere".is-the. NFL

Rick Morrissey is a writer for the Chicago Tribune.

### Sheffield

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arbitration to their former playaroutation to their former play-ers, who became free agents, a baseball official with knowl-edge of the Yankees' delibera-tions said on condition of anonymity. If the Atlanta Braves don't offer arbitration to Sheffield, the

team that signs him after Dec. 7. would not lose any amateur draft-picks as compensation. Williams said it's possible Sheffield could sign before then but nothing had been determined.
"A deal is done one in the state of the said is done one in the said is done in the said is done in the said i

"A deal is done once it's inked, and we're not at that point,"

Williams said.
Sheffield, 35, could join an outfield that includes Bernie
Williams and Hideki Matsui.
Sheffield, whose uncle is Sheffield, whose uncle is Yankees minor league pitching coach Dwight Gooden, hit 330 last season with 39 homers and 132 RBIs.

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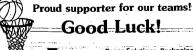


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# Senators cool off red-hot Flyers, 4-1

OTTAWA (AP) - The NHL leading Philadelphia Flyers came up short again against the Ottawa Senators.

sign ryuntational rayers came Ottawa Senators.

Martin Havlat scored twice to help Ottawa end Philadelphia; to help Ottawa end Philadelphia; a point altead of Vancouver in the overall standings, from the playoffs the last two seasons.

Philadelphia, a point altead of Senatory of Se

in the second period, the first time the Senators have scored the first goal in a game since Nov. 3. He made it 20 la

made it 20 late in the period with a power-play goal.

Flyers captain Keith Primeau scored a short-handed goal early in the third, beating goalie Martin Prusek on a two-on-one rush with defenseman Eric Weinrich -while Ottawa was on a two-man advan-

Senators defenseman Anton Volchenkov restored Ottawa's two-goal lead midway through the peri-od, scoring his first goal of the sea-

son off a centering pass from Marian Hossa.

The Senators were denied a goal with 4:18 remaining when a videor review determined that Hossa's pass in front on a power play was kided in by Radek Bonk at the edge of the crease.

Daniel Alfredsson scored into an empty net with 1:16 left.

#### Penguins 4, Thrashers 3

Pengulis 4, illustrate 5 of PITTSBURGH - Ramzi Abid scored on a two-on-one break with 3:43 remaining and Pittsburgh rallied twice to beat Adanta before the

nearly eight years.
The turnout of 9,576 was the Penguins worst since 7,170 braved a snowstom Dec. 19, 1995, to watch them play Calgary.
Penguins-rookie goalie Marc-Andre Fleury stopped a six-game losing streak that dated to Nov. 1, turning saide 24 of 27 shots and holding Atlanta scoreless for the final 33 minutes.
Brian Holzinger, Dick Tarnstrom and Ryan Malone also scored for Pittsburgh. Ilya Kovalchuk scored his MHL leading 18th goal for Atlanta, and J.P. Vigier and Marc Savard also had goals for the Thrashers.

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# SPORTS IN BRIEF

#### Firebird Raceway names awards winners

BOISE - This past season's award winners at Firebird Raceway in Boise were announced. Boise's Rod Langles earned the top award as bracket racer of the year. The local winner was Marilee Fearheller of Twin Falls, who won the outstanding perseverance award.

# T.F. Christian Academy

falls to Jackpot, 53-37

JACKPOT, Nev. – Lupe
Gonzalez scored 23 points to
lead Jackpot (Nev.) to a 53-37
boys. basketball win over Twin
Falls Christian.

lead Jackpot (we), to a 53-59 boys, basketball win over Twin Falls Christian. "The second half was just forcing the turnovers," said Jackpot assistant, coach Cesar Perez, "Those really helped. We had an aggressive defensive plan."

Jake Walker scored 17 points and Blake Roemer 14 to pace T.F.C.A. (0-1).

Banged-up Colts hobble 

#### Late rally dooms Twin Falls Christian girls

JACKPOT, Nev. - Twin Falls Christian held a 25-18 Tead going into the fourth quarter, but Jackpot (Nev.) erupted for 22 points in the final frame to put the Warriors away 40-31

but Jackpot (New) crupted for 22 points in the final frame to put the Warriors away 40:31 Monday night.

"It was first-game jitters," said Hoffman, whose team was playing in its first contest of the season. "We probably missed 10 to 15 layups in the first three quarters and got them to go for us in the final quarter." Jenna Fenderson poured in 22 points for I.F.C (1-4).

"The girl can score, there's no doubt about that," said Jackpot coach Russ Hoffman of Fenderson, a junior. Fenderson scored 16 of her points in the first half, but loffman placed guard Amber Smith on Fenderson after half-time, holding her-to six-points. Sandra Gonzalez led Jackpot (1-0) with 18 points.

## WSU-Cougars-accept

Holiday Bowl invitation

SAN DIEGO - No. 15

Washington State has accepted an invitation to the Pacific Life Holiday Bowl on Dec. 30 in San Holiday Bowl on Dec. 30 in San Diego, immediately after being released from BCS considera-tion.

The Cougars (9-3, 6-2 Pacific-10) will play a team from the Big I2 at Qualcomn Stadium.

It will be the Cougars' third reconcurries progression how!

It will be the Congais and consecutive postseason bowl.

The Holiday Bowl hopes to invite No. 23 Nebraska but won't get to make its choice from the Big 12 until Sunday, after the BCS fills its slots and the Cotton.

Bowl gets its pick.

The invitation came two weeks after the Cougars (9-3) blew a shot at the Rose Bowl in a 27-19 loss to rival Washington.

#### Diamondhacks land Sexson in trade with Brewers

In trade with Brewers
PHOENIX - Right after trading off a power pitcher, the
Arizona Diamondbacks acquired
a power bitter who runks among,
the best in the game.
The Diamondbacks got Richie
Sexson from Milwatkee in a
nine-player deal Monday that
sent infielder Craig Counsell
and second baseman Junio
Spivoy to the Brewers.
- First baseman Lyle-Overhaycatcher Chad Moeller and lefthanders Jorge De La Rosa and
Chris Capuano also were dealt
to Milwatkee.
In addition to Sexson, Arizona
received left-hander Shane
Nance and a player to be
named.
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The deal was finalized after.
Curt Schilling passed his physical with the Boston Red Sox.

# 19th-ranked-TCU won't

FORT WORTH, Texas - TCU is staying home to play its bowl

Monday turned down an invita-tion from the GMAC Bow tion from the GMAC Bowl because it conflicts with final exams at the school, will instead play in the inaugural Fort Worth Bowl against an undetermined opponent.

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TCU spokesman Steve Fink
confirmed Monday night the
Frogs will play in the Dec. 23
game on their campus. Addictic
director Eric Hyman wasn't
immediately available for comment.

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Before losing 40.28 at Southern-Mississippion-Nov.20. TCU was undefeated and eighth in the Bowl Champtonship Series rankings.

If the Big 12 gets two teams in the Bowl Championship Series as expected, the league won't be able to provide a team for Fort Worth.

Louisville will represent

Worth.
Louisville will represent
Conference USA in the GMAC
Bowl on Dec. 18 in Mobile, Ala,
against No. 14 Miami (Ohio) of
the Mid-American Conference.

Banged-up Colts hobble
toward Tennessee
INDIANAPOLIS
Indianapplis Colls were more
than beaten by New England
they were battered; too,
Tight end Dallas Clark hobled in Monday on crutches,
running back James Mungro
was in a walking book, guard
Sieve Sciullo struggled to turn.
Their division title hopes took
a hit when they could not score
from the 1 in the closing seconds
of Sunday's 38-34 loss to New
England.
And their standard two tightend formations may have to be
scrapped after Clark landed
awkwardly on his lower light levaly in the second quarter.
Clark has at fractured findla
and a further examination
Monday revealed ligament damage. He is scheduled for surgeryTuesday and might not play
again this season.

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Olympic future uncertain
LONDON - Baseball's runne
as an Olympic sport is uncertain.

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IOC president Jacques Rougesaid the U.S. team's failure to
qualify for the Athens Olympics,
and Major. League, Baseboll's,
refusal to shin down to allow top
stars to, play in Tuture games
would not help the sport's cause.

"They did not make their own
life easy by these two tdevelopments)." Rogge—told—The
Associated Press on Mondey.
Baseball, softball and modern
Olympic exclusion last yeard from
the 106-will-review-their of
the and other sports after
next summers Athens Cames to,
determine whether they should
say on the program for Beijing
in 2008.

#### Vick on track to make his first start of the season

Vick on track to make his first start of the season FLOWER'S BEANCH: Characteristics and the season Strower's BEANCH: Characteristics are to the season Sunday night against the Carolitar Parthers.
Vick played for the first time this regular season in a backup role during Atlanta's 15-13 loss to the Houston Texams on Sunday.
Vick broke his right leg in a preseason—gaine—acainest the Baltimore Ravens on Aug. 16-and what awas supposed to be an eight-week recovery took 3.5 months. Without their star quarterback, the Falcons foundered badly, losing 10 of 11 since a season-opening victory over the Dallass Cowboys.
They also continued an uncompy streake in their 37-year history. They also continued an uncompy streake in their 37-year history. Wick replaced starter Doug Johnson in the final two minutes of the third period against the Texams, and promptly completed a 9yard pass to fullback Justin Griffith on his first play the left of the play they with 1.24—left in the game.

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#### University of Cincinnati fires its football coach

fires its football coach
CINCINNATI—The University
of Cincinnati fired football coach
Rick Minter on Monday and
offered, him another position
within the athletic department.
Minter was fired three days
after the Bearcats (5-7) ended
-their-season-with a-43-40 loss to.
Louisville.
Minter has been at Cincinnati
for 10 years, and with a 53-63-1
record had the most wins and
losses in Bearcats' history. He
had three years remaining on
his contract.

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# **BRIEFLY** IN MONEY

#### **Camas Rail comes** alive for tourism

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LEWISTON—A new tourism venture will put passengers where they haven't been in 45 years – back on the Camas Prairie railroad tracks.

A Espassenger van outfitted for rail and road travel will take passengers of the tourism of the tour bisiness started and owned by Tony Stonderly, a 36-year of the tour business started and owned by Tony Stonderly, a 36-year old Craigmont resident.

His company, O-ya Adventures, and Clark trips—as well—as general history tours of—the area. The rail portin of his tour is an add-on to the motor trip. Snodderly partnered with Mike Williams, owner of the B&CM Railroad, to bring tourism to the railroad that soon will be open to freight traffic. The passenger fours are expected to begin sometime after January.

Snodderly plants to use two 15-passenger vans with hirall capability to take people on the line. Eventually, be hopes to upgrade to a larger bus and then to a self-propelled rail car. Passengers will pay about \$75. The rail van will make stops inside the tunnels, where they can view the infrience rock structures—and—old-bridge timbers.

bridge timbers.
Stan Patterson, conductor of the
North Idaho and Pacific Railway,
says plenty of people - especially
seniors - like touring but do not
seek thrills such as whitewater raftling. A rail trip could provide in
interesting but low-risk way to see
the country.

#### Reports spark more optimism on economy

optimism on economy

WASHINGTON - A pair of upbeat
poprars reinforced rising optimism
about the nation's economic recovcover the manufacturing sector
expanded in November for a fifthconsecutive month and at its fastest
rate in nearly two decades, while
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rate in nearly two decades, while
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The Institute for Supply
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reading of 57, and well above anatests expending of 55, and well above anatests expending of 55, and well above anatests expending of 55 ond well above anatests expectations of 58.1.
An index reading above 50 indicates expansion, one below 50 indicates expansion, and the first properties of the first propert

ufacturing report was an employment increase - the first time the industry has added jobs in more than three years.

#### Strategies help avoid mortgage insurance

mortgage insurance.

NEW YORK - Buying a house by
making a down payment of less than2-0-percent-cun-add-an-extra-\$10-to\$200 to the monthly bill if you have
to obtain private mortgage insurance. PAIL, which compensates the
lender if the homeowner defaults on
the mortgage, varies according to
the size of the loan.

"There are strategies, however, to void the PMI.

—There are strategies, however, to avoid the PMI.

• Get your house revalued. Home values in many parts of the country have increased steadily over the past few years. The amount you owe dropped to less than 80 percent of the home values have risen so dramatically. Lender, policies vary on PMI cancellation, so you'll need to check the rules of your institution. And you'll need an appraisal.

• Consider a "piggyback" lean If you can come up with a 10 percent down payment, the other 10 percent down payment. The smaller piggyback loan often comes with a higher interest rate, but it can be a better deal after tax considerations than paying the PMI.

• Look for a lender who self-

paying the PMI.

Look for a lender who self-insures. low-down, payment—loans.
These lenders, rather than charge PMI, bump up the interest rate a quarter point or so to compensate themselves for the greater risk of default on low-down loans. The advantage of paying the higher rate in-that-the-interest, charges, are, deductible on federal income taxes; PMI payments are not.

Compiled from wire reports

#### Unrivaled expansion

1982-1973: The first Wal-Mart opens in Alkansas in 1962 By 1973, there are 64 stores in 51s states

1974-1988; By 1988, the churchas 1,116 stores in 23 states, still mostly in the Mickest and South

# Court FILINGS -

BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

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# Success at what price?

# Wal-Mart's astounding growth exacts toll

Los Angeles Times

LAS VEGAS - Chastity
Ferguson kept watch over four
sleepy children late one Friday as
he flipped a pack of com dogs
into a carr ar her new favorite grocery store: Wal-Mart.
The Wal-Mart Suporcenter, a
pink stucco box twice as big a sw.
Home Depot, combines a fullscale supermarket with the usual
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Wal-Mart's empire discount mega-store. For the 26 year old Ferguson, the draw is simple-"You can't

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away from you," said the 3b-year sold. "I was scared. I cried. I shook."

Wal-Mart gives. And Wal-Mart takes away.
From a small-town five-and-dime, Wal-Mart Stores Inc. has grown over 50 years to become the world's largest corporation and a global economic force. Its Magic Valley stores are in Burley and Jerome.

It posted \$245 billion in sales in its most recent fiscal year—nearly wrice as much as General Electric Co. and almost eight times much as Microsoft Corp. It is the nation's largest seller of toys, furniture, jewelry\_dog\_food\_and\_scores of other consumer products. It is the largest grocer in the United States.

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scores of other consumer products. It is the largest grocer in the United States.

Wal-Mart's decisions influence wages and working conditions across a wide swath of, the, world economy, from the shopping centers of Las Vegas to the factories of Honduras and South Asia. Its business is so vital to developing countries that some send emissaries to the corporate headquarteness of Las the comporate headquarteness. countries that some send emis-saries to the corporate headquar-



rs Local 416, dislikes the



Kelly Gray, a mother of five, lost her job as a Raley's supermarket clerk after Wal-Mart's expansion into the grocery business in Las Vegas

ters in Bentonville, Ark., almost as if Wal-Mart were a sovereign

nation.

The company has prospered by elevating one goal above all others: cutting prices relentlessly. U.S. comomists say its tightfistedness has not only boosted its own bottom line, but also helped hold down the inflation rate for the prints: country—Consumers—readentire: country: Consumers reap the benefits every time they push a cart through Wal-Mart's check-out lines. Yet Wal-Mart's astonishing suc-

out times.
Yet Wal-Mart's astonishing success exacts a heavy price.
By squeezing suppliers to cut
wholesale costs, the company has
hastened the flight of U.S. manufacturing jobs overseas. By scuning the globe for the cheapest
goods, it has driven factory jobsfrom one poor nation to another.
Wal-Mart's penny-pinching
extends to its own 1.2 million U.S.
employees, none of them unionized. By the company's own admission, a full-time worker might not
be able to support a family on a
Wal-Mart paycheck.

Then there are casualties like Kelly Gray. As Wal-Mart expands rapidly into proceries, it is causing upheaval in yet another corner of the economy When a Supercenter moves into town, competitors often are wheel out taking high-paving union jobs with them. Half a century ago, the nation's largest and most emulated employer-was General Motors. Carp. "Ioday." said Nelson Lichtenstein, a history professor at the University of California, Santa Barbara, "for better or vorse, its Wal-Mart." On the work of the world with a high-wage union job, an assembly-line worker could afford a houser a decent car, maybe even a boat by the lake. Here work of the wor

Others insist there is a nice con-cifi whenever consumers can get more for less. "If you have lower real prices, you're saving money," said Arthur Laffer, a key adviser to President Reagan who is now an economic consultant in San Diego. "The prices' falling, in Please see WAL-MART, Page D5

Everyone L work with shops here."

Surveys by the Teamsters and the United Food and Commercial Workers – the two unions most threatened by Wal-Mart – show that many of their own niembers shop at the discounter. "We have split brains," said Robert Reich, U.S. secretary of labor under President Clinton and now a professor of economic and social policy at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass of the time, the half of our brain that wants the best deal prevails."

brain that wants the best deal prevails."

The connection may be lost on
many, Reich said, but consumers'
addiction-to-low-pricess's acceleraating a shift toward a two-tiered
U.S. economy, with a shrinking
middle class and a growing pool of
low-vage workers.

"Wal-Mart's prices may be
lower," he said, "but that's small
consolation to a lot of people who
ond up with less money to spend."

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# Minor problem balloons when borrower neglects payments

Question: My wife and I are desperate for advice. When we bought our house, the bank mistakenly reported our loan to the credit bureaus under the seller's Social Security number. The error came to my attention in February, and the bank told us that it would correct the mistake. But the mortgage is now being reported as being made in February, rather than the previous July, when we actually got the loan. This has liad an adverse effect on my credit sore to the point that when I tried to refinance with the bank it refused on the basis that my credit was bad. This is thanks to its mistake.

In addition, the bank reported that a payment was more than 30



MONEY TALK Liz Pulliam Weston

days. late, when I have a letter-from them confirming that the payment was only 23 days late and therefore would not warrant reporting. The bank just believe of our Complaints, so we stopped making payments on-oil-mort-gage and our RV loan more than three-months, ago, to, y, to, get, some kind of response from them.

Today, they repossessed our recreational vehicle without any warning, and they are threatening to foreclose. We have been forred to seek a lawyer to represent us, but do you have any advice in the short term?. Answer. Not that's printable in a family newspaper. What in the world were youthinking? You don't step payments on homes and vehicles just to get a bank's attention. Once you're even a single day late on a vehicle loan, the lender can repose sess your car (or in your case, you. FW). It takes a few more late prompt a foreclepter. ments to prompt a foreclosure but the bank is perfectly withir its rights to do so if you don't pay

your mortgage.

In short, you turned a relatively minor problem into a very big deal that's going to have a negative effect on your credit for years. And it was a minor problem, by the way. If the facts are as you state them, it is extremely unlikely that an incorrect origination date-had-anything to do-widy-your-inability to refinance with the bank. The problem more filledy is what I'm guessing is your habit of paying bills late. If you would blow off a mortgage payment for 23 days, you probably have been cardy on other bills. Those, late payments are reflected on your credit report, which the bank consults before deciding whether to

grant you another loan.
Your best strategy is to pay what you ove, and pronto. You might be able to get your RV back, assuming it hasn't been auctioned, by making up the overdue payments and coughing up a rather stiff fee to cover the repossession. But the most importanting is, to, get current on the properties and with credit too trashed to get another place any time 2000.

Questions can be sent to Liz Pullium Weston at asklizuveston@hat-nuil.amn or mailed to her in care of Moley Tulk, Business Section. Los Angeles Times, 202 W. First St., Los Angeles CA 90012.

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effect, raises the wages of everyone who buys their products."

That's basically the way the
firaflors saw it as they cruised
the aisles of the Supercenter wal-Mart Store No. 253 — and
snapped up deals: Ragu pasta
sauce for 89 cents, Aunt Jemima
pancake mix for 48 cents, pork
shoulder steaks for \$1.49 a pound
and five cans of Del Monte vegetables for \$2.

After making their way

shoulder steaks for \$5.49 a pound and five cans of Del Monte vegetables for \$2.

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# Wal-Mart CEO says he's proud to be at the top

BENTONVILLE, Ark. – H. Lee Scott Jr., 54, joined Wal-Mart in 1979, overseeing the company's trucking fleet. He gained a reputation as a master of logistics, moved into sales and merchandise, and became CEO in 2000. A friendly, plain-spoken man, Scott sat down in his office and talked about where the company has been and where it's going.

where the company has been and where it's going.
Question: What obligations does WalMart have as the biggest company in the
world, and are you meeting them?
Answer: We have an obligation to give
back to the community, and I think we
are. We do not have a sense that we have
to make corporate donations to rebuilding monuments or supporting operas or
the arts or any of those things. We think
or obligation is to give back in that individual community. That's where tha
money came from, that's where the
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Mart wouldn't go where it wasn't wanted. Is that still true?
A! I think that is true.
How do you define "Where it's not wanted?" Is it not wanted by those people who would like to not see lower prices? I don't think we're going to let them define whether or not we come. Is it going to be those people who do not want to compete with Wal-Mart? I don't think we're going to let them define it.

With Warryan Collect them define it.

Q: What services or products can WalMart add?

Mart add?

A: Well, I think financial services is one we would like to be in. We're already offering money orders. We've dramatically lowered the costs of wiring money. There's probably a place for us in mortgages. I think the dot-com is going to be a very powerful tool.

erful tool.

Q: How big can Wal-Mart be?

A: We are 8 percent of the nonautomo
tive, nonrestaurant sales in the U.S. Em.no

sure why it couldn't be 24 percent. We've really done a great job for our customers, lowering prices, lowering the cost of living, raising the standard of living. Is it really unhealthy for us to be 32 percent? Could we be four cimes bigger right here? I don't know why not.

we be four dimes bigger right here? I don't know why not.

Q: What is your response to critics who say Wal-Mart is replacing high-paying supermarket jobs with inferior ones?

A: I think it's interesting that people think that they can legislate what the world, is going to look like. That they can set up a process of protections that doesn't reward-efficiency.

process of protections that doesn't rewardefficiency.

We went through the lowest period of
memployment we've had in years, and yet
we staffed our stores. We hired people. We
trained people. So, if our jobs were so poor,
when you had 2 percent unemployment, 3
percent unemployment, how did we get a
million people?

Q: Do you think your wages and benefits

should be better?

A: No. But I think one of the goals would be to pay people as much as you can pay them. I think that's obviously anybody's goal, so that you can have a balance between what the prices should be (and) what the pay should be.

I think health care is a huge issue for all of us and whether it's buried in the costs of the product or whether it's in your paycheck, I think there's something that we as a country are having to address as we see these costs going up.

Q: Are you proud of the wiges and-benefits you provide?

A: Yes, I'm proud: I think it's very competitive, but I'm particularly proud of the carcers we provide. I see associates, who like us and appreciate what the company has done for them and who know that the company appreciates what they have done.

- Los Angeles Times

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#### Comparison shopping

Wal-Mart

Albertsons

Vons

1 gallon of milk \$1.95

\$3.05



\$.99

\$1.18

Box of Cheerios

\$2.00

Cheerios

\$2.50 \$1.50

Large loaf of Wonder bread

\$2.53

\$.98 \$3.99

\$1.34

\$3.14

\$4.99 \$4.39

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respect for American workers, but I'm going to do what I have to

but I'm going to do what I have to do to survive."

Survival in an age when con-sumers are hyper-vigilant about -prices-means-shaving-expenses: again and again. "Nobody wants to be on the shelf with the same

item for \$1 more," Krauss said.
All the retailers he supplies including Home Depot Inc. and
Target Corp. - drive a hard bargain with manufacturers. But
none. is.as. Lough. as. Wal-Mart,
Krauss said.

Krauss said. Twice a year, his sales repre-

headquarters to pitch their products. There, competitors sit side by side, waiting to be ushered into one of 60 glass-sided cubicles—a space some call Vendors.

Alley.

\$1.50

ney. Then the haggling begins, "You

give them your price," Krauss said. "If they don't like it, they give you theirs."

The suppliers are at a disadvan-tage. The Wal-Mart buyer can always go out to the waiting room and Ind Someone who will go lower. "Your price is going to be

whittled down like you never thought possible," Krauss said. After moving much of his man-ufacturing abroad, Krauss doesn't see any way to push costs lower. "If you're doing things legally,

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#### MARKET SUMMARY NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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