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#### Friday, December 5, 2003

# Police seek man in child assault

#### Handcuffed suspect escaped from police car, officials say

By Rebecca Meany Times-News writer

FILER — Police were looking Thursday for a man who was arrested in connection with the reported sexual assaul of a child but escaped from custody Wednesday.

Adam Jackman, 19, was charged with one count of lewd and lascrivous conduct with a child. In addition, one count of injury to a child was filled in connection with marks

on the boy's neck, said Grant Loebs, Twin Falls County prosecutor. The suspect was waiting in the back of a Filer Police Department car wearing handcuffs while officers were talking with the mother of the injured child, Filer Police Chief Cliff Johnson said.

"He got out of the patrol car," Johnson said. "We don't know if he got out the window or if the child safety locks on the doors weren't down all the way."

Johnson said the child is under 2 years old but declined to elaborate on the nature of the injuries. Twin Falls police, Twin Falls County sheriff's deputes and Idalo State Police officers assisted in the search for the suspect Wednesday night and early Thursday morning, Johnson said. They conducted the search most of the night in Filer and the surrounding area.

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#### Have you seen this man?

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# Searchers seek boy missing at reservoir

Sheriff's-department has not released name of Rogerson youth

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

ROGERSON - A. 16-year-old Rogerson boy

Reservoir.

But the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department, which is in charge of the search, was not releasing the name of the youth on Thursday.

The search began Wednesday evening after a woman in a hysterical frame of mind called 91 to report a possible drowning at the dam, said Nancy Howell, spokeswoman for the sheriffs department. Searchers in three boats prod

On Thursday, five scuba divers from Minidoka County were brought into the search, and searchers were also using an inderwater, camera. In places, the 37-degree, water, was 90 feet deep, and at times the camera scraped the reservoir bottom, causing silt to puff up and cover the lens.

The search was reduced later Thursday to one boat, which was secured from both sides of the reservoir because the wind-was-blowing-hard, Howell said. The search was the called off for the right, she said just before 8 p.m., but search and rescue crews planned to return today.

search and rescue crews planning to day.

The woman reporting the incident said that her family had brought along a youth who was a family friend to the reservoir, Howell said. There were two adults and a few youngsters on the Wednesday outing.

"One minute they looked over and saw him on a nock, and when they looked again, he was gone," Howell said the woman reported.

The only items that had been found were a coat left on the rocks and a shoe floating in the water, Howell said. The shrelf's department used canine units to investigate the terrain near the dam.

near the dam.
So far, the incident is being investigated as an accident, Howell said.



Members of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department, Twin Falls County Search and Rescue and feet team from Minidoka County search Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir for the body of a 16-year-old Rogerson boy Thursday aftern

# Report: Fire danger will persist

The Associated Press

BOISE - Drought and record temperatures drove this year's western wildfires, and the danger will continue next summer even if the West-gets generous precipita-tion this winter, National Interogency Fire Center officials

say.
"We've been in hot water for
the last five to six years," said
Rick Ochoa, fire weather program
manager for the Boise center that

manager for the Boise center that oversees-fire suppression nation-wide. "Even if we had a really wet winter, it wouldn't turn things completely around. It can take years to do that."

And there's no evidence of a wet winter developing. The annual winter outlook issued by the National Weather Service in October forecast continued drought and warmer than normal reconstructives in the West.

drought and warmer than normal temperatures in the West.

Nearly 60,000 wildfires burned more than 3.8 million acres nationwide through November as the fire season, wound down. That, is far below the 7.1 million acres blackened last year, let alone the 8.4 million acres destroyed in 2000. But this year's wildfires caused extensive destruction in populated areas. reas.

A wet spring delayed the start of

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#### Test might better predict breast cancer recurrence

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO – A first-of-its-kind genetic test will soon be available to help women with breast cancer make one of them most crucial decisions; whether to undergo the rigors of chemothera-

undergo the rigors of chemothera-py.
Genomic Health Inc., a Silicov Valley biotech company, said it has identified nearly two dozen genes-that-taken together, can predict with a high degree of accuracy the likelihood that tumors will return in women whose breast cancer was caught at an early stage. Please see CANCER, Page, A2

# Bush lifts steel tariffs in face of threatened trade war

Decision angers some voters in industrial states but other states breathe sigh of relief

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President The high on Thursday scrapped import tariffs he had imposed last year to help the battered U.S. steel industry, defusing a threatened trade war with Europe and Japan but creating political problems for Bush insuch key battleground states as Ohio and Pennsylvania. The president declared that the 21 months the steep tariffs had been in place had given the U.S. industry a chance to consolidate and modernize and were no longer needed as a result of "changed economic circumstances."

stances."

However, the decision prompt
ed an angry response from the

steel industry and its political supporters, who accused Bush of breaking a campaign promise and turning his back on an indus-try that was still in need of pro-tection from unfair foreign com-

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Leo W.Gerard, president of the United Steelworkers of America, called the Bush's action "clear evidence of capitulating to European blackmail and a sorry-betrayal of American steelwork-ers and their communities."

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Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said
the administration-had-"shattered any credibility it ever had
with the steel industry in West
Virginia and across the country."

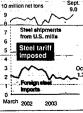
The steel tariffs carried high

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Steve Miller, who works at the Edgar Thompson Plant of United States Steel Corp.'s Mon Valley Works, in Bradde could harm the domestic industry and cost him his job.

President Rush lifted tariffs on foreign steel Thursday, ending a 20-month period meant to protect U.S. steelmakers from foreign competition.



SOURCE: American Iron and Steel Institute

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# States' fiscal outlook begins to brighten

WASHINGTON .. The threeyear fiscal crisis in state govern-ments across the nation - which forced-tax-increases,-spending cuts and political upheaval that culminated in the dramatic recall of California's governor - is bot-

toming out.

The accelerating national economy helped lift state fortunes in September as tax revenues rose 5.9 percent, according to a report released Thursday by the National Governors Association (NGA) and the National Association of State Budget Officers (NASBO). ates. All 50 predict rising revenues

All 50 predict rising revenues next year.

That doesn't mean state govern-ments-will-be-able-to-rehire-all-laid-off workers, rescind recent college tuition increases or improve more roads. States still face long-term problems.

Still, the increase in tax college tuition increase in tax college tuitions was the first good news for beleaguered, state governments since-rheir, revenues dropped starply with recession in 2001.

Looking-ahead—to-fiscal—2004, state governments predict tax collections will rise by 5.1 percent.

# Trade

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Conflued from A1political stakes in Rust Belt and
Midwestern states where the margin between Bush and Democrat
AI Gore was slim in 2000, and
where the president is determined to prevail in 2004.
Bush scored points with the
sanctions in steel-producing
states such as Pennsylvania, Ohio
and West Virginia - which hold 45
or the 270 electronal votes at stake.

and West Virginia - which hold 46 or the 27th electural votes as stake in 2004. But the tariffs angered small manufacturers and their workers in Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin, which account for 37 electural votes.

Adding to the political pressure, the 15-nation European Union had drawn up a \$2.2 billion retaliation list targeting a wide range of products from other key

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election-states-Bush-is-hoping to-win next year such as Florida, California, Louisiana and the Carolinas.
Within minutes of the president's announcement that the tar-iffs were to expire at midnight Thursday, the EU said it was with-drawing its \$2.2 billion list of tar-geted products.
Japan, South Korea and other countries that had joined in a suc-cessful -dallenge of the tariffs.

countries that had joined in a suc-cessful -hallenge of the traiffs before the World Tack Organization had said they add of the traiffs would also drop their retaliation threas if the tariffs were eliminated. "These sanctions ... were there as a tool for compliance," said EU Trade Commissioner Pascal Lamy. "They've complied and the sanc-tions will disappear."

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# White House eyes illness, hunger initiatives

WASHINGTON - President
Bush's aides are considering a new
lunar exploration program and
other unifying national goals like a
campaign to promote longevity or
fight childhood illness or hunger,
as they sift ideas for a fresh agenda-for the final year of his termaadministration officials said

Thursday.

Agencies and task forces in several parts of the government have been assigned to determine the cost and feasibility of a variety of such major ideas, which could cost billions of dollars at a time when the nation is running a substantial budget deficit.

—An interpency erron, led by the

An interagency group led by the White House, for instance, has

been working since August on a blueprint for interplanetary human flight over the next 20 or 30 years to give NASA a new mission after the Feb. 1 disintegration of the space shuttle Columbia. Plans call for Bush to issue an ambitious new national vision for space travel by early next year. —The-development of big ideas-for Bush's 2004 agenda is being led-

"We believe someone from the Twin Falls area assisted him," Johnson said, "We believe he has left the area."

Suspect -

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by Bush's senior advisor. Karl Rove, the officials said. Administration officials said options have not been presented to the president, but the search is active for ambitious initiatives to flesh out a re-election agenda that also includes limiting lawsuits, making the tax cuts permanent and adding private investment accounts to the Social Security system.

The child received medical attention; then was put in the care of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, he said.

Health and Wellare, he said.

The maximum penalty for felony injury to a child is 10 years in prison. The maximum sentence for lowd and lascivious conduct with a minor is life, Loebs said.

Further details in the case weren't available. Thursday because documents were scaled by the court.

#### Cancer .

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Currently, doctors predict the chances of a relapse in previous from the same way, they have been doing it for almost a century, by looking at the patient's age, the size of the tumor, and the tumor's aggressiveness.

If the chances of recurrence ascen as very low based on the gene seen as very low based on the gene est, a woman may opt to not endure the vomiting, hair loss and high cost of chemo. But if the odds of the cancer coming back are high, she may view chemo as the difference between life and death.

"For the women in that highest group, it makes their decision so much easier," said Dr. Melody Cobleigh, a breast cancer researcher a Rush-Presbyterian-St. Lukes Medical Center in Chicago. "For women in the lowest group, they listil agonize."

The biotechnology company's

women in the lowest group, they'll still agonize."

The biotechnology company's research – done with the National Surgical Adjuvant Breast and Bowel Project – was outlined Thursday at a breast cancer conference in San

breast cancer contenence in our Antonio.
Chief executive Randy Scott said his company plans to make the test available to newly diagnosed cancerpatients in early 2004.
The genetic test was developed by analyzing tumor samples from near-

ly 700 women involved in a 1980s. Cancer study. Genomic Health used-its findings to create a point system to express sealating chances of recurrence within 10 years. The sample group included women from their 30s to their 70s. All had early-stage breast cancer that had not spread to other parts of the body, and all had been treat-ed-for-at-least-five-years. with-tamoxiden, a drug that slows or stops the growth of new breast can-cer cells.

cer cells.
Genomic Health found that just over half of the women in its sample group fell into the low-risk category. Their average recurrence rate was about 7 percent after surgery to remove the tumor, followed by tamoxifen.

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At the other and of the scale, 27
percent of the sample were determined to be at high risk of recurrence. About three in every 10 of these patients developed new breast cancer within 10 years of treatment.

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In the intermediate-risk group,
the 10-year recurrence rate aver-aged about 14 percent.

The error rate in each of the
three categories was plus or minus
2 to 3 percentager points, said Dr.
Steven Shak, Genomic Health's
chief medical officer.

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# left the area." The suspect was living in Filer with his griftiend and her child when the alleged incident occurred. "She came home and discovered the baby crying." Johnson said. "She checked him out and wanted to take him to the hospital."

Drought

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fire season until late May. But a persistent high-pressure weather system settled over the West and persistent high-pressure weather system settled-over-the West and-kicked-off-Arizona's Aspen fire, which burned nearly 85,000 acres and destroyed 323 buildings. About £800 other fires burned another 107,000 acres this year in Arizona, Interagency spokeswoman Venetia Gimpler said. Nevade experienced its warmest summer on record. It was the second-bottes for Oregón and thirdwarmest for Idaho. Washington had its driest summer on necord and New Mexico had its driest fluly. A series of lightning storms sparked 3,600 fires between July 40-31 in the Northwest. By the end of the month, fires in Montana forced hundreds to evacuate and dozed parts of Glacier National Park. About 2,300 Montana fires burned more than 735,000 acres this year.

this year.

—In late July, the Crammer fire near Salmon, Idaho, killed fire fighters Jeff Allen of Salmon and Shane Heath of Melba. They were among 28 wildfire fighters killed mationwide, including eight who died in a van crash as they headed

home to Oregon in August from fighting a fire in southern Idaho. While only 313,000 acres burned in Idaho this year about \$100 mil-lion was spent to battle just those fires

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The fire season escalated disastrously to the hills of Southern California in the fall. Two dozen people died as flames blackened 750,000 acres, destroying 3,600 homes and more than 1,100 other structures.

homes and more structures.

The West remains parched although rain and snow have fallen in many areas. Both the Palmer Drught Index, which measures the long-term situation, and the multiagency Drught Monitor show extreme drought conditions in much of the West.

in much of the West.

The El Nino-La Nina effect, the temperature pattern in the southern Pacific Ocean which eventually affects the West, is expected to be in neutral this winter, leaving

be in neutral this winter, leaving few signs of how much moisture will arrive.

"One signal is dryness in California," Ochoa said. "We're concerned it will extend into the Southwest. That's one of the areas we're focusing on."

#### CORRECTION AND CLARIFICATION

#### Caption lists wrong party affiliation for Crand

A photo caption on the front page of Thursday's edition misidentified the party affiliation of Idaho Rep. Mike Crapo. Crapo is a Republican. The Times-News regrets the error.

A news item about a possible runaway in Thursday's newspaper needs to be clarified. Kevin Petersen and Lynette Griggs are the natural parents of 14-year-old Christopher Petersen.

# EPA announces 3 new regulatory clean air proposals

Los Angeles Times

WASIJINGTON — The
Environmental Protection Agency
announced three regulatory proposals Thursday for connrolling airpollution, taking a major step
toward making market-based trading systems, the tool of choice 'or
addressing air quality problems.

The agency identified 534 U.S.
counties that have air pollution
levels that exceed new eight-hour
health-based standards for groundlevel ozone or smog. After this proposed rule is made final early next
year, states will be required to
adopt pollution control strategies For the first time, more women than men applied for medical school in 2003. There were 26,160 applicants overall – an increase of 5 percent from 2002.

to meet the new standards in these counties, many of which have never before have been required to regulate air emissions.

Taken together, the proposals represent "the single most important step we can take right now to improve air quality in the United States," EPA Administrator Mike Leavitt said in an interview. Public health officials, state regulators and environmental advocates applauded the designations of areas that need to improve their air quality. "EPA has recommended protective smog boundaries that will help establish the framework for states to put in place effective pollution cleanup

plans to protect children with asthma and other vulnerable pop-ulations from harmful smog, said Vickie Patton, an attorney for Environmental Defense, a nation-

Environmental Defense, a national environmental group.

The administration's plan includes two systems of controlling power plant emissions by giving each plant a permit to emit a fixed amount of pollution and allowing the cleaner plants to sell their excess permits to plants that throw off more than their share of pollutants. One such "cap and trade" system would govern nitrogen oxides and sulfur oxide; the other would limit mercury.

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If the Bush administration

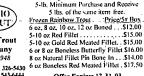
much of what it has failed to do leg-islatively. President Bush's "Clear

Skies" initiative, designed to ct air pollution from power plants br matigned by public health-adve cates and environmentalists as to weak, has stalled in Congress.



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# **BLM** enacts grazing rules to help ranchers

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Bush administration, departing from Clinton-era restrictions on managing rangeland, is proposing new rules aimed at helping live-

mandaging ranges and, is proposing new rules aimed at helping live-stock owners whose cattle range on public lands.

The new rules was a first and the result of the result of Land Management two years, instead of one, to make grazing decisions needed to maintain healthy ranges, according to agency documents obtained Thursday by The Associated Press.

Other changes include:

Removal of the current limit of three consecutive years under which livestock operators can retain grazing permits but not make use of them. Operators would be allowed to apply for nonuse for up to one year-at a time, for conservation or business purposes.

time, to compute the constraint of long-term conservation use grazing permits that department officials say were invalidated by a federal appeals

Clarify how the Bureau of d Management authorizes

grazing when a permit is postponed because of an administrative appeal.

"This proposal recognizes that
ranching is crucial not only to the
economies of Western rural communities, but also to the history,
social fabric and cultural identity
of these communities, futerior
Secretary Gale Norton said in a prepared statement.

The Natural Resources
Defense Council, an environmental group, said Thursday that it
expects the proposal to mark a
return to practices that have
allowed decades of overgrazing
and other unsustainable grazing
practices. The group said "the
clear and short deadline of one
year for action is the first step to
halt grazing damage."

The new rules also would
require more studies and monitorgrazing and Fabric Barries and Fabrich Burgau of Land

The new rules also would require more studies and monitoring any time the Bureau of Land Management evaluates whether health standards for rangeland are being met and reward livestock owners by letting them splitownership with the BLM for permanent improvements such as fences, wells and pipelines.

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More women now apply to medical schools

End of first-year class

SOURCE: Association of American Medical College

Applicants 50.8%

Women in medical scho

BUSTON (AP) – For the first time ever, women outnumbered men among applicants this fall to the nation's medical schools – a milestone in the slow but steady increase in the number of aspiring female doctors. Nearly 35,000 men and women applied for the 2003-04 school year, a.3.4 percent increase over last year and the few BOSTON (AP) - For the first

Nearly 35,000 men and women applied for the 2003-04 school year, a 3-4 percent increase over last year and the first increase since 1996. More than 17,600 of the applicants or 50.8 percent - were women, according to the Association of American Medical Colleges. Women have yet to surpass the number of men actually entering medical school. Nationwide this fall, women were closer than ever to making up the majority of new students; constituting -927-percent of the entering class of more than 16,500.

AAMC President Dr. Jordan J. Cohen recalled that in his 1960 Harvard class of 150 students, there were six women. That was, he said, "a banner year" for the time. "When I vas in medical school, it simply was assumed that medicine was not only a male profession," he said.

The proportion of female applicants to men thas risen seadily for

sion, but was a white male profes-sion," he said.

The proportion of female appli-cants to men has rissn steadily organs. For the 1993-94 entering class, women made up 41.9 percent, of the more than 42,800 applicants; up from 34 percent of the more than 35,100 applicants a decade earlier.

#### White House decks the halls

WASHINGTON (AP) = Lighting the national Christmas tree Thursday, President Bush urged American troops who will be far from home and family these holidays to take some solace in the Christmas story and the nation's cratitude.

Christmas story and the nation's gratitude.

"Separation from loved ones is especially difficult this time of year," Bush said at the 80th annual outdoor "Pageant of Peace" ceremony on the Ellipse. "People in uniform can know that their families miss them and love them, that millions are praying for them, and that America is grateful for the men-end-women-who-serve-and-defend-out-country"

-men-end-women-who-sorve-mu-defend-our country."

Before a crowd of thousands that included Iraq war wounded, the president said the story of Jesus Christ's birth and life can bring confort and provide "a light than can guide us still."

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#### Editorial-

# County residents should resist ambulance taxes

Our view: Taxpayers

counties need to speak up in opposition to new

ambulance tax districts.

What do you think?

We welcome viewpoints

from our readers on this

and other issues.

axpayers in Jerome County and Twin Ealls County should tune in to a crucial debate that could result in ligher taxes – and without a public vôte, to boot. Commissioners for both counties are moving toward creating ambulance districts that will jack up property taxes in the two counties. The drive for Our view additional tax in Twin Fall revenue axpayers in Jerome County and Twin

tax in Twin Falls and Jerome additional tax revenue is spurred by the rising costs of ambulance serv-ice. Magic Valley R e g i o n a l Medical Center officials say the hospital lost than more \$521,000 last year serving Twin
Falls County and
Jerome County residents

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Jerome County taxpayers
already pay \$138,000 a year in
ambulance taxes. But their
portion of Magic Valley
Regional's loss is \$230,000.
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costs will rise to the \$250,000 to \$300,000 range. So Jerome County commissioners are dissolving their current ambulance tax district and creating another with a ligher taxing ability. The new district will use ambulance service from St. Benedicts Family Medical Center in Jeromy. Jerome.

Jerome.

It won't be a cheap transition for county taxpayers. Jerome County's taxpayers. Jerome County's current rate is equal to \$17.20 per \$100,000 of assessed-property-value—But the new ambulance tax rate could be as much as \$40 per \$100,000 - a difference of \$27.80

\$100,000 - a ditterence of \$22.80. That's doubling Jerome County taxpayers' subsidy of ambulance services?" And remember, property taxes in the city of Jerome are already among Idaho's highest. Meanwhile Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is asking Twin Falls County is create a tax district on the south side of the river that would bring in an estimated south side of the river, that would bring in an estimated \$440,000 from taxpayers. That money would help pay for esti-mated operating losses, capital needs, and donations to volun-

needs, and donations to volun-tary quick response units, totaling \$525,134.

Under Twin Falls County's proposed district, property owners would pay an addition-al—\$19,63, per—\$100,000 of al \$19.64 per \$100,000 of assessed property value.

In both cases, the counties

are adding to taxpayers' bur-den without a public vote. That's legal, but it's a bad idea. Instead, county leaders should push their respective hospitals to lower ambulance costs. Or at least put the issue before voters.

A major portion of the ambulance service cost struccomes from salaries.

Taxpayers Perhaps excessive overtime could be held back to keep those costs in heek. But this kind of cost control apparently is not on either ou think?

Tou think?

Officials and Magic Valley Regional is a public responsibility—not the duty of a hospital. But the fact that Magic Valley Regional is a public hospital comes into play on that issue. Perhaps exces

comes into play on that issue.
The county-owned hospital is making an overall not profit; thanks to profitable tentures in its medical services and the purchase of the downtown clinic. But ambulance service is unprofitable, and so the hospital contends in the hospital contends it should be turned over to the

the hospital contends it should be turned over to the county.

Does this move suggest a strategy of shifting money-draining services onto the laps of county taxpayers? If you combine that-idea-with Magic Valley Regional's continued campaign to become a-private, nonprofit\_entity\_tax\_payers stand to lose even more.

Once the hospital gains 501(c)3 status, it won't have to divulge much financial information to the public. Poreseeably, the hospital could pass the costs of ambulance-service-trauma-care and other expensive services to taxpayers, with reduced public oversight.

Once a tax district is created, there are few incentives for managers to implement

Once a tax district is created, there are few incentives for managers to implement cost controls. Instead, the costs of ambulance service become the taxpayers' responsibility. Taxpayers will pay to deliver customers to the doors of local hospitals.

In both counties, ambulance costs are being sloughed off to you, the taxpayers. It's going to happen unless you, the taxpayers, call your county commissioners and insist they do otherwise.

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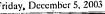
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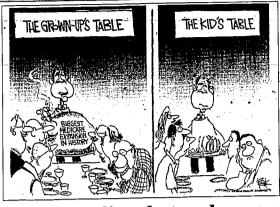
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# An energy policy that makes sense

Then is a filibuster an opportunity?
When failure by the Senate to cut off debate and vot on a \$31 billion energy bill gives members one last chance to gove

on a \$31 billion energy bing pixel members one last chance to govern responsibly. It won't be easy. The \$350 million in tax-exempt bonds for "green" development projects would have to go. That would mean Synatose, N.Y. wouldn't get its subsidized-sophean-powered mall. And Bossier City, La., — a town virtually awash in casino money — wouldn't get its river-front development project that—includes an "energy rich Hooters" restaurant. And Iowa wouldn't get its million-gallon aquarium.

Infoters' restaurant. And Iowa wouldn't get its million-gallon aquarium.

Alaskans would have to be told that the S18 billion in loans needed to build a natural-gas pipeline would come without federal guarantees of repayment. (As if a project that would deliver that much natural gas to a hungry American market has any real chance to fail.)

In Minnessota, residents would have to be told that a coal gasification plant will be built in the state only if private interests step-forth to finance-it.

The toughest task would fall to senators in the farm states of the Midwest. They'd have to tell their gasohol-producing constituents or at least the board members at Archer-Daniels-Midland and
ConAgra - that the federal government no longer will spend billions to drive tip, the price of gas, driver down the farm states of the middle of the control of the same goes for solar, wind, geothermal and homass power. Billions of dollars in subsidies haven't made them removely

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competitive. We've reached the point where they need to stand or fall on their own. Instead of the prib-bag approach, the two houses of Congress could get together and take this opportunity to switch focus to strengthening our energy infrastructure, supply and security.

infrastructure, suppy some year to the would mean granting the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC), power to issue permits for interstate electricity lines in bottleneck areas. This would go a long way toward preventing blackouts such as the one that blackened states from Massachusetts to Ohio last sumport.

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It would mean keeping the repeal of the Public Utility
Holding Company Act, a New Deal-era law that prohibits power companies from investing in unrelated businesses. It also

companies from investing in unrelated businesses. It also would mean keeping a provision that would delay FERC's plan to create a "standard market. design" for the sale of electricity on the wholesale market. It would mean bolstering our security by opening energy-rich areas within our reach to exploration. Specifically, we need to tap offshore oil and gas resources in the Outer Continental Shelf, significant natural-gas reserves in the Outer Continental Shelf, significant natural-gas reserves in the Outer of the National Wildlife Refuge above the Arctic Circle in Alaska. Some radical activists contend that exploration in ANWR would destroy the environment, even though 27 years of oil exploration at nearby-Prudhoe Bay prove other an environment, even

erwise. Worse, they argue that there's not enough oil in ANWR to make it worth the risk. Nonsense. The mean estimate of ANWRs potential is 10.3 billion barrels. That's more than twice the proven reserves in all of

that we could harvest the amount of oil we buy from Saudi Arabia

that we could harvest the amount of oil we buy from Saudi Arabia in 56 years. It doesn't seem to make sense because it doesn't make sense. Politicians make responsible lawmaking much harder than it has to be. All they have to do is tell people that they won't, on principle, accept pork for their vote. That they will, on principle, demand an energy policy that emphasizes supply and national security over picayune special interests and government subsidies. And that they'll do this because plentiful, affortiable energy-more than any other identifiable factorleads to economic growth, higher salaries and more jobs. They should tell voters that to vote for anything else is to ahuse the trust those voters have placed in them.

It's all they have to do. It might be fought high risks time. But vote, we will get used to it. In fact, thought more to like it.

ers will get used to it. In fact, they'll probably come to like it.

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Texas.

Somehow, we manage to drill for oil all over Texas and work safely around its 22 million residents. But we're told we can't drill in ANWR, where 1,500 people live in an area the size of South Carolina, staking out 2,000 acres of treeless plain, where temperatures fall to 70 below zero and 58 days pass each year without sunlight. Never mind that we could harvest the amount

#### LETTER

#### Don't let our food

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As we have just enjoyed this wonderful Thanksgiving holiday, I am sure most of us have given thanks to God for this great nation where we live and the bounteous food supply that we are blessed with. We as Americans have the safest, most abundant and cheapest food supply the world has ever known. In a world where many people struggle each day for the food that their family will eat, we live in this great land of plenty.

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I have followed a story in the news the last couple of weeks about an outbreak of hepatitis in Pennsylvania where three people died and 600 people became ill after eating at a Chi-Chi's restaurant. The disease has been traced back to green onions from Mexico. This strain of hepatitis comes from pathogens in human excrement. The onions was so polluted that the origanisms were either fertilized with human waste or perhaps the water used tirrigate the onions was so polluted that the origanisms were introduced at that time. I prefer my vegetables without human excrement, thank you very much. A few years earlier, there was another large outbreak of hepatitis traced back to table grapes from Guatemala.

This misses some interesting ruestions: If we send our food come from? From what Third World country will we import it? And will that food be contaminated with hepatitis and other disease causing pathogens? How much excrement do you like in your salad?

Good decisions stand the test of time. Let's look at a couple of recent decisions. Several years ago, the environmental crowd told us that in order to preserve our forests, we must no longer

of time. Let's look at a couple of recent decisions. Several years ago, the environmental crowd told us that in order to preserve our forests, we must no longer harvest timber and now our forests suffer from fuel overload. In the last two years, we have watched millions of acres burn with very little chance of controlling them. Our environmental friends told us that we needed wolves in our ecosystem. Now the wolves are thriving at the expense of our telk population. I fear that in a few years the elk will all be gone, scrifticed for the wolves.

wolves.

I am not willing to send Snake River water downstream and dry up a million acres of cropland only to discover-a few-years frommore that it was a poor decision—similar to what we have seen with timber and wolves.

Enjoy your lunch. Is that a green onion?

JOHN PETERS.

# Hillary Clinton and her troubling political calendar

Hillary Clin

Two top public officials went to Iraq in the last two weeks. One was President Bush. He was cheered by troops who expressed what appeared to be genuine affection for him. The other was Son. Hillary Rodham—Clinton, DNAY-She found-it-difficult to locate soldiers wanting to dine with her according to some press reports.

While praising the troops, Sen. Clinton questioned the administration's post-war policy, a distinction I find inconsistent. The Nazi leadership believed the troops at Auschwitz lass did a "good job." The policy and the performance go together, don't they? After returning home, Sen. Clinton charged that President Bush is conducting the war according to a "political calendar," that he had dispatched the "wrong mix of troops," and that victory "is not certain." Her solution: turn Iraq-over to the United Nations, an organization that passed more—than two dezen toothless resolutions promising dire consequences if Saddam Hussein failed to comply.

Sen. Clinton has finally spoken,

ply. Sen. Clinton has finally spoken.

By Garry Trudeau



on a subject she knows; political calendars. She and her husband were experts at making no decisions without considering the political benefits and fallout during their eight year "co-presidents". Sen. Clinton would be a declared president last without order the political benefits and fallout during their eight year "co-presidents". Sen. Clinton would be a declared president lash vulnerable and the economy not rebounding from the (Bill) Clinton recession. If the post-owar effort continues to maprove, on what issue would she or any Democrat have to run? Better to flip the political calendar over 10, 2008 when she thinks she'll have a better chance.

It is particularly disturbing that Sen. Clinton can't seem to find a single good thing to say about the pusident. This, more than anything else, makes one realize she is operating strictly according to

her own political calendar. It is also what disgusts so many people about the political process, Power and privilege are all slike seems to care about tike a lot of other Democratic and Republican career politicians, too) rather than saving and doing things that benefit and strengthen the nation in its hour of great need.

It has always been this way with her. She has suffered the indignities of a wringed wife, and she is determined to get what she thinks is her reward – the presidency. Her socialized health care proposal was rejected by a Democratic controlled Congress with more experience in these things than she has. She now intends to impose it one step at a time.

Taxes? She nover met any she didn't like, She opposed the Bush tax cut, and even now with the stock market about to hit 10,000 again and the economy, showing its strongest growth in two decades, she seeks more more of poposed the president S'joks and decades, site seeks more inney for government to misspend. She opposed the president's "jobs and growth package," repeal of the "death tax." repeal of the mar-riage penalty tax, repeal of the

1993 tax increase on Social Security benefits. But as New Yorks Newsday reported last November, "Most economists agreed with the White House the much of the job growth could be traced to the series of tax cuts passed-over-the-past-two-years— and to the 15-year-low interest rates set by Federal Reserve Bank." that

rates set by Federal Reserve Bank."

Demonstrating her inexperience in military matters, Sen. Clinton told reporters "the easy part (of the Iraq invasion) was the military part." Apparently it did not occur to her that the planning and execution of the operation were so good that it looked easy. Would she have preferred failure? If she runs for president and wins, she would arguably be the most liberal president this country has ever had. While she is operating according to her own calendar, someone had better by calculating how to stop her politically in 2008, or this country will face a threat unlike any it has ever known.

Cul Thomas is a nationally syn-dicate I columnist.

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#### **Mallard Fillmore**

By Bruce Tinsley



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### Carter and others take another long shot at Mideast peace

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The outlook for peace in the Middle East remains gloomy. But that has gloomy, But that has gloomy. But that has the stopped some people from continuing to ry.

In Geneva this week, former President Jimmy Carter joined a group of prominent Israelis and Palestinians to promote an unofficial peace plan drafted in secret talks between moderates on both sides of the long-festering conflict. It would create a Palestinian state including most of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, removemost Israeli settlements and divide Jerusalem. It bears a close resemblance to the plan that Bill Clinton proposed at the end of his presidency.

On the day of this week's ceremony, however, an Israeli raid on suspected militants in the Palestinian headquarters of Ramallah and the start by Israel of a new neighborhood in East Jerusalem epitomized the pessinistic reality of current conditions.

tions.

That is likely to remain true as long as Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat maintain their hard-line policies. And the Bush administration's preoccupation with Iraq, plus pressures from the upcoming presidential

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election, probably will prevent the kind of U.S. role needed to

the kind of U.S. role needed to ensure progress.
Former Israeli Justice Minister Yosis Beilin and former Yosis Beilin and former Yasir Abed Rabbo headed the teams that developed the intiative known as the Genera Account. Their plan has attracted praise from many top world leaders, including Secretary of State Colin Powell, British Prime Minister Tony Blair, the Russian foreign minister and U.N. Secretary-General Koff Annan.
But the principal parties remain cool, despite renewed evidence that the region's people are far more willing than their leaders to accept compromises.

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A public opinion poll, commissioned by the James A. Baker III
Institute for Public Policy in Institute for Public Policy in Houston and the International Crisis Group, showed a majority of both Israelis and Palestinians support a settlement along the lines of the Beilin-Rabbo propos

ı. But kev İsraelis and

metalians along the three more particular and the palestinians, as often has seemed the case, are split. Hard line elements denounced the plan. Annfat sent on message calling it "a brase and courageous initiative", that opens the door to peace." But the veteran Palestinian leader, who torped doed the 2001 plan, often has been more positive in words than in deeds.

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Sharon has denounced the avercise as subversive, in deeds.
Sharon has denounced the whole exercise as subversive, noting that only duly elected governments can conduct such negotiations. His government prepatedly has epposed surrendering as much occupied territory as the plan envisions.

And as Carter continues to point out, Israel's persistence in expanding West Bank settlements has become a principal obstacle to peace, along with the inability or refusal by Palestinian leaders to curb terrorism.

When the settlements issue arose after Carter brokered the 1978 Camp David Accords, there were 4,000 Israelis in them; now, there are more than 20,000.

It even has reached the point where President Bush, Mose steadfastly pro-Sharon stance has complicated peace prospects, cut

U.S. loan guarantees to Israel last week to protest the Israelis' plan for a security wall far inside the

week to protest the Israelis' plan, for a security wall far inside the . West Bank. Powell also invited Beilin and Rabbo to meet with him in an apparent move, to pressure Sharon's government.

But the administration remains committed to its less explicit "road map," And it is unrealistic to expect it to crack down on Israel in an election year, especially as long as Palestinian lears acquiesce in terrorism. It also is unrealistic to expect Bush to gamble now on any major new peace bid, given the high odds against success.

The irony is that almost everyone involved with the Middle East over three decades concedes any ultimate settlement will be close to what Clinton proposed and the Geneva Accord envisions.

But success is soins to require

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But success is going to require a determination to succeed and a But success is going to require a determination to succeed and willingness to compromise that neither government has shown, though increasing numbers of their citizens seem ready to accept it.

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to the gas price problem I would like to thank Linda Roberts (Nov. 7) and Howard Case (Dec. 1) for their letters concerning as prices in the Magic Valley. It's nice to know that other people have a problem with this situation. But the problem is bigger than we think. I don't know if people realize that the octane ratings start out lower in the

LETTER -Magic Valley than lots of other

Magic Valley than lots of other areas.
They run 85, 87 and 89, regular up to premium. When you leave the Magic Valley, they 80 from 87 to 89 to 91 or better. Most cars made in the last decade or two require that you run a minimum of 87, so why even have 85 octans available? Let's say for example that the prices here in the Magic Valley (starting at 85) are \$5.63, 1.73 and 1.83 respectively, but you go

to Boise (starting at 87) and they are the same or even a little

are the same or even a little less.

The problem is, you are paying \$1.73 for 87 octane in the Magic Valley and only \$1.63 for 87 octane in Boise. Add an extra 10 cents per gallon to whatever the actual price difference may be,—and I'd say we have a lot bigger problem on our hands than we think we do.

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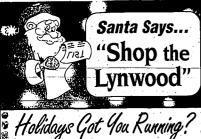
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# **Authorities find body** of missing prosecutor

BALTIMORE (AP) – A federal prosecutor was found shot and stabbed to death in Pennsylvania on Thursday after failing to show up at the trial of an aspring rapper and his, former associate accused of dealing heroin, the judge in the case said.

Assistant US. Attorney Jonathan P Luna, 38, suffered multiple stab and gunshot wounds, said US. Diarica Judge William D. Quarles Jr. Lura was trying the case of Baltimore rapper Deon Lionned Smith, 32, and fais one-time associate Walter Orliey Poindexter, 28. The two men were accused of heroin distribution and running a violent drug ring in part from their Stash flouse Records studio. Luna and the defense attorneys negotiated through the afternoon Wednesday and reached a plea deal about 5 p.m.,

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Quarles said. The men entered their guilty pleas about 11:30 a.m. Thursday, and they remained in custody. Smith agreed to plead guilty to one count of distribution of hero-in and to possession of a weapon for the purposes of drug traffick-ing. Poindexter agreed to plead guilty to three counts of distribu-tion of heroin to a government witness.

tion of heroin to a government witness.

The parties were expected to appear Thursday morning to enter the agreement, but Luna was not present, the judge said. Luna was married and had two children. Luna is from the Bronx section of New York City and attended law school at the University of North Carolina. He was an assistant district attorney in Brooklyn, N.Y., before coming to Baltimore.

# Report: Limbaugh engaged in 'doctor shopping'

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)

Investigators who raided the offices of Rush Limbaugh's doctors said in search warrants filed Thursday that the conservative radio commentator engaged in illegal drug use and "doctor shopping" for prescription painkillers. The warrants – which name four doctors and several prescription drugs – show investigators were looking for records including prescription disbursements, appointment schedules, ruceipts and a medical questionnaire when they raided the offices Nov. 25.

"Mr. Limbaugh's actions violate the letter, and spirit" of the law that relates to doctor shopping, stated one of warrants, signed by Asim Brown, a law enforcement agent assigned to the state attorney's office antimoney laundering task force. Doctor shopping refers to looking for a doctor willing to prescribe drugs illegally.

his radioshow carlier Thursday and accused prosecutors in Palm. Beach Court of Palm. Beach Court of Reading on a "fishing expedition." Reading from a state when the prepared by his attorney Roy Black, Limbaugh denied any wrongdoing and said the medical records will clear him.

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State Attorney Barry Krischer, said in a statement that Limbaugh's rights have been "scrupulously pro-

rights have been "scrupulously pro-tected."
"Whether Mr. Limbaugh is sub-ject to prosecution for any crimes is still under investigation. Mr. Limbaugh is presumed innocent," Krischer said.

The search warrants were filed at Palm Beach County Circuit Court. One was executed at Palm

Beach Ear, Nose and Throat
Association in Palm Beach
Gardens, where investigators
seized five months of records from
a Palm Beach pharmacy that they
say support the doctor-sliopping
allegations.
Two warrants were executed at
the offices of Jupiter Outpatient
Surgery Center. Information on
the fourth warrant wasn't immediately available.
The records seized include

prescriptions for Norco, Niacin, OxyContin, Xanax, Lorcet and other medications. The physicians named in the warrants are Dr. Nathaniel Drourt, Dr. Antonio De La Cruz, Dr. Lawrence Deziel and Dr. John Murray. Drourr and officials at both centers declined comment, citing privacy laws. Murray did not return a phone call seeking comment, and the other doctors could not be immediately reached.



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#### AROUND THE VALLEY

#### **Burley man dies** after pickup rollover

MURTAUGH – An 80-year-old Burley man died Thursday after his pickup rolled a little over two miles east of Murtaugh on U.S. Highway 30.

pickup rolled a little over two misses at of Murtauph on U.S. Highway 30.

Sam Latino was pronounced dead at about 4 pm. after going into surgery at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boiss, and Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department Deputy Mark Burgess. The accident took place at about 11:25 am. He was taken by air ambulance from the scene to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, then airlifted to the Boise hospital, Burgess said. Latino was heading east on Highway 30 when his 1995 Dodge pickup drifted off the right shoulder of the highway, Burgess said. The pickup's right tures went into a concrete ditch, and in trying to get back on the highway, Latino apparently overcorrected, rolling the whicle twice. He was ejected and suffered head and other injuries. Burgess said he found nothing to indicate that Latino was wearing a sea bell. Investigation into what caused him to drift off the highway ill continue, the deputy said.

#### Hatcheries donate more fish for anglers

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JEROME - More fish donated by local hatcheries have stocked local fishing spots.
This week Clear Springs Foods Inc. donated 4,050 trout-averaging. 2 pounds each, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game reported. The department stocked Dierkes and Crystal lakes for easy access by anglers.

Dierkes and Crystal lakes for easy access by anglers.
The fish will continue phenomenal fishing opportunities in Magic Valley as private hatcheries continue to donate excess fish, the department said.
The newly stocked fish average about 14 to 16 inches in length compared with the typical 8 to 10-inch. fish usually stocked by the department, the agency said in a news release.
Winter access to Dierkee Lakes.

news release.

Whiter access to Dierkes Lakes
is free Access to Niagara Springs
State Park, site of Crystal Lake, is
3 per vehicle. The cost will
increase to \$4 in January.
Along with Dierkes and Crystal
lakes as fishing hot spots, Salmon
Falls Creek Reservoir is still filling
crook with trout.

#### CSI choir, madrigals will sing on Sunday

will sing on Sunday

TWIN FALLS - To help raise money to participate in a regional choir in Salt Lake City next spring, the College, of Southern I data concern at 3 pm. Sunday in the Fine Arts Center auditorium. Director Carson Wong said the featured work will be "When Incides Haip" by John Rutter Wong said this is a challenging, delightful cycle of six choral songs depicting the various winter moods and scenes. The Chamber Choir, accompanied by Sue Miller, will perform several irraditional carolis also arranged by. Rutter. The Madrigal-Ensemble, under the direction of Serena Jonkins Clark, will perform acrols of different countries and other selections.

The groups are hoping to raise money to participate next spring in the Festival Choir in Salt Lake City, conducted by nationally removed andre Thomas and Will Kestling. The Mountain West Symphony will accompany the choir.

General admission to Sunday's concer is \$3\$ students and seniors are \$2\$, and CSI students and feet with student identification.

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TWIN FALLS - Supplies always take a big chunk out of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's

Times-News write

valley Regional Medical Center's budget.

The hospital spent S2 million on supplies in October, up from S18 million, or an increase of 14 per-cent from the same month the

cent from the same month the previous year.
But the hospital is working to trim costs. Chief Financial Officer John Groesbeek told the Finance Committee Thursday. The hospital has been surveying about 300 hospitals of similar size to see how their supply costs compare with Magic Valley Regional's, Groesbeek said.
For the past couple of years, the hospital has been saving money on pharmaceuticals by joining three other hospitals – St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise,

#### Magic Valley Regional finances (month-end numbers)

_				Fees-other o	\$409,302	, \$596,112	. 31%
Revenue				Supplies	\$2.036,220	\$1,780,774	14%
•	Oct, 2003	Oct. 2002	Pct. change	Utilities	\$116,684	\$106,576	9%
Inpatient revenue .	\$8,895,023	\$8,702,341	2.2%	Repairs/maintenance	\$251,962	· \$228,192	10%
Outpatient revenue	\$6,612,410	\$5,227,105	27%	Leases/rentals	\$36,552	\$115,400	-68%
Total patient revenue	\$15,507,433	\$13,929,446	11.3%	Insurance	\$81,492	\$116,178	30%
Deductions from revenue	\$7,137,447	\$5,343,722	. 34%	Interest expense	\$110.819	\$113,595	-2%
Net patient revenue	\$8,369,986	\$8,585,724	-2.5%	Unpaid patient bills	\$456,580	\$462,459	1%
Other operating revenue	\$764,097	\$768,740	1%		\$520.274	\$471,151	10%
Total operating revenue	\$9.134.083	\$9,354,464	-2%	Depreciation/amortization		\$118.738	25%
				Other expense	\$89,551		
Expenditures				Total operating expense	\$9,039,024	\$9,015,374	0×
Exhemotraces	·- Oct. 2003	Oct. 2002	Pct, change	Income from operations	\$95,059	\$339,090	-72%
			0%	Non-operating revenue	\$73,932	\$134.880	-45%
Salaries	\$3,736,243	\$3,731,835			(\$122,602)	(\$17,413)	604%
Benefits	\$808,632	\$795,306	2%	Market value adjustment		\$456.557	90%
Fees-physicians	\$384.714	\$379.058	1%	Net income	\$46,389	\$400,00 <i>1</i>	-50.5

Portneuf Medical Center in Pocatello and Kootenai Medical Center in Coeur d'Alene – to buy them in bulk. "We've reduced the cost by 4 percent," Groesbeck said. Now Magic Valley Regional is

Hospital works to save on supplies

looking at purchasing surgical supplies in bulk, Groesbeck said. The hospital is also looking at how to utilize its staff more visely, examining staffing levels to see is some departments are overstaffed while others are understaffed.

Fixing the problem would be a case of moving people around, not laying anyone off, Groesbeck said. In other Finance Committee business, Groesbeck explained how the hospital decides which computers to replace first. The

hospital has 600 computers and replaces 150 to 160 of them a year. The computers project replaces 150 to 160 of them a year. The computers typically have a four-year life span but instead of just trashing the computers, the hospital has decided to spend a Please see HOSPITAL, Page B3



Troy Alonzo appears in District

# Murder suspect appears in court

BURLEY - Troy David Alonzo pleaded innocent Thursday after-noon to charges of battery and enhanced penalty at his arraign-ment-in-5th-District-Court in

Castleford High School juniors Jason Leverich, left, Drake Strickler, center, and Justin Moore hold up new solar panels while a crew installs them on the roof of the school Thursday. The school received the six Sharp 185-watt solar panels through a grant and will collect and generate power for Idaho Power Co.

# Castleford School gets solar panels

By Mickey Walker Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD - A pilot project sing solar panels at Castleford using solar panels at Castleford School is only the start of plans to demonstrate the use of alternative

demonstrate the use of alternative forms of energy.
While the panels will generate electricity to go on the Idaho Power Co. grid, the primary purpose of the project is to demonstrate solar power generation to students and others, backers of the effort said Thursday.
"Basically, the educational component is the biggest part of this system because it teaches students about reusable energy sources, whether it's wind or solar," said John Rosencrant, owner of Wind Power Unlimited.
Rosencrantz sized the system

for the school and along with project coordinator Bill Chisholm ordered the apparatus that was installed on Thursday A grant from the Benneville Environmental Foundation for a little over \$12,000 paid for the solar panels and other equipment. The solar panel system will have the capability or monitoring its own power production and relaying the information to computers in the school, Rosencantz said. It will break down production on an hourly, daily, weekly and monthly basis.

A wind nanometer will be installed to measure the effect of the wind on the panels, and there will be two temperature sensors. Students will be able to monitor all the information provided by

the sensors through their school computers.

"The long and short of it is students will have a huge amount of information on how the environment affects our everyday life through the solar cell array," Rosencrantz said.

Dec. 17 is the target date for data to begin flowing through the system after the installation-of-software and monitoring equipment.

software and monitoring equip-ment.

The project sturred more than a year ago with Chisholm and a rep-resentative from Idaho Power per-forming an energy audit at the Castelerott School. Chisholm said the school had taken several stee to reduce its energy use through conservation, but with limited resources it couldn't tackle any large projects.

A requirement of the Bonneville Environmental

A requirement of the Bonneville Environmental Foundation's grant is that a project to produce alternative energy can't be used for wasteful consumption.

"Castleford was ahead of the curve in terms of energy conservation, so they became our pilot-project," Chisholm said.

"Its-no-scret that we run on a shoestring budget and we've been pinching energy pennies for some time," school district Superintendent Kelly Murphey said.

The educational amblications of

said.

The educational applications of the project will initially involve the third and fifth grades and then be expanded to other grades, Murphey said. Curriculum will be science-based, with math and writing applications included.

# Use Albion as example, mayor urges

Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - Albion Mayor Don anner urged the Cassia County ner urged the Cassia Co ming and Zoning Commis esent other communities the challenge offered to his city

to present the same challenge offered to his city in 1999. The property of the

Valley.
Danner said the meeting didn't seem successful at the time, but it started an important process.
The Albion Valley Planning

Council was formed. The group prought in an outside facilitator. It brought in an outside facilitaton It did a "strength-weakness-opportunity-threat" analysis for the Albion Valley and took a close look at its community profile data. In 2001, Albion came back to the county planning commission with the community's own comprehensive plan that lays out nine soals for the next two decades.

Danner said he hopes the Albion plan will be incorporated into the county's comprehensive plan:

into the county's comprehensive plan:

Little communities are hanging on by their fingernails, but planning can make a difference, according to Danner.

"Understanding the process is letting Albion move forward both in and outside the city," Danner said.

Danner agreed with Commissioner Bruce-Beck-that other communities like Deelo and Oakley should be pushed to develop their own vision statements. Beck suggested guidance from the Albion Valley Planning Council might help others aword of the Marie of the

mit requested by Mark—and Denise Martin—They-sought—a waiver to build within the 100-foot setback from the Snake River on their property in the Star Park Subdivision.

Subdivision.

Kyle Hansen objected to the conditional use permit because he said the Martins lot is too small. He said he had been forced to buy two lots in order to meet the health department requirements.

Martin said the septic tank and well on his property were installed in 1995 and approved by the health department.

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Beek said the testimony showed that the people in the subdivision need to get together and establish a new set of covenants and stick to them.

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Cassia County.
Alonzo, who told Judge Monte
Carlson his last name was misspelled on court documents — his
name is spelled with a "x," not an
"s" — is charged with assaulting
Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice
Center Officer Russell
Rasmussen in July.
Alonzo is also charged with
firstdegree murder, kidnapping.
-rape and use, of a deadly weapon
in connection with the December
1999 death of Kacy Ray in rural
Cassia County. He has not yet
made a preliminary appearance
in Magistrate Court on those
charges. Alonzo is an immate at
the Idaho State Penitentiary in
Boise. In 2000 he was sentenced
to 25 years to life in prison for
attempted rape and another 10
years for burglary. Those convictions were in Power County. He
also served five years in prison
after he was convicted in
Minidoka County in 1991 of
attempted rape.
Alonzo will be taken back to
the penitentiary pending his next
appearance in Cassia County.
He told Carlson he didn't need
to attend his Dec. 18 status conference because he was familiar
with the proceeding.

The judge agreed to—sendAlonzo back to the penitentiary
after Public Defender David
Haley made that request.
Alonzo told the judge he didn't
want to stay in jall in Burley
"because of conditions at the jail
They have me shackled like I am
right now all the time," he said.
Alonzo was in court wearing thestandard jail uniform of orange
striped pants and a shirt and was
wearing ankle and wrist chains,
shackled at the waist.
He told the judge he didn't
need the baggage that comes with

—that—kind—of—incarceration.—"It—
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#### Raymond Abundis - Twin Falls

Raymond Abundis, 82, of Twin Falls, Idaho, died early Tuesday morning, Dec. 2, 2003, at Life Care Center in Idaho Falls, Idaho. Raymond was born on Oct. 12, 1921, in Del Rio, Fexas, to Manuel and Dionisia Abundis. He grew up and attended school in Los Angeles, Callif. As a young man, he moved to Idaho. Raymond served his cojuntry in the United States Army as a medic. Her married Charlotte Lopez in Jerome, Idaho, on Dec. 15, 1945. The couple insised their family in the Magic Valley. In 1979, they moved to Twin Falls in 1986, where they have since resided. Charlotte passed away in March of 1999. Survivors include 11 children, Raymond Abundis Jr. of Port Orchard, Wash., Paul Douglas (Maxine) Abundis of Gig Harbour, Wash., Paul Douglas (Maxine) Abundis of Gig Harbour, Wash., Angela (David)



Huntsman of Iona, Idaho, Stephanie (Gary) Malone of Twin Falls, Marilyn (Cary) Molsee of Pocatello, Idaho, Anita Abundis and Laura Tripp, both of Bremerton, Wash, Betty (Mark) Himes of Las Vegas, Nev., and Amy (Dan) Evans of Port

Orchard, Wash.; and three sisters and four brothers, all of California. Also surviving Raymond are 20 grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren. In addition of his wife of 54 years, he was preceded in death by two sons, Andrew and Johnny Abundis, his parents, one brother and one sister.

A prayer vigil with rosary will take place at 7 p.m. Friday Dec. 5, 2003, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Deacon Lloyd LeClair recting. A funeral Mass will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 5, 2003, at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church with Father John Koelsch, as celebrant. Military honors by area weterans and aus-Koelsch as celebrant. Military honors by area veterans and auxiliary. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 3 p.m. until the time of rosary on Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with family to greet friends from 5 p.m. until rosary time.

#### Alice Leah Vitale -Twin Falls



Alice Leah Vitale, 83, of Twin Falls, passed away Dec. 3, 2003, at Bridgeview Retirement Center. She was born May 13, 1920, in Carey, Idaho, the daughter of Minton and Hazel Griffin Peterson. Throughout Alice's life, she enjoyed cooking and socializing with people. She was the owner and operator of the Past Time Club in Hailey and the Northern Tavern in Jerome. Alice also cooked at the Star Cafe and the Mint Cafe. She also enjoyed music.

music.
She is survived by her sons,
Mint of Twin Falls, Craig of Boise, She is survived by her sons, Mint of Twin Falls, Craig of Boise, Rocky (whereabouts unknown), and a daughter, Melodie Johanson of California; four brothers, Cleo Peterson and Calvin-Peterson, both of Jerome, Kenneth Peterson of Nampa and Leo Peterson of Carey; sisters, Dorothy Witby of Carey, Lerene "Renie" Brown and Marge "Renie" Brown and Marge "Mailory of Boise, Idaho, along with eight granddaughters, six great-granddaughters and three great-grandsons. Alice was preceded in death by her beloved husband whom she married in Hailey, Anthony Vitale; two daughters, Sherri Barrett and Penny Spaulding; son, Salvator Vitale; grandson, Edrico Vitale; prothers, Lee and Wayne "Peterson; Sister, Joanne Peterson; Stier, Joanne Peterson; Stier, Joanne Peterson; Stier, Joanne Peterson; Skopille-Roterson St. will be missed and stier of the still be missed as

Peterson; stster, Joanne Peterson; and — sistrorin-law; Sybille.
Peterson. She will be missed so much and never frogotten.
A memorial service, yell. be, held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 2003, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, with inumment to follow at 12 noon at the Jerome Cemetery. Following the graveside service, there will be a luncheon for family and friends at the Jerome Catholic Church on the corner of Second Avenue and Buchanan Street in Jerome.

For death notices and services, please see page B3.

Emily Francis Pyle, 79, passed away Wednesday, Dec. 3, 2003, at the Magie Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.
She was born Sopt. 26, 1924, in Huguton, Kan., to Earl and Alta (Florence) Farmer. Emily was a small child when her family moved to Florence, Colo. She later moved to Idaho and on Aug. 8, 1955, Emily married D.L. Pyle. They farmed and ranched north of Buhl, Idaho. She was comfortable working beside her husband, contributing to the daily requirements of rural living. For a number of years, Emily worked for the ments of rural living. For a number of years, Emily worked for the Snake River Fish Hatchery. When time allowed, she enjoyed fishing and camping and was an avid reader. Emily loved her family, and will be deeply missed.

Emily was preceded in death by her fusband in 1981, her parents, two brothers, a daughter, and one great-granddaughter.

OBITUARY Emily Francis Pyle - Buhl/Shoshone

Buth! Shoshone

She is survived off one daughter, Ann (Ed) Houser of Weiser, Idaho, one son, David Thompson of Shoshone, Idaho, friend, Leroy Burgess of Shoshone, Idaho, and grandchildren, Joyce (Kevin) Parks of Filer, Idaho, Dohyarks of Filer, Idaho, Dohyarks of Wisconsin, Wendy-Houser of Wisconsin, Wendy-Houser of Plummer, Idaho, Deborah Thompson, Jennifer Thompson and Michael Thompson, all of Spokane, Wash. She is also survived by many great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews, as well as three brothers, two sisters and two stepsons. Visitation for family and friends will be held from 46 p.m. Friday, Dec. 5, 2003, at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave., Buhl. A graveside service is scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday, we Fed N., Buhl. A graveside service is scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 6, 2003, at West End Cemetery in Buhl.



Perhaps you sent a lovely card, Or sat quietly in a chair.
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As any friend could say,
Perhaps you were not there at all,
Inst thought of us that day.
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We thank you so much whatever the part.
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#### Ruth Mae Hill - Twin Falls

Ruth Mae Hill, 78, of Twin Falls, passed away at Twin Falls Care Center on Tuesday, Dec. 2, 2003. Ruth was born Nov. 8, 1925, in Trempleau, Wis., the daughter, fourth and youngest child of Henry Wagner and Mae Bell Dutton Coit. When she was three years old, Ruth, moved with her family to San Gabriel Valley, Calif. She resided there until 1993 when she along with her daughter and Jamily to San Gabrel Valley, Callt.
She resided there until 1993 when she, along with her daughter and agranddaughter, moved to Twin Falls. For all of her life, Ruth was a strong, independent woman very capable with many different idents. Ruth was always busy.—She—worked—as medical—office manager: until 1970 when she went to work for Brown International. A self-starter and self-taught, Ruth managed and programmed their mainframe computer. In her spare time, she resided for 35 years.

Upon moving to Twin Falls, Ruth-became—active-in-Welcome started from scratch a still up and running and very successful gift store in Glendora, Calift, where she resided for 35 years.

Upon moving to Twin Falls, Ruth-became—active-in-Welcome Wagon, worked as a volunteer for

Wagon, worked as a volunteer for Williams Market home deliveries, she was involved with the CSI



Symphony League, and the Twin Falls YMCA. She served as secretary treasurer for the Rock Creek Community Church and was a very active and viril part of their congregation. Ruth swam a mile a day until last December, was always fit and are everything straight out of her organic garden. Life, on Fillmore Street, with her, wonderful neighbors and friends were some of the happlesst days that she knew in her life. Her

greatest joy was watching and helping her granddaughter, Audrey Ruth, grow into a woman worthy of her namesake. All who knew her loved her and will miss

worthy of her namesake. All who knew her loved her and will miss her.

Surviving Ruth is her daughter, Helen Dutton of Twin Falls, Idaho; granddaughters, Audrey Ruth Dutton and Lisa Marie Wolcott; and one great-granddaughter. Steffie Wolcott. Also surviving is her brother, John Coit of Alhambra, Calif.; many beloved nieces and nephews; and all her many cherished friends. Her parents; son, Jerry. Wayne Horning; one brother, and one sister preceded her in death.

A memorial service for Ruth will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Dec. 8, 2003, at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho, with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating. Cremation and private inurnent are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho, In lieu of flowers, the Lamily requests, memorials be sent to the Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Ann-Westfall - Burley Ann Morgan Westfall, 71, of Burley, died Wednesday, Dec. 3, 2003, at Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center. Ann was preceded in death by her-parents. Leslie V-and-Holen-J. Morgan; a twin sister, Jan Smith; and a nephew, Rick Smith.



of the Iris Better Homes Club and of various bridge groups. Ann served many years as a Pink Ann served many years as a Pinl Lady at Cassia Memoria Hospital and in the Voluntee

Auxiliary at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

She is survived by her husband, Don; two sons and their wives, Steve and Joyce, and Dave and Lhayna. She is also survived by four grandchildren, Erin and Corey, and Michael and Nicholas; a sister and her husband, Kathy and Bill Cooper of Twin Falls.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Dec. 8, 2003, at the Burley First Prosbyterian Church, 2100. Burton Ave., with the Rey, Dr. John A. Rakestraw officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Flueral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley. The family suggests that memorials be directed to the Burley First Presbyterian Church or to the Idaho Youth Ranch in care of Rasmussen Funeral Home.

a loving wife, mother, grand-mother and great-grandmother. She is survived by her hus-band, "Wag" Wood of Declo; her three children, Marjorie (Don) Craner of Oakley, Fred (LaRae) Wood and David (Jeanne) Wood, both of Boise; her siblings, Vivian Anderson of Blackfoot and Charles (Cloadella) Darrington of Anaheim, Calif.; 10 grandchil-dren. She was preected in death by her parents; one sister, Raeola King; and two brothers, Leroy Darrington.

Smith; and a nephew, Rick.
Smith. Ann was born June 17, 1932, in
Twin Falls, Idaho. In 1941, she
and her family moved to Burley,
where she attended grade
schools and graduated from
Burley High School in 1950. She,
enrolled at the University of
Idaho, graduating in 1954, with a
bachelor of science degree in elementary education. She was a
member of the First Presbyterian
Church in Burley, an active member of the PEO sisterhood, and a
member of the Suppa Alpha Theta
Sorority. She was also a member Helen Darrington Wood - Declo-

Helen Darrington Wood, 78, of eclo, died Wednesday, Dec. 3,

Helen Darrington Wood, 78, of Declo, died Wednesday, Dec. 3, 2003, at her home.

She was born April 26, 1925, in Declo, the daughter of Fred O, and Mary Emily Ottley Darrington. She received her education in Declo, graduating-from Declo High School in 1943. She married Norman S. "Wag" Wood on Oct. 21, 1944, in Elko, Nev. Their marriage was solemized in the Idaho Falls Temple on Feb. 24, 1950. During Wold War II, Helen worked for Remington Arms in Salt Lake City, Utah, and for. Simplogueria of the Salt Lake Later was employed as the bookkeeper for Youngs Dairy in Burley. She later was employed as the bookkeeper for Youngs Dairy in Burley and then worked in Human Resources at the Burley Processing Plant and J.R. Simplot Company.

Helen was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, where she served in various capacities, including the MIA and Relief

Logan Joshua Osterhout - Oakley

Logan Joshua Osterhour was born Tuesday, Dec. 2, 2003, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. He joined his Heavenly Father on Tuesday, Dec. 2, 2003. His legacy continues on in the memories of his mother, Katie

Osterhout; his grandparents, Rowene and Basil Fairchild, and Garth and Lynn Osterhout; and great-grandparents, Kenneth



Society, She was a devoted visiting teacher! Helen was also a member of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers.
She enjoyed shopping, gardening, canning, traveling and journal keeping. One of her greatest attributes was her love, concern and compassion for her family, friends and neighbors. Helen was

and Melba Osterhout.

A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 6, 2003, at the Basin Cemetery, east of Oakley, with Bishop Gary Lloyd officiating, Family and friends may gather at the cemetery—prior—to—the—service—Arrangements are in the care of Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

and Melba Osterhout.

Darrington and Clifford Darrington.

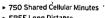
The funeral will be held at 2 m. Saturday, Dec. 6, 2003, at the Declo Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints, 213 W. Main St., with Bishop Danny Turner officiating Burial will be in Declo Centerry, Friends, may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 1 to 1:45 p.m. Saturday at the church.

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# -DEATH NOTICE ---

#### Ernestine Martin

BUHL – Ernestine Martin, 93, of Buhl, died Wednesday, Dec. 3, 2003, at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberty. A graveside service will be held ar 2 p.m. Monday, Dec. 8, 2003, ar Sunset Memorial Park in Twin

Falls. Visitation will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Monday at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave N. In Buhl. Arrangements are under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl. A complete obitary will appear in Saturday's edition.

#### - SERVICES -

Clarence Lester Sparks of Paul, service at 11 a.m. today at the First Christian Church, 113 elighth St., Rupert, friends may call one hour before the service at the church, interment will be at the Paul Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Irving Ray Watters of Twin Falls and formerly of Winnemucca, Nev., graveside service at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

Gladys Elizabeth Bean of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Emmett E. Harrison of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. today at the 1st Ward LDS Chapel, 847 Eastland Awe, Twin Falls, burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park; family will greet friends from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. today at the church.

Clifford L. Jackson of Burley, service at 1 p.m. today at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St; burla will be at Pleasant View Cemetery (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Nola Cline of Eden, service at 2 p.m. today at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; inter-ment will follow at the Hazelton

Shirley Heck of Twin Falls, memorial graveside service at 3 p.m. today at Twin Falls Cemetery; family and friends will gather after the service for a potluck dinner at the Moose Lodge in Twin

Robert R. Matthews of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Burley Stake Center of The

BOISE (AP) - Secretary of Agriculture Ann Veneman desig-nated 30 Idaho counties as agri-

nand 30 Idahn counties as agri-culture disaster areas on Thursday, making farmers in them and adjacent counties eligi-ble for emergency loans. Two additional counties are under review by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Veneman found the Idaho counties suffered severe produc-tion losses due to inadequate moisture, extreme temperatures, insect infestation and hail dam-age last spring and summer. Farm operators may be eligible for low-interest emergency loans

continuous may be eligible for low interest emergency loans from the Farm Service Agency. Livestock operators in designated counties are also eligible for relief.

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Dozens of Hells Angels motorcycle gang members were indicated on racket-cering and other federal charges stemming from a deadly 2002 can no brawl and other violent crimes in the West, authorities said

in the West, authorines said Thursday. The two-year federal investiga-tion culminated Thursday with the announcements of indictments in Las Vegas and Phoenix. The day before federal agents swarmed Hells Angels headquarters and clubhouses in California, Nevada, Arizona, Alaska and Washington state.

In all, 57 arrests were made, ome for charges not related to the

<u>Ag secretary names Idaho</u>

counties disaster areas

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2050 Normal Ave.; bur-ial will be at the Marion Cemetery, friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10-10-45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Adeline Groves Tipton of Tacoma, Wash., graveside service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Hattle Cranney Price of Burley, ervice at 11 a.m. Saturday at service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St, Burley; burial will be at the Marion Cemetery near Oakley; friends may call from 10-10.45 a.m. Saturday at Payne Mortuary.

Jacob Raymond Evers of Wendell, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Wendell 'United' Presbyterian Church; burial United' follow at the Wendell Cemetery; Friends and family may call from 5-7 p.m. today at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Mary Moreland of Twin Falls, service at noon Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls; friends may call from 9 a.m. until time of the service Saturday at Reynolds Chapel.

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

Phyllis Ruth Ferguson Hechtle, memorial service at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Moonglo Plang Rec Hall, 910 Moonglo Road, Buhl; a poluck dinner for family and frients will follow the service (White Mortuary and Crematory, Twin Falls)

The 30 counties are Bannock, ear Lake, Benewah, Bingham, laine, Bonneville, Butte, Camas, aribou, Cassia, Clark,

Clearwater, Custer, Elmore Franklin, Fremont, Idaho Jefferson, Kootenai, Lemhi

Franklin, Fremont, Idaho, Jefferson, Kootenai, Lemhi, Lewis, Lincoln, Madison, Nez Perce, Oneida, Owyhee, Payette, Power, Teton, and Twin Falls. Still under review are Canyon

# T.F. Festival of Trees continues

TWIN FALLS - Have you hugged a tree today? The 19th annual Twin Falls Festival of Trees celebrating "The Angels Among Us" encourages looking, not touch

Us" encourages looking, not touching.

The fund-raising event for the
Magic Valley Regional Medical
Center Foundation continues
today at the former IGA store the
Lynwood Shopping Center at
the corner of Blue Lakes
Boulevard and Filer Avenue.

Trees, wreaths, baskets and
other holiday decor will be on display, and there will be continuous
centertainment

play, and there will be community entertainment.

The general exhibition will be open all day from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. through Saturday. Hours on Sunday will run from 11 a.m. to 5

#### Magic Valley in brief

p.m. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors and \$1 for children 12 and under.

# Military support group

plans Christmas potluck

JEROME - The Magic Valley

Military Support Group will hold a

Christmas potluck at 11:30 a.m.

Dec. 13 at the Jerome Public

Library.

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Dec. 13 at the Jerome Public
Library.

Beverages, plates and utensils
will be provided. Bring a dish to
share.

The group meets regularly to
support one another, share information and pray for those-in-the-

military, their families and the

For more information, call Sharla at 536-6159 or Sharon at 5336-6111.

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so we can share the list with readers.
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Or fax to 734-5538.

For more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 243.

### Oakley Valley Arts Council

offers season passes
OAKLEY - The Oakley Valley
Arts Council is offering its 2004
season passes in time for holiday
gift-giving for \$23.
The productions will include

gift-giving for \$23.

The productions will include "Annie," directed by Harlo Clark in March; "The Ark," directed by Judene Thurston and Cherie Hamilton in July; and "Plaid Tidings," directed by Robyn Fehlman in November.

For more information, call 677-ARTS.

. – compiled from staff reports

#### JEROME COUNTY COURTS

#### The Times-News

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

#### Misdemeanor arraignments

MISGOEMBAINOY AITRAIGHMENTS
Jeremish O, Bennert, 20, possession of
a controlled substance; pretrial confer-ence Dec. 22; Magistruse Judge Thomas
H. Borresen.
Angela Marie Heaton, 25; domestic
violence-violation of a protection order,
protrial conference Dec. 22; Magistruse Loude
Benise Ann Helsey, 40; driving under
the influence pretrial conference Dec.
22; Magistrate Judge Thomas H.
Borresen.

22; Magistrate juuge Borresen. Phillip R. Lacombe, 22; failure to pur-chasofinvalid driver's license; carrying a concealed weapon without a license; pre-trial conference Dec. 22; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Karl Lawrence Martin, 45; failure to

Judge Thomas H. Borreson.

Karl Lawrence Martin, 45; failure to provide proof of insurance; pretrial conference Dec. 22; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borreson.

Dale Edward Owterness Dec. 22; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borreson.

Grey A. Schwoeder, 31; driving without privileges; "pretrial" conference Dec. 22; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borreson.

Debra A. Silvers, 43; use or possession of drug paraphermalla with intent to use; pretrial conference Dec. 22; Magistrate Lorderonce Dec. 24; Magistrate Lyman Anna Vurivilca, 28; domestic violence-violation of a protection order, pretrial conference Dec. 22; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borreson.

#### Misdemeanor sentencings

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Lyan M. Berndt, 20, driving without privileges amended to failure to purchase/invalid-driver's license; \$150 fine, \$150 supended, \$53.50 cut costs, \$35 probation fee, \$50 public defender fee, to public defender fee, \$150 public

fee, \$50 public defender fee; driving under the influence (under age 21); open container; dismissed by Court dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate luge Thomas II. Borresen.

Judge Thomas II. Borresen.
James Eduria
Kepler, 43; driving under the influence;
\$1,000 fine, \$700 suspended, \$78.50 cours costs; two-years. supervised, probation;
\$100 days in Jail, 170 discretionary.
Clude Dean Lecombe, 20 driving without privileges amended to failure to purcharofinnial driver's licence; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee, \$50 public defender fee; one year unsupervised probation; \$20 days in Jail, \$88 suspended, credit for one day served, Magistrate Judge Thomas; II.
Borresen.

Borresen.
Marco Antonio Rutia-Cisneros, 19;
draving under the influence (under age
21); \$1,300 fine, \$1,100 suspended, 578.50
court costs, \$40 public defender fee;
Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Dustin Lie Barnes, 26; violation of a no
contact order, \$300 fine, \$200 suspended;

Magistrate ) Julge Thomas H. Barresen.

Dustin Lee Barnes, 266 violation of a no contact order, \$300 fine, \$200 suspended; \$2 days in July 42 suspended; Terdiff for three days served. Separate case driving without privileges amended to failure to purchasofinwhild driver's license; \$150 suspended. Source of the purchasofinwhild driver is suspended. \$63.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee, \$50 public defender fee; one year unsupervised probation; \$30 days in jail, 30 such public defender fee; one year unsupervised probation; \$30 days in jail, 30 such dismissed by proacectors, Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Joey Albert Cabral, 34; driving without privileges amended to failure for purchasofinwhild driver's license; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended. \$63.50 court costs; \$35 fine, \$300 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; \$35 fine, \$300 fine, \$300 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; \$35 fine, \$300 fine, \$300 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; \$35 fine, \$300 fine, \$300 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; \$35 fine, \$300 fine, \$300 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; \$35 fine, \$300 fine, \$300 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; \$35 fine, \$300 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; \$35 fine, \$35

fee; injury to a child; cutor; Magistrate Borresen

Borresen.
Joseph Stacy McDrummond, 31; reck-less driving amended to inattentive/careless driving: 5300 fine, 5250 suspended, 563.50 court costs, 535 probation fee, 550 public defender fee;

#### Misdemeanor dismissals

Misdemeanor dismissals
Christopher S Quintana, 38, domestic
violence, violation of a pracetion order,
dismissed by prosecutor, Magistrate
Grepon Vinent Fox, 48, battery, dismissed by prosecutor, Magistrate Judge
Thomas II. Borresen.
Bethany I yn Longchamps, 32; driving
without privileges dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas II.
Borresen.

Borresen.
Scott Allen Moss, 40; two counts viola-tion of d no contact order; dismissed by prosecutor, Magistrate Judge Thomas H.

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#### Felony arraignments

Cortney Michelle Baker, 23; criminal solicitation to commit a crime; status hearing Dec. 1; District Judge R. Barry Wood.

hearing Use. 1; District Judge R. Barry Wood.
Gregory E. Vanhoorer, 39; four counts AIDS - transferring body fluid containing IIIV virus; prelimitars blearing not yet controlled to the controlled to the controlled asculir; sature hearing Jan 26; District Judge R. Barry Wood.
Kevin Keith Bell, 25; battery - domestic violence amended to battery, domestic violence/traumatic rajuny, false impresoment amended to battery.

violence/traumatic injury; false imprison-ment amended to enhancement inflic-tion of great bodily injury; pretrial con-ference Jan. 26; District Judge R. Barry Wood.

william Alfred White, 42; grand theft; mtencing Dec. 29; District Judge R. sentencing Dec. 29; District Judge R. Barry Wood.
Cruig Spencer Derthick 20: possession of a controlled substance; status hearing Dec. 1: District Judge R. Barry Wood.

Civil (USA) vs. Barbara J. Hoshaw. Seeking \$2.191.52; attorney fees of \$425 it uncontested, \$125 per hour if contested. Planniff alleges that defendant ower for accounts assigned to the plaintiff of collection.

Action Collection Service vs. Mary E. Crabtree. Seeking \$15,266.14, plus inter-

est of \$2,104.78; attorney fees of \$5,089. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collections assigned to the plaintiff for collections. Plaintiff for collections, and the plaintiff for collection. Seeking \$9,553.31, plus interest; \$3,625, attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaint of for collection. Credit Bureau of Ruperr vs. Thomas Setherling. Seeking \$9,952.57; attorney fees of \$3,000. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection. Bell and Gregory A. Isldion; Islands State Tax Commiction; and Does 1-10 as individuals with an interest in the real property at 206 E. 400 S., Jerome, Plaintiff alleges that defendants defaulated on a loan.

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Great Seneca Funarial Corporation v. Jorge Baza. Seeking \$4.34203, plus interest; \$1,100 attorney fees. Plantiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts-assigned to the plaintiff for collection. Risk Management Alternatives vs. Shane E. Murphy and Jennifer Marphy, husband and wife. Seeking \$6.84108, plus interest; \$2,700 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes far accounts assigned to the plaintiff for col-lection.

ramma-accounts assigned to the promo-lection-wide Asset Purchasing ex-Ramona A Sproter Seeking 55,779,14, plus interest; attorney fees of \$1,000 if uncontested, \$152 per hour if contested. Plaintif alleges that defend

#### Child support cases

Child support cases

State of Idaha Health and Welfare vs. David Mechanofil and Rebecca Arreaga. Seeking of Mr. Medramostil determination that he is the fasher of Jazlyn Nayoli Artoaga. 2008 monthly support; 60 percent of child's nedical expenses 2018 for province large of the fasher of States of the States o

#### Divorces

Dawn Renea McCoy vs. Kenneth Alvii McCoy

### SLC Christmas festival waters down beer can tree

Still under review are Canyon and Latah counties.

Under federal law, farmers and ranchers in counties contiguous to those receiving disaster declarations are also eligible to apply for emergency loars. Those are Ada, Adams, Boise, Bonner, Canyon, Gem, Gooding, Jerome, Latah, Minidoka, Shoshone, Valley, and Washington counties. SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - One woman's tree entered at a Christmas festival apparently had a little too much holiday cheer for Hells Angels face charges

sino brawl. Authorities seized ugs, bulletproof vests, stolen hicles, explosives and more than drugs, bulletproof vests, stolen whicles, explosives and more than 100 weapons.

"These individuals thrive on a culture of violence," said Stephen Heridna, assistant special agent-in-charge of the San Francisco office of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives.

In the Las Vegas indictment, 42 Hells Angels members face 10 federal counts of violence in aid oracterering and one count of using and carrying firearms in the deadly incident at the 2002 Laughlin River Run, an annual motorcycle raily near the Newada-Arizona border.

all sing to much holiday cheer for organizers' tastes.

That's why the original "Jingle Buds' – a tree made entirely emptied beer cans – lasted about as long as a pint on nickel night.

"They called it camouflage, I call it censorship, but that was the compromise," said Carole Robinson, whose tree of 1,500 nearly organized Bud Light cans was ordered covered up with red ribbons. "I absolutely understand their concerns, but it doesn't have the piaza of wow that I wanted it to have."

This year's Festival of Trees – and wow that I wanted it to have.

This year's Festival of Trees – and much cern which raises more than \$1 - million - for-the-Primary—Children's Medical Center – includes 700 trees, many decorat-

ed by people with poignant stories of life and death.

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acounsons "Jingle Buds."
Robinson insisted she meant no harm and that she doesn't advocate irresponsible drinking. She said she followed festival guidelines.
"I don't want this to be a black cloud over the festival." Robinson said. "Oh my gosh, it was just to do something fun that would make people laugh and smile. That's just. the way I do things, with a lot of flair."

# Years of drought drain southeastern Idaho lake

FISH HAVEN (AP) - Four years f drought have left southeastern habo's-Beur-Luke-at-its-lowest

of drought have left southeastern -Idiho's-Beur-Lake-at-its-lowest-level in 70 years.
"Water levels have never dropped as quickly as they have in the past three years." Boar River Commission Engineer-Manager Jack Barnett said.

In that time, the lake level has dropped nearly 19 feet, threating water supplies for irrigators who have relied on the lake's stability for generations.

Just this past year, runoff into the lake from winter snow was even worse than expected. Instead of the 37 percent of normal the experts predicted, runoff was less than 3 percent of normal.

That dropped the lake level to just over 5,904 feet above sea level.

ing management of the lake that straddles-the-Idaho-Utah-border-if -straddles-the-Idaho-Utah-border-if-the lake drops just another tenth of a foot, irrigation supplies will be cut off to preserve water for recru-ation and local residents. "I think every farmer should be concerned about what they plant," Barnett says.

concerned about what they plant," Barnett says.

While those who plant grain can cut their growing season to cope with limited water supplies, potatoes require a full season of irrigation, he said.

Even a wet winter and spring cannot replenish the lake completely. Barnett said that will take several years of normal precipitation, and "the prospect of things-changing dramatically is pretty slim."

# Suspect |

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- messes with my head."

  Alonzo said conditions of his
- Alonzo said conditions of his restraint in the penitentiary are better and in Bolse he has access to "a complete psychological staff\* five days a week.

  Court documents filed in connection with the battery charge allege that Alonzo hit Rasmussen in the chest with a padlock that was on the immate's wrist restraint chair.
- Rasmussen and another officer had gone into an area of the jail where Alonzo was after asking
- Alonzo to stop hitting the door and window with that padlock and Alonzo continued to do so, the court affidavit states. Alonzo's preliminary hearing
- Alonzo's preliminary hearing on the murder, rape, kidnapping and use of a deadly weapon charges isn't on the court calendary et. It has been delayed several times.
- Shelley Ridenour is editor of The Times News Mini-Cassia Bureau. She can be reached at 208-677-4042, Ext. 642, or by e-mail at sri-denour@magicvalley.com.

#### Hospital Continued from B1

couple hundred dollars into each aging computer and put them to

use.
October, the first month of the hospitals 2003-04 fiscal year, wasn't all that profitable, but Magic Valley Regional finances were still in the black. The hospital brought in S21 million in revenue during October, down from S9.4 million, or 2 percent from October of the previous year.

The hospital spent \$9 million, bout the same as it did the same about the same as it did the same month last year. Magic Valley Regional's finance statements showed a 68 percent decrease in spending on leases and rentals and a 30 percent decrease in spending-on insurance. However, the reason for those decreases showing up on the statements was the timing of the payments, not a change in oper-

the payments, not a change in oper-ations.

"There was no change in oper-ations. It was just a matter of when the bills came and when they got paid," hospiral spokesman Shawn Barigar said.
Salaries continued to be the largest expenditure with Magic Valley Regional, with the hospiral writing \$3.7 million in paychecks in October Too its 1;500 employ-ees, about the same as the previ-

ous October.

Here are some other-highlights from the October financial statements:

room the October, inhalitud statements:

• Patient flow – The hospital had 910 total admissions in October, down from 942, or 3 percent from the previous year.

Patients stayed an average of 3.8 days, down from 3.9 or 2 percent from the previous year. The hospital's average daily census was 112.9 down from 119.6, or 6 percent from the same month last year.

• Outpottents – The hospital's laboratory was busy in October, doing 5.323 more procedures than it had budgeted for Diagnostic

imaging was also busy, doing 471 more—procedures—than—it—had expected to do. The hospital's busy emergency room got a bit of a break, getting 89 fewer patients than the hospital had budgeted for

than the hospital had budgeted for. Same-day services were under budget by 34 patients.

• The bottom line – Magic Valley Regional had \$106 million in total assets and liabilities at the end of October, down from \$11.2.5 million, or 6 percent from the same time last year.

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

# Attorney challenges Idaho's 2003 tax hike

BOISE (AP) - Former Supreme Court Justice Robert Huntley asked a district court judge on Wednesday to declare this year's record \$190 million tax increase

record \$190 million tax increase unconstitutional.

In the petition, Huntley claims the penny increase in the sales tax and the 29-cent-a-pack hike in the cigarette tax were passed in violation of the constitutional requirement that all tax increase bills originate in the House of Representatives.

The petition asks that collection of the higher taxes be terminated next May 1, giving the Legislature time to come up with another way to plug the hole in the budget left by the elimination of the 'extra revenue'.

Gov Dirk Kempthorne, the lead defendant in the suit, had no

immediate comment.
But the Idaho Supreme Court in a 1974 case ruled that the Senate has authority to amend tax increase bills as long as those bills

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were properly started in the House.

House.

The suit was filed on behalf of Ralph Gallagher, a security guard at St. Luke's Meridian Medical Center. Gallagher said he was aggravated by the way the system was manipulated to secure the tax

was manipulated to least a linercase.
"I don't have any interest in this in terms of recovering anything," he said. "I just want if fixed. To me it's a matter of principle."

The lawsuit contends that the

Senate completely replaced the text of two House bills with the sales and cigarette tax increases. Huntley maintains that means the bills originated in the Senate, not the House

the House.

The tax increases were finally agreed to at the close of a record 118-day legislative session awoid deeper cuts in a state budget that had already been reduced by \$200 million, or about 10 percent, during the previous two

# **Court: Damage claims** don't-include Medicare

BOISE (AP) – Medicare reimbursement for accident-related medical bills must be deducted from any damage award won in a civil lawsuit, the Idaho Suprement out the court ruled on Thursday.

The unanimous court said treat Medicare payiments any other way would enable damage claimants to recover twice for the same injury. But at the same time, the court held that the existence of Medicare reimbursement must be kept from jurors so it does not of Medicare reimbursement must be kept from jurors so it does not affect their decision on the amount of damages, if any, to be

awarded.

It was the first time the high court ruled on the status of Medicare reimbursements in dam-

Medicare reimbursements in damage suits.

The ruling came on the \$400,000 damage-award-Mari-Ann-Dyet-of-Idaho Falls won for injuries she suffered when the car she was riding in was hit by another car driven by William McKinley on Oct. 27, 2000, on U.S. Highway Oct.

During the trial, McKinley offer-

ed evidence that nearly \$68,000 of Dyut's \$89,000 in medical bills was paid by Medicare. The jury ultimately awarded Dyut \$400,000 in damages. The Medicare reimbursement was deducted from the total McKinley was ordered to pay. Dyet claimed the award should not have been reduced since jurors knew about the reimbursement.

The Supreme Court agreed that information on the Medicare reimbursement should be kept from incrors, but the justices ruled in Dyet's case that she was not prejudiced by the information being

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The court also denied McKinley's petition to further reduce his liability for damages by the 575,000 Dyet's insurance company—paid—her—under—her—unix-sured motorist coverage. The high court ruled that whether Dyet's insurer recovers the money from her damage award is a contractual issue between Dyet and the insurer that does not involve the courts.

#### Judge lets terror-related trial proceed

BOISE (AP) – A January trial date for a University of Idaho graduate student accused of visa fraud is necessary to allow both sides enough time to review the evidence and does not violate the right to a speedy trial, a federal judge ruled Thursday.

Defense attorneys asked U.S. District Judge, Edward Lodge to dismiss the charges against Sami-Omar Al-Hussayen, claiming that his lengthy wait for trial violated his Sixth Amendment rights.

But Lodge denied the motion, saying the time was needed to ensure a fair and properly conducted trial.

Al-Hussayen, 33, a computer sci-

ducted trial.

Al-Hussayen, 33, a computer science graduate student on the Moscow campus, has been held in jail since his arrest Feb. 26.



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BOISE '(AP) -- Democratic activist Anne Pasley-Stuar is the party's top choice to replace Boise Mayor-elect Dave Bieter in the state House of Representatives.

Pasley-Stuart lost: a tough 2002 primary for the state Senate seat for northern and castern Boise to Michael Burkett, an attorney who flad served in the Senate from 1989 through 1992.

The Democratic Legislative District Committee made former House member Steve Scanlin its second choice, and Toni Lawson, a lobbysist—for St. Alphonsus. Regional Medical Center, as the third pick. Scanlin represented part of Canyon County from 1977 through 1980. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne will name one of the three later this month.



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Bathing led to nudity. Nudity led to promiscuity. So believed the colonial lawmakers of Virginia and Pennsylvania. Philadelphia was especially strict in those early years. You could be jailed there for bathing more than once a month.

Month.

Q. To juggle three balls, how do

Airplanes and birds collide Most of the losers weigh about a

of the losers weigh about a d and a half.

A. Hold two in one hand, one in A. Hold two in one hand, one in the other. Toss up one from the two-hand. When it starts down, toss up the one from the one-hand. When it starts down, toss up the remaining one from the two-hand.

Bathing led to nudity,

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DEAR ABBY Abigail

with a groomsman I'll call Chad. Well, the 'chemistry' between us was so thick you could have cut it with a knife.

I miss my son and grandchildren.

– HURTING IN OHIO DEAR HURTING: Under no cir-cumstances should you give in to your son's emotional blackmail. If you do, it will be only the beginning of what he will demand from you. And if you try to refuse, the scenario will repeat itself. Continue to send your grand-children birthday and holiday greetings, and let's hope your son grows up before they do.

grows up before they do.

"DEAR ABBY: There is a subject, in rity house that's causing conflict: school sports. Neither of my children is interested in playing. They do well academically. They ake advanced classes and music, as well as dance and gymnastics outside of school.

My husband insists they participate in a school sport. He says they'll never be accepted into college without a school sport, and if they are, they won't be eligible for a scholarship. Is this ture.

WONDERING ABOUT
SCHOOL SPORTS

DEAR - WONDERING: No. it's not.1 posed your question to Hanan Eisenman, media coordinator admissions are the University of California. He says the University of California does not.require high school athletics for eligibility. Eligibility for, admission is based on grades from college preparatory courses and on scores or the appropriate admissions tests.

Like most selective colleges, the

courses and on scores on the appropriate admissions tests.
Like most selective colleges, the university also looks for talent and leadership in a broad range of areas, only one of which is sport. The vast majority of scholarships are based on qualifications such as academics and financial need. By far the most important criterion for admission for virtually all universities is academic achievement.

DEAR ABBY: I have been dat-ing my boyfriend, "David," for a year. He moved in with me low months ago. We generally get along great, even though he hasn't given me his share of the rent since his hours were cut at work. Frankly, it feels like we are more like roommates or friends than

Last weekend I was out of town, a bridesmaid in my best triend's wedding. David was unable to attend, so she matched me up



Chad and Can't ignore the con-nection we made. He has invited me to visit him. I don't know what to do. Tam having serious doubts about my relationship with David. Should I give Chad a chance? — BRIDESMAID IN WAITING

DEAR BRIDESMAID: Absolutely! But before your relationship with Chad goes any further, you must level with David. Remember, hon-esty is the best policy.

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IF DECEMBER 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you felt misunderstood when young and were office toos hy to speak up for yourself You love ideas and everything new Making friends easily, you like to keep in touch with them-Best self-employed, you're not shy of hard work. This is a year for uncertainties and new avenues to be explored. Have no fear of the unex-

#### HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

pected as there will be plenty of it. There's money and romance in January and May. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): So much to do, so little time. Your

plan of action and the outcome you're hoping for cause needless anxiety. Just relax. The more you worry, the easier it will be to take the wrong turn.

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TAURUS (Apr. 20May 20): A home or property matter is taxing, as the moon in your sign indicates. Underestimating your strength is behind you. Reveal your talents, and others in powerful positions

will realize your true worth.
GEMINT (May 21-June 20):
Seeking a way out and unable turn right or left or back? You're in a dilemma. Feeling your can's callemma. Feeling your can's callemma. Feeling your can's can't 
Why get stressed? Just recognize the fact LEO (July-23-Aug. 22):-To act unthinkingly—when your liveli-hood or career could be at stake is a recipe for disaster. A deal working in your favor, but you may have to share the benefits. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You're feeling romantic and have

travel plans in mind. With other-responsibilities needing attention, it's hard for you to decide where your priorities really lie.

"LIBRA (Sept. 23-Gt. 22?".

Certain things are inadvisable [#1]

someone shrugs his or her shoul. I'deen when you know the other side of the coin. As incredible as if please see HOROSCOPE, Page B7

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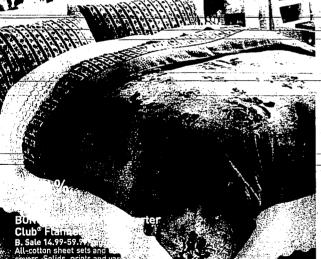
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#### Horoscope.

commode one no sounds, miracles do happen from time to time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
What's the point-of-malding comparisons? Better to match your expectations to a realistic yardstick without jumping to conclusions or hankering after pie in the sky.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The pressure is on, and you

can't afford to be out of touch.
Day-to-day responsibilities need care and attention. With the sun meeting Pluto, you could overreact and dramatize the situation.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22, Jan. 19);
Your sensitive side can land you in trouble, giving way to gossip and rewealing secrets. A lopsided perspective can become a hindrance.

spective can become a hindrance, so you better think hard before making the next move.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A relationship could be put to a test if you insist that friendship takes second place. You may both have similar dreams and expectations. Talking things over this weekend will smooth the path.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Why do things happen this way or that? No time for questions as you have to make last-minute rearrangements. Resisting would be fruitless.

Big Apple extends more squatters rights to women NEWYORK (AP) - Potty parity.

NEWYORK (AP) - rorry party.

Go shead, make fun of the fact that several City Council members introduced a bill Wednesday to have more restrooms est aside-for women than men in most buildings. To women – and one male law professor – it's a matter of gender equity.

take longer," John F. Banzhaf III, a public interest law professor at George Washington University Law Schools, said Wednesday. Banzhaf, who has filed several

Banzhaf, who has filed several court complaints, wrote recently that these legal cases show that women are standing up for herights "even if they can't stand up while exercising those rights." "We would never tolerate a system where women would routine-

ly have to wait five times longer than men to have their blood tested, even if men's and women's blood were tested for different things," Banzhaf argues.

So why might women take longer in the bathroom? Because they often have small children to tend to, they wear more clothes, and, as Councilwoman Yvette Clarke put it, there's that anatomical difference.

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**Prosecution** rests-in-Olympic bribery trial

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Prosecutors wrapped up their bribery case 'Bursday against this city's two Olympic bid leaders, who are accused of plying International Olympic Committee delegates with \$1 million in cash, gifts and favors for the 2002 Winter Games.

The judge then excused juros

for the day and heard arguments on a defense motion to dismiss the case for lack of proof. U.S. District Judge David Sam said he-would rule on the motion this morning.

morning.
Justice Department prosecutor
Richard Wiedis ended his case
against bid chief Tom Welch and
deputy Dave Johnson after call-

ing FBI agent Paul Bingham to go over charts summarizing pay-ments and perk doled out to 15 of the 10C delegates and rela-tives — including trips to Disneyland, stopovers in Paris hotels, tutind at U.S. schools and car repairs. Most of the payments were booked to a bid campaign "assis-

tance program" meant for impoverished athletes in developing countries. Bingham testified. Others were booked to an "outbound" travel account meant for bid staffers airfare. Welch and Johnson are accused of wrongly plying IOC members with \$1 million inducements for the 2002 Winter

Olympics.

The judge already threw of the case once, but was overruled on appeal and directed to hold judicial. In rulings, however, he has frequently barred prosecution evidence, shut down their lines of questioning and admonished them for arguing with his bend rulings.

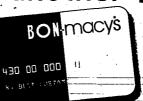
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#### Humbuggery

The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department will present "A Christmas Gift" - a different take on Dickens' "Christmas Carol" tonight, Saturday, Wednesday and Thursday in Room 119 of the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center in Twin Falls



#### Idle gossip

Monty Python original cast member Eric Idle will bring an evening of buffoonery to Boise's Egyptian Theater Saturday

#### Festooning

The festivals of mees in Tivin Falls, Burley and Gooding will be full of holiday finer this weekend. Twin Falls' event is held in the old Lynwood Market on Filer Avenue, Burley's in the Snake River Plaza mall and Gooding's in the Round Building on the campus of the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind.

#### A song for you

The Oakley Valley Arts Council wishes its patrons the compliments of the season Saturday and Sunday nights with free Christmas concerts by a 50-voice choir in Howells Opera House in Oakley.



#### Chamber of joy New York Chamber Soloists

will kick off the Sun Valley Center for the Arts' Chamber Artist Series on Saturday night at the Presbyterian Church of the Bigwood in Kerchum.

For times, dates and details, see Events Spotlight on Pages C2, C4-5.

# Giving and getting



# Company of Fools opens 'Gift of the Magi'

nes-News carrespondent

Jennifer Perry and John Glenn star in Company of Fools' production of Bift of the Mag!' at the Liberty Theater in Halley.

HAILBY—It's a simple story about a simple couple who have one simple but profound goal: to express their love for one another

of Unistands and feeling like Scrooge.
"We keep coming back time after time to how sweet the story is," said actor John Glenn, who's performing in the Company of Fools' musical theater production of the 98-year-old short story. "As —O. Henny, says, these-two, people-foolish as: they are, are like the —Magi—the-wisset-of, us-all—because they, did what they did out of love for each other."
The classic fable was first published in a New York City newspaper – and is so short you could the entire story word for word in five minutes.

tell the entire story word for word in five minutes.

But Company of Pools fleshes it out into a 50-minute Christmas production as a musical, adapted by Peter Ekstrom.

"It's the perfect length for the holidays when everyone's trying to figure out how to fit one more ching into their schedule" said pianist R.L. Rowsey, who will provide accompaniment along with violinist Sara Kowitz.

The play is set in a poor New-York, flat at the turn of the century where Jim and Della are about to surprise one another with gifts

If you go ...

• Where: Liberty Theater, Hailey.

• When: "Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays through Dec. 20 at 7 p.m.; Sundays through Dec. 21 at 3 p.m. • How much: Tickets are \$12. Yau can charge them by phone between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays at 578. 19120 or buy them online though TicketWeb at www.ticketweb.com

for which they have spent the entire year planning and saving. ntire year planning and saving.

To-say-even-one word-more would dilute O. Henry's surprise

But suffice it to say it has a rich noral to it that should make an

moral to it that should make an impression on everyone, whether well-off or poor like. Jim and Della.

"Nowadays we get so many things, it's amazing to think of a couple putting a year's thought into exchanging that one gift," Director Denies Simone said. "My mother grew up in an immigrant family and she talked of getting an orange each year at Christmas and what an amazing thing it was. We think an orange? But to her it was a very exotic gift and one which had great meaning because of the sacrifice it represented."

o. Henry, who lived from 1862 to 1910, is an American short story writer who doted on sur-



prise endings.
His own life had as many twists as his classic stories. Growing up as William Sydney Porter - the son-of-a-North-Carolina-doctor-he moved to Houston as a young man where he started a weekly newspaper known as The Rolling-Stone. When that failed, in part because of his heavy drinking, he moved onto a career as a reporter and columnist for the Houston-Post.

Post.
When money was discovered missing from a bank where he had worked as a teller, Porter fled to Honduras. He returned to Texas three years later when he heard his wife was dying. There he was convicted – perhaps falsely – of embezelement and sent to prison.

It was in jail after Porter had

prison.

It was in jail, after Porter had already lived four-fifths of his life, that he began writing short stories in order to support his daugh-

Porter adopted his pseudonym when he got out of prison three

inary-people "Magi."

life-of-ordinary-people-in-the-cityBesides "Magi," his most amoust store are probably "The Ransom of the Red Chief" and "The Caballero's Way," which Hollywood turned into "The Caballero's Way," which Hollywood turned into "The Carolina "New York Several Pools productions, including "A Christmas Carol" and "The Larame Project," will play Jim in this latest retelling of O. Henry's class in Laughing Stock Theater's production of "Sound of Music" and as Aldoras in "Man of La Mancha," will be, Jim's wife Delia Shell "He dolled up in high-button shoes, corset, pantaloons and other turn-of-the-entury-garb designed by Elizabeth Weisstopper, and second the property of 
Theater at the School of the Arts at Virginia Commonwealth University.

Andrew Alburger, who has appeared in the Fools "Waiting for Godot" and "True West," will add a comical touch in his role as a bombastic salesman and a Cockney shopkeeper, as well as the host modeled after O. Henry.

Sunday performances will be followed by Fools Unplugged sessions at which audience members are invited to stay for dessert and coffee and have a conversation with the artists immediately following the performance.

Times-News correspondent Karen ossick can be reached at 578-2111.

And next weekend

INSIDE -

in Buhl ...

he Buhl Chamber of Commerce will celebrate the holidays with its annual Night Parade on Dec. 13. The procession will start at 7 p.m. in the parking lot of Ridley's Market on Buhl's east end, winding up at the corner of Broadway and Mantle

Maple.

Caroling will follow the parade at the Eighth Street Center, featuring the West End Singers.

### Downtown Festival of **Lights Parade** rolls tonight

TWIN FALLS - About 5,000 spectators are expected for the 11th annual downtown Festival of Lights Christmas parade tonight, sponsored by Historic Old Towne.

tonight, sponsored by Historic-Old Towne.
Balmy weather - temperain the high-450 or low 50forceast, with a 30 perchance of rain.
There were 18 entries as 6:
-Thursday—morning—for—theparade, which will start a 6:30
p.m. at the intersection of Fifth
and Main Avenue, near KengelTrue Value Hardware.
The parade will travel northwest up Main, ending in the
parking lor of Magic Valley HighSchool.
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School.

After the parade, the Magic Valley Arts Council will host an Evening of Art for the Holidays, from 7-9 p.m. at its offices at 132 Main Ave. S.

It will include new shows in

Main Ave. S.

It will include new shows in the Full Moon Gullery of Fine Arts and Contemporary Craft and in the Galeria Pequena, as well as the Art Guild of the Magic Valley's annual Holiday Art Show

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In the Full Moon Gallery, the artists will have new works on display, done in the theme of 'Holiday Lights.' Featured in the Galeria Pequena will be new works of clay and sculpture by artist Yvonne Jacques. The art will be on display in both galleries through the end of the control of the cont leries through the end or January.

The Art Guild will feature its

annual holiday show in the Main Street Plaza hallway from 7-9 o'clock tonight-and-from-10-a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday. Holiday gifts and artwork will be for sale. Admission to the gallery shows

Most downtown merchants will e open until 8 o'clock tonight. The Festival of Lights Parade as the brainchild of former

downtown businesswoman Maria downtown businesswoman Machael and Busin Improvement District direct Jeanne Wilson, who patterne after a similar holiday parade Pocatello, which was run Larson's sister-in-law.

# Video watch

#### Pirates of the Caribbean

Johnny Depp shines as pirate Jack Sparrow, the minc-ing, mascaraed, swishbuckling anthero of this high-seas adventure tale based on a Disney amusement park ride. Unfortunately, Depps caper-ing. cock

Unfortunately, Deppy capering, cockneer, who teams up with a lovestruck (Orlando Bloom) to hunt down the undead villain. (Geoffrey Rush) who has atolen Sparrow's ship and kidnapped a fair maiden (Keira Knightley), is not herioic enough to keep this bilg-filled vessel, directed by Gore Verbinski and produced by Jerry Bruckheiner, from sinking, Only half funny and half-scary, it ends up being not too terribly much of either, it's a thrill ride that is strangely lethargic. Contains piratical violence,—Source Washinston Post

- Source: Washington Post

# Kenny Rogers plays SLC tonight, Boise on Saturday

Tonight - Utah

Tonight – Utah
Kenny Rogers will play the E
Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7:30
m. Tickets, which are \$24.50 and
\$37.50, can be reserved by phoning Smiths Tix at (800) 888-TIXX
or online at http://www.smithstix.com. The E Center is located
at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.

Pure Country will play at 8:30 p.m. for the annual Christmas party at Trouts Saloon, 113 Broadway Ave. N., Buhl.

Tonight, Saturday

Tonight, Saturday
and Sunday
Highway 101 will do two shows
a night at Cactus Petes Resort
Casino in Jackpot, Prices for the 8
p.m. cocktail show starts at \$19.99 on
Saturday, Tickets for the 11 p.m.
cocktail show, are \$10 conight and
Sunday and \$12.50 on Saturday.
For reservations and information,
call (800) 821-1103.

Tonight and Saturday

Sweet Country Air will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at 1J's Lounge, 112 Broadway Ave. S., Buhl. No cover charge.

**Tonight and Saturday** 

Country Classics will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steakhouse, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive, Twin Falls. No cover charge.

C & R Express will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at George -Ks-Eust-Restaurant-and-Lounge, 325 F. Third N., Burley, No cover charge.

Saturday

The Fugitives will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers, 826 Highway 81, Declo No cover charge.

Saturday - Boise

Kenny Rogers will perform
"Christmas from the Heart," with
a special presentation of "The Toy
Shoppe," at 7:30 p.m. at the
Pavilion at Boise State University.

SPOTLIGHT

Tickets, which are \$27.50 and \$37.50, are available at the Pavilion box office, all Select-A-Seat locations or online at

Lee Greenwood will do two shows a night, at 8 p.m. and 11 p.m., at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Ticket prices start at 530. For reservation and information, call (800) 821-1103.

Jan. 25 - Boise

Jail. 23 – BUISE
Riders in the Sky will play the
Morrison Center on the campus of
Boise State University at 3 p.m.
Tickets, which are \$13 and \$20,
can be reserved by phoning Select
A Seat at (28) 426-1494 or online
at http://www.idahotickets.com

ROCK 'N' ROLL

Tonight - Boise

Tonight - Bolse
Young Dubliners will perform
at the Big Easy Concert House at
8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12.5 can
be reserved by phoning (800)
965-4827, online
http://www.icketweb.com or at
Atkinson's Market in Ketchum.
The Big Easy Concert House is
located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Tonight and Saturday

Cobalt Blue will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121-Fourth Ave. S. Twin-Falls. Cover charge is \$4.

Housed will play from 9 p.m. to a.m. at The Oasis, 1007 Blue akes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No over charge.

Tuesday - Utah

All-American Rejects will play Club DV8 in Salt Lake City at 8:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at-(800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.mithtix.com. Club DV8 is-located-at-115-South-West-Tennile.

Tuesday - Utah

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

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The Deftones will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 pm. For ticket information, call (800) 965-4827. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth

Wednesday - Utah

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The Offspring will perform at
Brick's in Salt Lake City at 6 p.m.
reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at
(800) 888-TIXX or online at
http://www.smithstix.com. Brick's
is located at 579 West 200 South.

Wednesday through Dec. 14

through Dec. 14

Bill Huley's Comets will do two
shows a night at Cactus Petes
Resort Casino. in Jackpot. Price
for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at
\$14.99 on weeknights an
Sundays and \$19.99 on Saturdays.
Tickets for the 11 p.m. cocktail
show are \$10 on weeknights and
Sundays and \$12.50 on Saturdays.
For reservations and information. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

Thursday - Utah

Chimaira and Soilwork will perform at Brick's in Salt Lake City at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$14, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TEX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. Brick's is located at 579 West 200 South.

Dec. 19 - Utah

Sevendust will play Brick's in Salt Lake City at 6:15 p.m. Tickets, which are \$19, can be reserved by phoning Sanith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online an http://www.smithstix.com. Brick's is located at 579 West 200 South.

Dec. 20 - Utah

Rancid, Tiger Army and F-Minus will perform at the Utah State Fairpark in Salt Lake City at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$16.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. The Utah State Fairpark is located at 155 North 1000 West.

H I P - H O P

Saturday - Utah

Aesop Rock will perform at Club DV8 in Salt Lake City at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are S13, can be reserved by phoning Smiths Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at—http://www.smithsty.com

smithstix.com... Club DV8 is located at 115 S. West Temple

Naughty by Nature will play Teazer's Sports Bar and Grill in Ogden at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, an be reserved by phon-ing Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX and online at http://www.smiths and online at http://www.smiths tix.com. Teazer's Sports Bar and Grill is located 366 36th St.

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Tonight - Utah

Nicholas Payton will perform in the Olpin Ballroom on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 7:30 pm. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-2787.

N E · W

Tonight and

onignt and Saturday – Utah Jon Schmidt will perform at: Christmas concerts in Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 7:30 pm. nightly Tickets, which are \$12 and \$18, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-2787.

Tuesday - Utah

Pigface will play Club DV8 in Salt Lake City at 8:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$14, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online http://www.smithstix.com. Club DV8 is located at 115 S. West Temple.

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Tonight and Saturday – Utah

Pittsburgh Symphony conduct Stanislaw Skrowaczewski will conduct Utah Symphony in Bruckner's Eighth Symphony, 8 p.m. nightly in Salt Lake City's

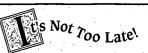
Abravanel Hall Tickets, which are \$24, \$28, \$36 and \$40, can be reserved by phoning Art Tix at (801) 352-787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 W. South Temple.

Saturday

Saturday
New York Chamber Soloists will
perform at 7:30 p.m. at the
Presbyterian Church of the
Bigwood in Ketchum, the opening
Sun Valley Center for the Arts
Chamber Artist Series event of
the season. Tickets, which are \$25,
are available at the door or by
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Sunday

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#### WEEKEND

# Veronica Guerin' hits M.V. theaters

#### New to the valley

• "Honey" - Jessica Alba stars as a disillusioned dancer-chore-ographer who renews her spirits by bonding with a group of neigh-borhood kids. With Mekhi Philer, borhood kids. With Mekmi Patter, Joy Bryant, David Moscow, Lonette McKee, Zachary Isaiah Williams and Lil' Romeo. Directed by Billie Woodruff. (PG-13, for drug content and some sexual references.)

"The Last Samurai" - U.S. "The Last Samurai" – U.S. Army officer Tom Cruise, hired by the emperor of Japan to train soldiers in modern warfare cight of 1870s, finds himself from between cultures and configuration with Ken Watanabe, Billy Connolly, Timothy Spall Jod Tony Goldwyn. Written by John Logan, Marshall Herskovitz and Edward Zwick. Directed by Zwick. (R. for strong violence and battle sequences.)
 "Weronica Guerin" – Cate

"Weronica Guerin" – Cate
Blanchett takes the title role in
this slick biopic of the Irish newspaperwoman who risked her life
exposing drug kingpins. The Joel
Schumacher-directed pic is full of
pumped-up emotion and the kind
of dramatic controntations that
hollywood lives for. R (violence,
profanity, drugs)

Continuing

"Bad Santa" - Directed by
Terry Zwigoff, who did such great
work with the teen misfits of
2000's "Ghost World," his black
comedy has moments of inspired
impertinence, but the unpleasantness of its title character
(Billy Bob Thornton) spills over to
the film as a whole. R (pervasive
language, strong sexual content,
some violence) language, stron some violence)

some violence)

"Brother Bear" – With topnotch-(traditional)-cartooning,
talent and a script laced with
jokes that parents and guardians
can chuckle at, Disney's "Brother
Bear" is a solid entry in the family film fare category – a generally
upbeat and engaging tale of
friendship and understanding. G
(mild violence)

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• "The Cuckoo" - A three-

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Jerome Cinema
"Dr. Seuss' The Cat in the Hat"
"Haunted Mansion"
"The Missing"
"Timeline"

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"The Last Samurai"
"Timeline"

Burley Theater "Freaky Friday"

Twin Cinema "Bad Santa" "Brother Bear



com Farrell and Cate Blanchett play i character allegory set in Lapland in 1944, as advancing Russian sol-diers have Nazi occupiers (and their Finnish conscripts) in retreat. A tiny jewel of a film written and directed by Alexander Rogozhkin. PG-13 (discreet sexual content, war vio-lence)

• "Dr. Scuss' Cot 'Dr. Scuss' Cat in the Hat" -

• "Dr. Seuss Cat in the rint
— The studio production kit says
that "Dr. Seuss' The Cat in the
Hat" runs 73 minutes. What it
doesn't say is that one cat-in-thehat minute equals a dog year.
This is not "The Cat in the Hat."
This is kitty litter. PG (crude
humor, double-entendres)

• "Elf" – An enjoyably goofy

humor, double-entendres)

"EIP" – An enjoyably goofy
Yuletide tale, "EIP" follows Will
Ferrell in yellow tights as he
leaves Santa's workshop at the
North Pole to go looking for his
biological father (James Caun) in
New York – braving the Candy
Cane Forest, the Sugar Plum
Valley and the Lincoln Tunnel to
get there. PG (profanity, carroon
violence).

"Gothika" – Hyper-rational
criminal psychologist Halle Berry
thinks she's delusional. Site sees
undead people in this unnerving
thriller from Mathleu Kassovitz
that suffers from a weak third
act. R (violence, profanity, undi-

ty)
• "The Haunted Mansion" -

#### Big box office

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Universal,

Jniversal,
- The Haunted Mansion, Disney,
- Elf, New Line,
- Gothika, Warner Bros,
- Master & Commander, Fox,
- Source: Exhibitor Relations Co.

themselves yet their sizable contributions dot not overwhelm Murphy and an equally share supporting cast. With Terenee Stamp, Nathaniel Parker, Marsha Thomason and Jennifer Tilly. (1:38. PG, for frightening images, thematic elements and language.)

• "Looney Tunes: Back in Action" - Enlivened by sly jabs and almost enough unabashed movie love to plug the plot holes, Joe Dante's movie signals a distinct improvement over the dreary synergy of "Space Jam," principally because of the gentle good humor of its director, goofy onnsense from screenwriter

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"Secondhand Lions"
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"Timeline"

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"The Last Samurai"
"Love Actually"
"The Matrix Revolutions"
"Mystic River"

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#### WEEKEND

#### **Events**

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Ensemble will present a p.m. in Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. General admission to Sunday's concert is \$33, students and seniors are \$2 and CSI students are free with student identification.

#### Wednesday - Utah

Wednesday – Utah

Utah Symphony will perform

Bach's Christmas Oratorio at 7:30
p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel

Hall. Tickets, which are \$29, \$36
and \$45, can be reserved by phoning Art Tix at (801) 355-2787.

Abravanel hall is located at 123 W.

South Temple.

#### Dec. 14 - Utah

Utah Symphony will perform "The Messiah Sing-in at the Tabernacle" in Salt Lake Citys Temple Square at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are 56 and 513, can be reserved by phoning SmithSTix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com

#### Jan. 9-10 - Utah

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Utah Symphony-will perform
Dworak's "Concerto for
Violoncello and Orchestra," 8 no
n Jan. 9 and 2 pm. on Jan. 10, in
Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall.
Tickets, which are \$24, \$28, \$36
and \$40, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-2787.
Abravanel Hall is located at 123
West South Temple.

#### Jan. 15 - Utah

Utah Symphony will perform a program of baroque and nouveau baroque music at 7:30 p.m. in Gardner Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City Tickets, which are 527, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-2787.

#### Jan. 30-31 - Utah

Jan. 30-31 - Utan
Utan Symphony will perform
Beethoven's Seventh Symphony
at 8 pm. nightly in Salt Lake
City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets,
which are 516 to 540, can be
reserved by phoning ArtTix at
(801) 355-2587. Abravanel Hall is
located at 123 West South Temple.

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Jan. 17, 19, 21, 23 and 25

Jan. 17, 19, 21, 23 and 25
Unith Opera will sing Englebert
Humperdincks "Hansel &
Gretel," at 730 pm. on, Jan. 17, 19,
21 and 23 and at 2 pm. on, Jan. 25,
in. Salt Lake Civys Capitol
Theater Tickets, which are \$12 to
\$55, can be reserved by phoning
ArtTix at (801) 355-2787. The
Capitol Theater is located at 50
West 200 South.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

#### Tonight

Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to-1 a.m.-at-The-Oasis,-1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No charge

#### Tonight

The Swingtones will play easy listening music from 7-10 p.m. at George Ks East Restaurant and Lounge, 325 E. Third N., Burley. No cover charge.

#### Saturday

DJ night and a pajama party will be featured from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Disco Bar at the Lincoln Inn, 413 Main, Gooding. Prizes will be awarded for the best pajamas. No cover charge.

#### Saturday and Sunday

Oakley Valley Arts Council will present a Christmas concert, "Home for the Holidays," directed by Kent Severe, at 9 p.m. nightly at the Howells Opera House, Oakley, Admission is free. Reservations are not required.

#### Tuesday

The College of Southern Idaho Wind Ensemble will present its Holiday Spectacular concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium, Ywin Falls, Admission is a suggested \$3 donation per person to the CSI music activities and scholarship Fund.

#### Wednesday

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

#### Thursday

DJ night with Markus from Z103 will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge

#### Dec. 12

Brian Farnon and the Twin Falls Centennial Orchestra will perform at 7:30 p.m. at the Radio Rondevoo Events Center, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$5, are available at the door. The Radio Rondevoo is located at 736-4282.

#### Dec. 13-14

Dec. 13-14

The Magic Valley Chorale will present Handel's "Messiah" at 8 pm on Dec. 13 and 3 pm on Dec. 14. College of Southern Idaho-Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are 55 for general admission and 53 for senior citizens and students, are available at Welch Music and the CSI Bookstore in Twin Falls, at Arleno's Flowers in Jerome or at the door.

#### Dec. 19-20 - Utah

Peter Schickele will perform a holiday concert with the 'Unah Symphony at 8 p.m. nightly in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are 522, 529, 360 and \$45, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (8011) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 W. South Temple.

#### Dec. 31

Dec. 31

The Twin Falls Centennial Commission will host a New Year's Eve Gala; 7 p.m. until after midnight at the Magic Valley Mall, featuring three musical venues, plus fireworks, games, fun, food and merchandies sales. Advance tickets will be \$12 and merchandies sales. Advance tickets will be \$12 and seniors or \$35 for families of up to five; tickets at the door are \$15. They cover admission, food and activities, but not alcohol. Tickets are available at all First Federal Savings Bank branches, at all Twin Falls Wells Fargo bank locations, at The Happy Camper, Clos Office Supply, Everybody's Business and the College of Southern Idaho Bookstore, Blip Printers and the Twin Falls Centennial office in Twin Falls Centennial office in Twin Falls and at Rosebuds in Jerome.

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Tonight

Jan. 9

New Hollywood. String. Quartet.
will perform at the Presbyterian
Church of the Bigwood in
Ketchum at 7:30 p.m., the second
Sun Valley Center for the Arts
Chamber Artist Series event of
the season. Tickets, which are \$25,
are, available at the door or by,
phoning (208) 726-9491, Ext. 10.

K—A—R—A—O—K—E

Karaoke contest with comedian Wade O will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. ar Mr. Bills, 101 N. Alder, Jerome. No cover charge.

#### Tonight

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

#### Tonight

High Mountain Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers, 826 Highway 81, Declo. No cover charge.

#### Tonight

Kroakers Karaoke will be fea-tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody, 502 Sixth St., Rupert, and from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cheers, 163 West U.S. Highway 30, Burley.

#### Tonight, Saturday and Sunday

Karaoke with Rabid Dog Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, No cover charge.

#### Saturday

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Sagebrush Lounge, 325 Main St., Hazelton. Singers can bring their own CD's for karaoke. No cover charge.

#### Saturday and Thursday

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

#### Saturday

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

Monday

Karaoke will be featured at 7 p.m. at the Schubert Theater, 402 Main St., Gooding.

#### Tuesday

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

#### Tuesday

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

#### Tuesday through Saturday

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

#### Wednesday

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

#### Wednesday and Thursday

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

#### Thursday...

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p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, No

#### Thursday

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

#### HOLIDAY EVENTS

#### Tonight

The 11th annual Downtown Festival of Lights Christmas Parade starts at 6:30 p.m. at the intersection of Fifth and Main Avenue; travel northwest up Main

#### Tonight and Saturday

Cassin Health Care Foundation's 26th Annual Festival of Trees continues at the Snake River Plaza in Burley, Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday, Admission is \$1.

#### Today, Saturday and Sunday

Gooding County Memorial Hospital Foundation's Festival of Gooding County Memorial Hospital Foundation's Festival of Trees continues at the Round Building on the campus of the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind in Gooding. A holiday luncheon will be held from 11:30 am. to 1:30 pm. today, cost is \$10 per person. A children's workshop with Santa's elwes will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday. The cost is \$2.50 per child. Children will create a holiday rememento—The festival is open to-the public from 3.7 p.m. today. 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday and noom to 5 p.m. on Sunday. The cost is \$2 per person.

#### Today, Saturday and Sunday

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation's Festival of Trees continues in the lymwood Mall in Twin Falls. General admission to the Festival of Trees is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children, and hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

#### Sunday

The second weekly installment f—Sproptimist—International's

Christmas in City Park, this week featuring music-by-the Amazing Grace Fellowship Worship team, will be held at 5 p.m. in Twin Falls City Park. It's free.

#### Thursday through Dec. 13

Thursday through Dec. 13
St. Benedicts Foundation will present is 2003 Festival of Wreaths at the old Ridley's store on West Main Street in Jerome, starting with the annual gala at 6-pm. on Thursday. Hours are 10 a.m. 7 pm. on Dec. 12 and 10 a.m. to 4 pm. on Dec. 13. The Jerome Chamber of Commerce Holiday Home Tour Live Auction will be held starting at 6-pm. on Dec. 13 at the festival site. Tickets to Thursday's gala are 515; admission to the festival is 55 for adults. \$4 for seniors and \$1 a kids 6 and under.

#### Thursday through Dec. 13

The Blaine County Festival of Trees will be held at the nexStage Theater in Ketchum.

#### Dec. 13

The Buhl Light Parade rolls through Buhl at 7 p.m., followed by caroling by the West End Singers at the Eighth Street Center.

#### A N C

#### Tonight

The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a dance at 8:30 p.m. at the DAV Hall, 459 Shoup Ave., Twin Falls. Archie Turner will provide the music. A \$2 donation is suggested

#### Tonight

The Snake River Elks Lodge will host a dance at 8 p.m. at the lodge, 406 E. 200 S., Jerome. Music

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# will be provided by The Echos A \$5 donation is suggested. Dinner also will be available in the restau-rant. For more information, call

#### Tonight, Saturday, Wednesday and Thursday - Utah

Thursday - Utah 6Ballet West will dance
Tchaikowsky's "The Nutcracker'
at 7 p.m. ronight, Saturday,
Wednesday and Thursday and 2
p.m. on Sunday in Salt Lake Citys
Capitol Theater. For ticket information, call Art Tix at (801) 3552787. Capitol Theater is located at
50 West 200 South. The production
continues through Dec. 31.

Saturday
Roseland Band will play for a
dance from 8-11 p.m. at the West
End Senior Center, 1010 Main,
Buhl. Cover charge is \$4.

#### Sunday

Sunday

Twin Falls Senior Citizens
Center will hold a dance with
music from 2.5 p.m. at the center,
530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls,
Music will be provided by the
Melody Masters, Cost is \$4 per
person.

#### Dec. 12-13

Jennifer Sager and Centre Stage Ballet Company will present their 15th annual production at Tchaikowskys "The Nuteracker" at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 12 and 2 p.m. Dec. 13 at the King Fine Arts Center, Burley. The cost is 58 for general seating and 510 and 512 for reserved seating. Call. 436-6484 for reserved seating.

#### Dec. 15

The Eugene, Ore., Ballet will Please see SPOTLIGHT, Page C5

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#### O M E D Y

#### Saturday - Boise

Eric Idle will perform at the Egyptian Theater at 8 ° p.m. rickets, which are 535, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-8427, online at http://www.tick-etweb.com or at Atkinson's Market in Kerchum. The Egyptian Theater is located at 700 W. Main St.

#### Saturday

C.R. Larsen will headline Magic Valley Improv at the Schubert-Theater-in-Gooding at 8. p.m. Tickets, which are SS, are available at the door.

#### Jan. 23 - Idaho Falls

Second City will play the Colonial Theater at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$19, can be reserved by phoning (208) 522-0471 The Colonial Theater is located at 489 "A" St.

#### THEATER

#### Tonight - Boise

Tonight – Boise

"Charlie Brown & Friends
Christmas," a musical starring Al
Jarreau, Melissa Manchester and
David Benoit, will. - play the
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Tonight, Saturday,

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The College of Southern Idaho
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Monday through Friday at the
Fine Arts box office (use west
entrance of building) and
between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at
the CSI Bookstore or Tily calling
732-6788. The production continues Dec. 12-13.

#### Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday - Elko, Nev.

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The Great Basin College
Theater Program will present
Charles Dickens' "A Christmas
Carol" at 7 pm. in the Western
Folklife Center's G Three Bar
Theater at Fifth and Railroad
streets. Admission is 55 per person or 515 for families. The production continues Dec. 12-13.

#### Wednesday and Thursday

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Company of Fools will present
its musical theater production of
O. Henrys "The Gflt of the Magi,"
at 7 pm. nightly, Liberty Theater,
Hailey Tickets, which are \$12, are
available by phoning 578-9122 or
online at http://www.ticket
web.com. The production continues through Dec. 21, at 7 pm. on
Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays
and Saurdays and at 3 pm. on
Sundays.

#### Dec. 15-20

The Friends of CSI Players will prosent Jaston Williams, Joe Sears and Ed Howards "Than Christmas," 7 p.m. nightly, Lamphouse Theater, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door, can be reserved by phoning 732-6288.

#### Jan. 27-29 - Boise

The national tour of David DaSilva's musical version of "Fame" will play the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University at 8 p.m. nightly. Tickets, which are \$25, \$38.50 and

\$46, can be reserved by phoning Select A Scat at (208) 426-1494 or line at http://www.idaho

#### lan, 29-31

Jan. 29-31

Magic Valley School for the Performing Arts will present Gene dePaul and Johnny Mercers' Seven Brids for Seven Brothers' in dinner theater at 7 pm. nighty-air the Thirn-Falls-Reformed Church. Tickets are 513.50, which includes dinner catered by Outback Steakhouse. There's also a matines scheduled for 3 pm. on Jan. 29, tickets are 56 for adults and 53 for children. The Twin Falls Reformed Church is located at 1631 Grandview Blvd. N.

#### PLANETARIUM

#### Tonight, Saturday and Tuesday

and Tuesday

The, Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls will present "The Christmas Star" at 7 pm. today, at 2 and 7 pm. Saturday and at 7 pm. Tuesday. Another attraction is "Steamrolling Through the Holldays" art 8:15 pm. today, Saturday and Tuesday. "The Search for Life" will be shown at 4 pm. Saturday Tiefe will be shown at 4 pm. Saturday Tiefe styling the South for Life will be shown at 4 pm. Saturday Tiefe styling the South for Life will be shown at 6 pm. Saturday Tiefe styling the South for Life will be shown at 6 pm. Saturday Tiefe styling the South Sout

#### ART SHOW

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"The Magic Valley Arts Council, will sponsor An Evening of Art for the Holidays, 7-9 p.m., at its offices at 132 Main Ave, S., Twin, Falls, featuring a holiday-themed art display in the Full Moon Galery and the work of sculptor Yvonne Jacques in the Galeria Pequena. The works on be on display through the end of January, Free.

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#### Through Jan. 29

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"Retro Steel," a retrospective of the work of Twin Falls arrist LaVas Steel, will be on display in the Jean B. King Gallery at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus. of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. Gallery hours are Tuesdays and Fridays from 930 a.m. to 9 p.m., from 930 a.m. to 430 p.m. on Wednesdays and from 19 p.m. on Saturdays, Admission is free.

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# Santa Fe Film Festival begins fourth-run

SANTA FF, NM, (AP) - With Shirley MacLaine, Jane Fonda, Gene Hackman, Ali MacGraw, Marsha Mason, Val Kilmer and other-neighbors, old Santa Featracay has evolved into a world-class film colony.

Now it's building an annual finestival to match.

With a movie presence complemented by the Greer Garson-Studio complex at the College of Santa Fe and by a state government determined to grow the influstry. New Mexicos '410-year-old capital city this week hopes to eap closer to national film prominents.

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The Santa Fe Film Festival, which opened Wednesday, received more than 700 submissions; double last year's number, and winnowed them down to 211 features, shorts and documenties from more than 30 countries. Only 80 were shown last year, Festival expects to sell 20,000 trickets, one-third more than 15x year, festival expects to sell 20,000 trickets, one-third more than 15x year, festival expective director fon Bowman said.

"We're one of the fastest growing film festivals fin the United In its fourth year, Santa Fe, with a ready-made film community of residenticity, already approaches the size of the 14th annual Palm Springs International Film Festival Chich-plans for 200-plus films and 70,000 patruns next month.

New Mexico Film Office director Frank Zuniga says Santa Fe son will challence the Toronto

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Val Kilmer

ing dramatically, Gov. Bill
Richardson hopes that by the end
of 2003, the state will have reaped
more than 880 million in economic
benefit from film projects; that
compares with \$8 million last year.
For 2004, Richardson projects the
figure will rise to \$160 million.
As part of a program to lure filmmakers, the state has begun offering some breaks, including interest-free loans of up to \$7.5 million
if they're adequately bonded and
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As for the festival, this year's event includes notables from around the world, most notable among them British director Stephen Frears and actor Edward

Norton.

Frears, New Mexico novelistscreenwriter Max Evans and actor
Peter Boyle have been selected for
one of the awards to be handed
out: the 2003 Luminaria life out: the 2003 Luminaria life achievement awards. Oscarwinning writer-producer-director Walon Green gets a special life-time award, as well, during the festival that runs through Sunday.

Strong bonds link three of those four. Evans, Green and Frears worked-together on "The Hi-Lo Country," one of this year's featured retrospective films. It's a



Nicole Kidman

modern era Western based on Evans' homecoming from World War II.

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Des Moines, N.M., heart of the Hi-Lo, where spokes of lightning chase tumbleweeds down U.S. 64, hides a dark secret. In the grave-grad, two brothers lay quiet where bullets and alcohol planted them. Their mother, buried between them, keeps them at bay forever. Frears, an Oscar nominee for "The Grifters" in 1990, accompanies his 2003 film, "Dirry Pretty Things," which is in the running for "The Grifters" in 1990, accompanies his 2003 film, "Dirry Pretty Things," which is in the running for "The Grifters" in 1990, accompanies his 2003 film, "Dirry Pretty Things," which is in the running for "The Grifters" in 1990, accompanies his 2003 film, "Dirry Pretty Things," which is in the running for "The Grifters" in the running for which is mystical look at the so-called Indigo children – young people with unusual psychological gifts; "The House of Sand and Fog with Jennifer Connelly and Ben Kingsley," 21 Grams" with Sean Penn and Benicio del Tore, "Cold Mountain" with Nicole Kidman and Jude Law. "Girl With a Pearl Earring" with Colin Firth as Johannes Vermeer.

For Green, it's the fellowship that brings him back to Santa Fe for the first time since the pear the present of the first time since the pear the present of the first time since the pear the present of the first time since the pear the present of the first time since the pear the pear that some old Friends," said Green, who is based in Los Angeles.



Green also will take questions after a Sunday screening of "The Wild Bunch," for which he wrote the original screenplay Green's TV work includes "Law and Order,"

- Many Deagnet, "Deagnet," Wild Bunch," for which he wrote the original screenplay Green's TV work includes "Law and Order," "ER" and "The New Dragnet," among others.

Peter Boyle is best known for tide roles in "Joe," playing an antiativar fancti, and "Young Frankenstein."

TV revolution and the creative freedom it affords. The discussion, says Ellis, is especially timely coming on the weekend that "The Reagans" miniseries airs on Showtime-after. CBS refused, amid political pressure, to broadcast it. Ellis' current projects include a view from the seamy side of the Kennedy assessinations as filtered by "L-A. Confidential" author James Ellroy, called "American Tablold," and a miniseries based on David McCullough's "John Adams."



Ben Kingsley

Frankenstein."

Workshops and panel discussions feature casting director Lynn Stalmaster on what the young performer needs to know and Emmywinning writer-producer Kirk Ellis, who created the Judy Garland and Anne Frank miniseries for HBO. His panel will talk about the cablur TV revolution and the creative freedom it affords.

The discussion, says Ellis, is

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Soda Springs.
The bridegroom is the son of
Kelvan—and—Lyane—Luff—of Kimberly. The ne

Kimberly.

The newlyweds are currently attending Brigham Young University-Idaho and will reside in Rexburg. The bride will complete a degree later this month in plete a degree facer this high secondary education, and the bridegroom will continue his studies in biology/pre med. — An open house will be held in



Cliff and Courtney Luff

their honor from 7 to 9 p.m Saturday, Dec. 6, at the Kimberly LDS 2nd Ward building, 222 Birch

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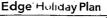
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# Sundance announces 2004 lineup

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) —
Surfing the big waves will replace riding on snow for, one January night in the ski town of Park City, Utah.

The 2004 Sundance Film Festival will open Jan. 15 with a screening of "Riding Gaiants," the story of big-wave surfing pioneers directed by Stacy Peralta, who brought skateboarding documentary "Dogtown and Z-Boys" to the festival two years ago. "I'm stoked," said festival director Geoffrey Gillmore. "It's going to be a lot of fun, it's a film that I think represents independent thimmaking. There might be one or two guys who get some sponsorship from (surfing), that's in some sense what independent film is."

The film is also the right fif for the festival's first opening night in Park City, Gillmore said.

The film is also the right fit for the festival's first opening night in Park City, Gillmore said,
"These are the guys who come up and snowboard and in the summers they're on the waves. I think

Whew.
The Recording Academy dodged a bullet in this year's Grammy nominations. In the least distinguished period in memory for mainstream best sellers, the choices announced Thursday could have been pathetic. Instead, they were merely orratic.

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First, the good news.

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A cademy voters, whose bad thoices over the years are the stuff of which legends are made, sidestepped the "American Idol"

sidestepped the "American tooi trap.

Whatever the public fascination-with-these-generally-colorless singers, the voters ignored Clay Aiken, Kelly Clarkson, Justin Guarini and Ruben Studdard in the high-profile categories. If the voters had followed the public's lead in rewarding Aiken and Clarkson for their commercial blockbusters, some day we might see anybody who enjoys TV celebrity stepping to the podium.

Joe Millionaire, anyone?

Even better news is that some "rulu erear tecordings were nome."

Joe Millionaire, anyone? Even better news is that some truly great recordings were nominated for album of the year and record of the year.

—Topping-the-list-is-OutKast, the imaginative Atlanta hip-hop duo, whose "Speakerboxxx/The Love Below" was nominated for best album and whose rock-minded "Hey Yal" was nominated for best record.

record.
\_\_In\_the\_album\_competition.
OutKast will square off against
an-equally\_daring\_and\_accomplished\_rock\_work\_the\_White
Stripes' explosive "Elephant."
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said. The movie will also be the first time the festival has opened with a documentary.

In the past, the festival's Thursday opening night gala would be held in Salt Lake City with Park City's opening night. This year those dages will swap. The move is due to logistics, said Patrick Hubley, Sundance spokesman.

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solicisma.

Those-attending-the-festival would often fly into Salt Lake City, drive up the canyon to Park City for their accommodations and then back down for the opening night gala, he said.

In addition to making things easier for the out-of-towners on Thursday night, the feedback the festival has received shows that locals would prefer the Salt Lake City premier to be on Friday night, Hubley said.

History has shown

that encouraging

news on nomination

day can end up being

heartbreaking news

on Grammy night.

OutKast faces a stiff challenge from Eminem's uplifting "Lose Yourself," the song from "8 Mile" that won an Oscar this year for best song written for a movie. Now, the bad news. History has shown that encouraging news on nomination day can end up being heartbreaking news on Grammy night.

The academy screening committee, which oversees nominations, has often isolated some outstanding, cutting-edge choices only to see the full academy membership turn to conservative old favorites.

One of the chief committee.

favorites.

One of the chief examples was in 2001 when voters ignored such outstanding works as Eminem's "The Marshall Mathers. Show," Beck's "Midnite Vultures" and Radioheads "Kid A" and honored Steely Dan's "Two Against Namer"

"Iron Jawed Angels" a film about the women's suffrage move-ment starring Hilary Swank, Frances O'Connor and Anjelica

Huston.

• "Eulogy" about a young girl who finds hersell amid three generations of her dysfunctional family as they reunite for her grandfather's funeral. The cast includes Debra Winger, Hank Azaria, Rip Torn, Ray Romano and Famke Janssen.

On Monday, the festival, announced the films in dramatical documentary and "American Spectrum" categories of the festival. Short films appearing at the

best sellers as Aiken, but it also deserves a slap for not acknowledging one or more of such exciting rock arrivals as the Kings of Leon and the Libertines or such strong female arrivals as folk-country's Kathleen Edwards, folk-rock's Gemma Hayes or British hip-hop entry Ms. Dynamite.

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On the positive side, classy rock veterans Fountains of Wayne got a nonination for best new artist and its main competition should be hard-core rapper 50 Cent.

But the real showdown is in the best album and best record category, where the right nominees are in place, but their chances of actually making it to the podium could-be-breathinkingly-low. The ORPHEUM 184 Main Avenue Twin Falls 734-26
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On Jan. 16 Salt Lake City's open-ing night will feature "Edge of America," the story of an African American ligh school teacher an American Indian of Ilm is America," the story of an African American high school teacher coaching an American Indian girls basketball team. The film is directed by Chris Eyre, who directed "Smoke Signals" the 1998 Sundance film based on short stories by Sherman Alexie.

"It's such a wonderful drama. Chris Eyre. ... is just getting better and better," Gillmore said. "And it was shot in Utah, which is one of the reasons that we're showing it on opening night."

Also announced on Tuesday are the films that will appear in the categories of "Premiere," "Native Forum," "Frontier," "Park City at Midnight," "World Cinema" and "World Documentary."

The two opening night films will have their world premiere at the festival along with dozens of others including:

"Marie and Bruce," a day in

Will OutKast grab Grammys this year?

In the best album category, in addition to OutKast and White Stripes, there's Missy Elliott, the much respected hip-hop innovator; Justin Timberlake, the former N Sync star who has begun to shed some of his Michael Jackson echoes in a solo career that showing promise, and Evanescence, a rock band whose showing strikings of the State show is strikings but

Evaluation of these last three would be severely misguidad and three would be severely misguidad.

three would be seen and out Kast are up against Beyonce, Coldplay and Timberlake again, this time teamed with the Black Eyed Peas

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hip-hop ourfit:
Coldplay, the British quarter
that has emerged this year with
an uplifting aura reminiscent of
early U2, and Beyonce, the
Destiny's Child graduate who
certainly has a major career
ahead of her, made reasonable
records, but simply don't belong
in the Eminem/OutKast class this
time out. The final entry is
catchy, but another step down.
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Nature."
A year later, Bob Dylans "Love and Theti," OutKasts "Stankonia" and U2s "All That You Can't Leave Behind" were all bypassed in the final voting. The award went to the nice, but hardly groundbreaking soundtrack—album—"O—Brother, Where Art Thou?"
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#### WeekEnd

#### **Movies**

Continued from C3

Larry Doyle (a "Simpsons" alum)
and its state-of-the-art wizardry.
Pitched wider and lower than
Who Framed Roger Rabbit,
"Looney Tunes" doesn't have
much on its addled mind, other
than pure entertainment, and on
this level it succeeds quite nicely.
The story is the least of it.
Brendan Fraser plays a Warner
Bros. security guard with delusions of stunt man grandeur,
while Jenna Elfiman, anotheractor with a ductile kisser and
fine comic timing, plays the
witchy studio executive who fires
Daffy, setting the film's lumbering Rube Goldberg plot in
motion. There's more – Steve
Martin and the glorious Joan
Cusack included – but mostly
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Martin and the giorious Joan Cusack included - but mostly there are just giggles, most of which seem pitched to the boomers and post-boomers who will presumably be escorting the film's youngest fans to matinees. (12.3. P.G. for some mild language and innuendo.)

"Love Actually" - Given its status as an elaborate holiday confuction, it's simplest to think of this movie as a box of fine theocalates filled with a variety of centers. All are tasty, no small thing, but some are tastier than others. And while some quickly become cherished favorites, others make you wonder "what were the smale you wonder" what were ers make you wonder "what were they thinking with that one?" As written and directed by Richard

Curtis, the film-is-an ensemble romantic comedy with more than 20 characters and so many plot lines even the detailed press material can't manage to list them all. It's got a fine cast,

20 characters and so many por lines even the detailed press material can't manage to list them all. It's got a fine cast, including such known quantities as Hugh Grant, Emma Thompson, Alan Rickman, Colin Firth, Laura Linney and Liam Neeson, but best of all its got Richard Curris. (2:15. R, for sexuality, nudity and language.)

- "Master and Commander".

Directed by Peter Weir from a script he co-wrote with John Script he co-wrote with John Collee, the film intends to be an intelligent epic, but it's the epic qualities more than the intelligence that holds ús. While Russell Crowe is the rare heroic actor who can handle any kind of syschologically complex role, he's not really called on to do that here, playing an 1815 British sea captain. That the film succeeds despite a relative lack of depth and emotional involvement shows how powerfully effective it is in doing what it does best, recreating an extend-on nautical duel between Aubrey's HMS Surprise and the French (changed from the American in the original novel) privateer Achroon. Based on two of the 20 novels written by Patrick O'Brian in a series called the Aubrey-Maturin novels after ecaptain and his best friend and shipmate Dr. Stephen

Maturin — (played — by — Paul—Bettany). (2:05: PG-13 for intense-battle sequences, related images and brief language.)

• "The Matrix Revolutions"—The Wachowski Brothers bring their epic cyber-trilogy, to a close with a crash and a whimper, as the great battle of Zion is fought, the Oracle cracks wise and bakes cookies, and Keanu Reeves' Neo is stuck in limbo trying to figure out how to deal with that sinister, sneering—Agent—Smith—dude—Z—hrs. 09 R (sci-fi violence, sexual suggestion)

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"The Missing" - Cate Blanchett and Tommy Lee Jones play an estranged daughter and father in this compelling, and visually stunning, western with mystical overtones about the hunt for a missing girl in the Southwest's rugged mesa country, R (violence, profanity, adult themes)

"Mystic River" - Clint

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• "Mystic River" -"Mystic River" - Clint Eastwood's exceptional murden mystery swells with the twin themes of violence and engagence that have long haunted the filmmaker. Sean Penn, Tim Robbins and Kevin Bacon costar as the South Boston exgangsten, ne'er-do-well and cop, childhood friends who are still reeling from an act of violence 25 years earlier, when the cop is sent to investigate the murden Fenn's daughter. With Laurence Fishburne, Laura Linney and Clint

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-Marcia- Cay Harden: R. (mature: themes, violence, profamity)

• "Rando". - Cuba Gooding Jr. and Ed Harris star in the "inspired by a true story" tale of a good-hearted, mentally challenged town character and the noble high school football coath who befriends him. PG (profanity, adult themes)

• "Secondhand Lions" - Edgeless as a marshmallow and twice. as. Syrupy. "Secondhand—Lions is the story of two crusty Texans (Robert Duvall and Michael Caine) recruited to turn as off, fatherless boy (Haley Joel Osment) into a self-sufficient man. Written and directed by Tim McCanlies, screenwriter of "The Iron Giant," "Lions' iron whimsy is a jackhammer on the heart. PG (threat of violence, rough language)

• "Timelline" - The most exciting part of Richard Donner's did of a time-way advanture is the

ing part of Richard Donner's dud of a time-warp adventure, is the ing part of Richard Donner's dud of a time-warp adventure, is the big, blazing balls of death hurled from the trebuchets, catapults used by medieval armies to hurl flaming orbs and the occasional poor soul at the enemy. No one gets catapulted during the climatic siege in this film about travelers who leap from the 21st century back into a 14th century French battle. But not long after the movie opens, the desire to see this collection of clickes and cardboard go hurtling through space becomes an irresistible

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itch. Based on a book by Michael-Crichion, and credited to screen-writers Jeff Maguire and George Nolfi. With Paul Walker, Gerard Butler, Billy Connolly, David Thewiis and Frances O'Connor. (1:56. PG-13, for intense battle sequences and brief language.) — Sources: Los Angeles Times, Knight Ridder News Service

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#### MORNING LINE



#### Return of the Varsity Page

After a week off for Thanksgiving, the Varsity page returns on Page D-5. This week, the Kimberly-Wendell boys basketball clash Saturday is previewed along with the athlete of the week. girls basketball standings, and Parry's Preseason Power Guide to Idaho boys hoops.

#### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College basketball Women, Colorado NW at CSI, 6

.m. Men, Colorado NW at CSL 8\_

p.m. High school girls basketball

Filer at American Falls, 4:15

p.m.
Oakley at Valley, 6 p.m.
Jerome at Burley, 6 p.m.
Hansen, Mackay at Carey
Holiday Tournament, TBA
Richfield at Wilder, 6 p.m.
Murtaugh at Wendell, 6 p.m.
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6 p.m.

<sup>6</sup> p.m. High school boys basketball Wood River at Jerome, 6 p.m. American Falls at Kimberly, 6

Lighthouse Christian
Hagerman, 6 p.m.
Shoshone at Gooding, 6 p.m.
Oakley at Community School,
30 p.m.

#### IN BRIEF

#### Junior Eagles hoops camp set for Saturday

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, Registration begins at 8 a.m. at the Twin Falls High School gym-

registering, the child nes a member of the basketbecomes a member of the basket-ball club and receives one gener-al admission, ticket to all CSI home games; an official Junior Eagles Tshirt; an official GSI bas-ketball; autographs from CSI players and coaches; a 2003-04 team poster and becomes eligible for a drawing to select a funior drawing to select a junior

manager.

A junior manager gets to sit on the bench during a selected

The cost is \$50 per person and \$40 for each additional family member.

For more information and where to pickup an application, call 732-6475 or 732-6486.

#### Filer junior basketbáll program starts Saturday

FILER – The Filer junior basketball program will start this Saturday with girls in grades. 5-6 competing from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and boys the same age from 500 p.m. at the Filer Middle School gymnasium. The cost is \$20 which includes a Tahirt. Register just prior to practice.

Call Kent Knigge at 3264252 for more information.

#### Team sorting event takes place in Buhl

BUHL - There will be a team sorting equestrian contest held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Copus Cove Arena in Buhl.

Admission is free to the public while contestants will chip in \$25 toward the jackpot.
Call 543-6695 for more information.

Compiled from staff reports

# Minico Spartans lose ball, game

#### Squad commits 30 turnovers in loss to T.F.

RUPERT -- You have to have possession of the ball to score. Minico's 30 turnovers scaled their fate in, Thursday night's home game against the Twin Falls High Lady Bruins. The 65-46 Region 45-6 loss saw a combined 55 fouls in a physical game that took two hours to complete.

The turning point in the game came midway through the second quarter with Minico (1-6) trailing 12-11.

12-11.
Twin Falls senior wing Amanda
Hovey drilled a 3-pointer and then
stole the inbound pass, converting
a layup that opened a 17-11 lead
for the Bruins (5-1).
Coath Joe Shepard's team never
looked back, outscoring the

Spartans 25-12 in the second quar-

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"They got back and got close and (Howey) hit the three and the two after that, combined with Jamie Edwards' four free-throws, that was the turning point of the game." Shepard said.

Minico junior wing Meghan Boettcher continued her scrappy play, slashing to the basket and drawing Bruin fouls on her way to

a 14-point, seven-rebound night.

Junior post Amber Warth was a
monster on the boards, pulling
down 11 rebounds and adding
seven points for the Spartans.
But turnovers killed the
Spartans. The Bruins were able to
convert on their extra possessions,
especially when they pushed their
advantage in the second quarter.
With the Spartans on the defensive end of the court most of the
game, the fouls piled up, sending
the Bruins to the line early and
often.

While Twin Falls actually committed one more foul than the Spartans – 28 to 27 – the Bruins were able to hit 20 of their 33 free-throw attempts. Minico struggles at the line once again, hitting only 14 of 26 tries from the stripe. Spartan coach Clint Struatman knows that the turnovers and missed free-throws were the deciding factor in the game. "We were 7-for18 in the first half on our free throws and that'll

CSI women

look for 8-0

conference

TWIN FALLS - It's been a few weeks coming, but the College of Southern Idaho women's hoops seam is finally getting some of the respect it deserves. The Golden Eagles (8-1 overall, 6-0 Scenic West Athletic Conference) have rattled off eight straight victories and used doublefigure wins over North Idaho College this past weekend in Coeur d'Alene to vault to No. 18 in the latest National Junior, College Athletic Association rankings.

in the latest National Junior College Athletic Association rankings.
"I was upset last week that we didn't get ranked, I thought we should've been (ranked)," said head coach Randy Rogers, whose team will host Colorado Northwestern Community College (55, 22) at 6 pm. Friday and Saturday night.
"There were teams ranked above us that we beat," he continued, then added with a Jaugh, "but now that we are ranked. It just assume not be it's nice for the kids and nice for recruiting, but hat's about all that it means." Winning eight consecutive games breeds confidence, especially when only two of those contests have been decided by less than 10 points. If CSJ wins both

start in

By Kevin Colbert Times-News writer

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# 'You just have to want the ball'



re forward Yusuf Baker, pictured here in the College of Southern Idaho gym, has answered head coach Gib Arnold's call for improved rebounding

# CSI's Yusuf Baker leads conference in rebounding

TWIN FALLS — After the College of Southern Idano's men's basketball team was manhandled physically in the paint by Snow College in a pair of losses two weeks ago, CSI head coach Gib Arnold knew the success of the Golden Eagles this season would be based largely on the improvement of his big bodies inside. "All those 'bigs', I told them, 'Hey, we're putting this team on, your-shoulders," Arnold-said. "It told them they've got some responsibility and have got to come through." Yusuf Baker has apparently

responsibility and have got to come through."
Yusuf Baker has apparently taken Arnold's words to heart. The foto-9 sophomore rebounded, quite literally, from an average performance against Snow in the first game with 10 points and six rebounds the following night. Since that second game in Utah, Baker is averaging 15.8 points and

10.4 rebounds per game. His 9.3-board average for the season is tops in the Scenic West Athletic Conference – fitting for a player Arnold said is the best rebounder he's ever coached.

he's ever coached.
Having a 69 frame and long arms doesn't harm matters, but reböunding requires more than just size and athletic ability.
"You just have to want the ball," said Baker, an Orlando, Flanative. "You just have to have the vision that when that ball is shot, you're the only one getting it. You just have to have the dedication that that's your ball and that's what your scholarship is for here.

That's what you're here for

That's what you're here for."
Most players from Florida probably don't-have dreams of hitting the hardwood-in-telahor, but Baker's hand was forced. He spent the \_2002-03 season at NCA-Division I South Florida, starting 17 games and averaging 4.9 points and 4.8 rebounds. But Baker was dismissed from the team due to poor grades following the defection of former head coach Seth Greenberg, who took over as head coach at Virginia Tech.
\_\_Baker\_wanted\_to\_continue\_his

r\_wanted\_to\_continue\_his Baker\_wanted to continue his neademic and baketball careers-and decided to attend a junior college instead of another NCAA. Division I institution. Transferring to another D.I school would have required that he sit out an entire season, as mandated by the NCAA. After tearing the ACL in his left knee his sophomore year of high school and missing signifi-cant playing time, Baker didn't want to spend any more time away from the court.



"With the new coaching change, he just wanted to move" on," Arnold said. "We were able to get in good contact with him, even though it was later in the year. He had an enjoyable campus visit and decided this is the place he wanted to go."

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But it has taken time for Baker to adjust to the junior college game. The officiating in the SWAC is much tighter than that in Conference USA, the league in

games breeds commence, especially when only two of those concests have been redicted by less than 10 points. If CSI wins both games this weekend, an '80-conference record would match last year's SWAC mark.

'I think the more you win the more confidence you get," Rogers said. 'I feel like, right now, if we go into a game and if we play well, we might not always come out on top but we're going to have a good chance at winning the game. I know the girls feel that way, too."

But Rogers wants to make sure that his team's confidence doesn't gradually turn into complacency.

'I think it's hard staying motivated sometimes," he said. "We'we got a team coming in here this weekend that we swept last year. They're 2-2 (in the SWAC), this weekend that we swept last year. They're 2-2 (in the SWAC), this year and they got heat twice but I we ben around coaching long enough to know that that don't mean nothing. We've got to come back, say sharp and keep trying to improve and get better.'

One area that is of slight concern to Rogers is the Eagles' rebounding. Although CSI outboarded NIC by 17 last Friday and by four the night after, the coach Please see CSI, Page D4

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# Miami, Ohio romps over Bowling Green

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio - Ben Roethlisberger-threw touchdown passes to four receivers Thursday night, leading No. 14 Miami of Ohio to a 49-27 victory over 20th-ranked Bowling Green in the Mid-American Conference championship.

Roethlisberger set a title game record with 440 passing yards and became just the second MAC quarterback to go over 4,000 yards in a season.

son.

He led Miami (12-1, 90 MAC) to scores on the their first four possessions of the second half.
Roethlisberger, a semifinalist for the Dawe O'Brien Award, given to the nation's top quarterback, sealed the victory with a 55-yard scoring pass to Calvin Murray, who found a seam along the sideline.

the sideline.

That put the RedHawks up 42-20 with 17 seconds left in the third quarter in only the ard meeting between two MAC teams ranked in the Top 25 meeting between two MAC teams ranked in the Top 25.

It's the first MAC title since 1986 for the RedHawks, who haven't lost since the season

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Miami, Ohlo taliback Cal Murray (43) gets tackled by Bowling Green free safety Jason Morten (19) Thursday during the second quarter of the Mid-American Conference Championship game.

# Pair of Bulldogs get second chance Saturday

The Associated Press

ATIENS, Ga.—Second chances are rare during a college football season. As fare would have it, two Georgia players can make amends for their most miserable day of the year.

Back in September, Billy Bennett missed three fields over

field

Jennings gave up the winning touchdown pass in the Bulldogs' 17-10 loss to LSU.

On Saturday night, No. 5 Georgia (10-2) will get another crack at the third-ranked Tigers (11-1) in the Southeastern Conference championship game.

No one is looking forward to the rematch more than Jennings and Bennett.

"Tye\_got\_another\_chance."
Jennings said. "I didn't think I would get a second chance. I'm very thankful."

In the first game with LSU, Jennings was beaten by Skyler Green for a 34-yard touchdown catch with 1:22 remaining. The sophomore cornerback paused briefly when quarterback Matt Mauck rolled out, allowing Green to slip into the clear.

"I took it very personally."
Jennings said. "I had an opportunity to make a play, but I didn'make it-I was down on myself?"

So was Bennett, who had never missed three field goals in a game

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#### **SPORTS**

# Blue Devils down Warriors

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – It wasn't a battle of good vers evil, but the Devils did preval.

Thanks to a 26-d hird quarter the Dietrich Blue Devils pulled away from The Iwin Falls Christian Academy (TPCA) in a 72-47 win Thursday in Twin Falls Vance Dill led Dietrich with 17-points despite sitting out the entire fourth quarter.

Scott Southwick and Jared Telford also chipped in 10 points apiece to lead the Devils to a victory in their season opener.

"We're pretty quick, we're pretty fast and we've been working on keeping our turnovers down from last year." Dietrich head coach Wayne Dill said. "It thought Twin Falls Christian boarded 'really well, we just had more horses than they had tonight, that's all."

Blake Roemer led the Warriors (1-2) with 16 points and at least 10 rebounds for his third straight double-double to open the season. Jake Walker added 13 points in the loss

the loss.

The Blue Devils took a 23-12 first quarter lead on the back of a 16-4 run to end the quarter. Dill hit two consecutive 3-pointers on that run to propel Dietrich into the lead.

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the court together.

The Warriors made it a game in the fourth quarter, with the Blue Devil starters on the pine, TFCA, behind the aggression of Walker and the rebounding of Roemer,

went on a 15-2 run to open the fourth. The run got the crowd excited, but it didn't last as the Blue Devils rallied back for a 9-3 run to end the game.

"All things considered I think we'll do all right," TFCA cosh Brian Walker said. "We only had 12 boys (out of 14 in the high. school) go out for basketball. These guys will come out and give their ull every night, I-know-that-and frankly that is success to me."

TFCA travels to Ketchum Tuesday to play The Community School. Dietrich hosts Raft River Saturday.

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Dietrich's Shawn Divine, 5, is fouled as he splits the defense of TFCA's

# Bryant scores 32 as Lakers cruise past Mavericks

DALLAS (AP) - Kobe Bryant scored 15 of his 32 points in the third quarter, helping the Los Angeles Lakers cruise past the Dallas Mavericks 114-103 Thursday for their eighth straight victory.

The last four have

specially
impressive. In addition to beating the
Midwest Divisionleading Mavericks,
the Lakers beat
Eastern Conference,
leading Indiana by 22
and reigning champito San Antonio twice by a total of

on San Antonio 320 points.
The Lakers' 46th win in their last 51 games against the Mavs

The Lakers' 46th win in their last 51 games against the Mavs gave Dallas its first loss at home, ending a 100 start. Los Angelos and Sacramento, both 100, are the last teams unbeaten at home. Shaquille O'Neal had 25 points and 19 rebounds, and Gary Payton had 17 points and eight assists. Karl Malene, who came an assist shy of a triple-double last time against Dallas, had 11 points, nine rebounds and six assists.

The Lakers stretched it to 25.8 : late in the first quarter and were 'hardly tested again.
Steve Nash scored 12 of his season-high 30 points during a sec-

active Mass scored 12 of his sea-son high 30 points during a sec-ond-quarter rally that got Dallas within five, but Los Angeles was back in control by halftime.

#### 76ers 83, Bulls 82

PHILADELPHIA - Allen erson scored 35 points and sank

Iverson scored 35 points and sank the winning jumper with 47 seconds left, lifting the Philadelphia 76ers to an 83-82 win over the Chicago Bulls on Thursday night. Iverson, who scored 85 points is previous two games, took the pass from Eric Snow and dribbled down to the baseline where he made a fadeaway with Kirk Hinrich's hand right in his face.

The Bulls had one last chance with 1.6 seconds left, but Linton Johnson's inbounds pass, intend-de for Hinrich, knocked off the backboard instead.

Jamial Crawford led the Bulls with 22 points, Eddie Curry had 16 points and 10 rebounds and Hinrich had 14 points.

# Filer opens SCIC with win over Buhl

FILER - Filer overcome Bubl's edge in rebounding with good shooting and lay ups as the Wildcats defeated the visiting Lady Indians 6151 Thursday in Sawtooth Central Indian Conference action. Jennica Mecham pumped in 11 points while Lindsay Heimkes scored 13 points for Filer Buhl was paced by 11 points from Jessica Brown and 11 points and 12 rebounds—from Junior—Alysa Welch.

Welch. "We stepped it up on the offensive end," said Filer coach Kim Remus. "They pushed the ball up the floor and got some lay ups, which is good."

Filer (3-3, 1-0 SCIC) plays at American Falls Friday, Buhl fell to 0-2 in conference.

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The Red Devils had three girls in
double figures as seniors Katelen
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with juinic Jeni Perkins each netted 10 points.
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on at the start and the tempo just went our way," stated Murtaugh coach Doug Wright. Murtaugh (14-overall, 1-3 Magic Valley Conference) travel to Wendell tonight.

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Oakley 35, Hansen 28

HANSEN - Senior Ali Cranney led all scorers with 11 points for Oakley as the Hornets defeated Hansen 35-28 Thursday night in

Hansen

—Preshman Charlotte Preestone
and Senior Jamie Lapp led the
Huskies with 10 points apiece.
"It was a great overall game and
we are definitely improving as a
team," Hansen coach Terry Dowd

said. Hansen (2-2; 1-1 Southside) travels to the Carey Holiday Tournament to play Mackay tonight.

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Gooding 47, Kimberly 31

GOODING -- The Gooding Senators held Kimberly to only 10 points in the second and third quarters combined, as the Senators defeated the Bulldogs 47: IT Thursday night in Gooding, Junior Ashly Abramowski led all scores with 15 points for Gooding, Junior Whitney Funk netted 14

#### Local sports

points for Kimberly in the loss.
"Our defense was pretty good in the second and third quarters and that helped us secure the win," Gooding coach Chris Comstock said.

said.
Gooding (5-2; 2-0 SCIC) hosts
Declo on Dec. 11.

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Richfield 50; De Nove Norman,
all 5-foot-7 of her, made the most of
her return from a right writer
frijuryscoring 14 points and hauling down 16 rebounds to lead
Richfield 31, 20 past Carey 5638 Thursday night in Northside
Conference action. Angela Kent
added 13 points.
Carey (23, 1-1) was paced by
Jessica Royal with 10 points.

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Declo 64, Glenns Ferry 55

GLENNS FERRY-Glenns Ferry slayed tough, strong, and scrappy, out couldn't heat Declo's height on he boards. Melissa Webb led Declo with 19 points, including two

Joniters.
Declo had 25 turnovers in this game but Glenns Ferry (0-5) couldn't take advantage. Kenzie King scored 15 points while Jessica Simons added 13 and Jamie Hurst 12.

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SHOSHOHD-With senior SaruhHulsmith and sophomore Kätie
Strunk leading Shoshone in scoring. Shoshone defeated Camas
County 55.7
"In a game like this what can
you say, but execute the defense,
and my girls played a tough game
and great defense, "coach Tim
Chapman said.
Shoshone (5-0) will play at
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Hagerman 57, Raft River 36

HAGERMAN – Shannell Knight tickled the twine for 23 points while Sara Jackson added 15 to lead Hagerman past Ratt River 57-36 Thursday night in Magic Valley Conference play Becca Hernandez added 11.

Hailie Ramsey scored 11 and renda Darrington 10 to lead Raft

River.
Hagerman (2-1, 2-4) hosts
Shoshone at 4 p.m. Saturday.

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Castleford 42. Lighthouse Christian 29

Lighthouse Christian 29
CASTLEFORD - Castleford got its first girls baskethall win since midway through last season, downing-Lighthouse Christian +42.92
Thursday night, behind 11 points from Echo Frey.
Rachel Ver Hagen scored 11 and Vanessa Wendland 10 for the Lions (42).
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Valley 61, Gooding 57

HAZELTON – Michael Counting din 20 points while Dikiehn added 13 to lead Valley Gooding 61-57 Thursday night Donny d Valley past lay night ut w

"It was close there but we pull it out to 10 in the fourth quarte said - Valley - coach - Berna Mussman. "Then they hit a cour

Mussman. Then they fit a couple threes and let them ger back in it.<sup>3</sup> Valley (2-0) next plays Buhl Thesday. Saturday's game against Malad was canceled due to the flu.

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Murtaugh 55.

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MURTAUGH-Lex Howard and
Bridger-Ward-each scored 1.5
points while Trent Cummins-led
the way with 16 points as
Murtaugh defeated Magic Valley
Christian 5.5-1 Thursday in Magic
Valley Conference play.
Cody Griffith scored 16 and
James Jarvis 12 for the
Conquerors.

James Jarvis 12 for the Conquerors. Murtaugh (1-0) plays Thursday

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Glenns Ferry 48.
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls junior varsity defeated Glenns, Ferry varsity 59-48 Thursday night in Twin Falls.
Junior Jessie Ivie and sopho-

in Twin Falls.

Junior Jessie Ivie and sophomore Justin Loar each netted 13 points for the Bruins in the victory. Twin Falls outscored the Pilots 15-

8 in the third quarter to help secure the win.

"We came out sluggish in the first half but we stepped it up in the second half of the game," Twin Falls assistant coach Shaun Walker said.

vin Falls (2-0) travels to Boise

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Declo 59, Jerome 48

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-DECLO - Deelo took-a-big-winover the Jerome Tigers last riight to
start the season 1-0, winning 53-b.
Deelo picked up the defense and
wore down the Tigers in the second
fall. Senior Bjorn Christiansen led
Declo with 12 points.
Curris Bell scored 11 to lead
Jerome.

Curtis Bell scored 11 to lead Jerome.

"It was a tight game but we just wore them down in the second half. But Jerome has improved 100 percent and have great attitudes and will be a tough young team this year." said Declo coach Dennie Smyer.

Declo plays Burley on Wednesday next week.

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MALTA – Junior Landon
-Ilansen's four-three-pointers paced.
Raft River through a 28-point second quarter on the way to the
Trojans 84-46 home-opening win
Thursday night over Rockland.
Raft River's Alex Nelson led all
scorers with 23 points. Raft River
(1-0) travels to Dietrich for a
Saturday non-conference game.

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Girls basketball

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GOODING – Halee Kast scored
14 to lead the Bilss junior varsity
past the Idaho School for the Deal
and Bilind Raptors 34-16
Wednesday night. Rita Varela
scored eight to pace the Raptors.

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# Maple Leafs win seventh straight in 6-0 victory

BOSTON—(AP) — Ed: Belfourmade 25 saves in recording his second shutout of the season and the Toronto Maple Leafs won their seventh straight game, beating the Boston Bruins 60 Thursday night.

Joe Nieuwendyk scored two power-play goals for the Maple Leafs, who are on their longest winning streak since taking 10 artuejahr—in—1993-94. Füve—of-Toronto's seven victories have come on the road.

Darry Tucker also scored twice for Toronto, which also received goals from Tie Domi and Bryan McCabe.

Owen Molan had three assisted.

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Owen Nolan had three and Sundin and Ken Klee and two for the Leafs.

Blues 4. Red Wings 4

Blues 4, Red Wings 4
ST.LOUS: Pavel Datsyuk and
Brett Hull scored in a 57-scoond
span late in the third period and
the Detroit Red Wings rallied
from a three-goal deficit to the
St.Louis Blues 44 Thursday night.
The Red Wings scored four
times on their first 11 shots of the
third -against-former - teammate
Chris Osgood, Hull has, 730 goals
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and needs one to the Marcel Donne-for-third-place-on-the career list. Hull, Datsyuk and Steve Thomas each had a goal and an assist for Detroit, which beat Sergel Federov and the Mighty Ducks 7:2 might cartier. The comelack rescued goalie

Ducks 7:2: n night earlier.
The comehack rescued goalie
Dominik Hasek, who played for
the first time in nine games due to
a groin injury. He gave up goals on
two of the first three shots he
faced and three of the first 10.

Chris Pronger had two goals and an assist and Keith Tkachuk had a goal and an assist for the Blues. But St. Louis tried to sit on a-3-0 second period-lead, totaling

d paid for it.

The Red Wings stayed in first ace in the Central Division with points, two more than the

Coyotes 3, Sabres 2

Coyotes 3, Sabres 2
BUFFALO, N.Y. - Branko
Radivojevic scored with 4:03
remaining and Brian Boucher
made 34 saves helping Phoenix
extended its unbeaten streak to
four games (30-1).
David Tanabe and Chris
Gratton also scored for the
Coyotes.

Senators\_4, Lightning 1

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TAMPA, Fla. – Martin Prusekmade—29-saves-for-his-thirdstraight win, and Jason Spezza
had two goals to lead Ottawa.
Prusek has allowed just two
goals in his three wins while filling in for Patrick Lalime, who is
sidelined by the flu.
Bryan Smolinski and Antoine
Vermette also scored for Ottawa.
Dave Andreychuk scored for
the Lightning

Rangers 4, Islanders 2



their straight loss.
Leetch also scored earlier in the

Leetch also scored earlier in the second period to record his. 24th career two-goal game. He has never had a hat-trick—Mike Dunham made 37 saves, allowing goals to Janne Nilmimaa and Alexei Yashin in the second half of the third period.

Martin Rucinsky sealed it for the Rangers, when he took a pass from Bobby Holik and finished a two-on-one with 5:17 left.

Devils 3, Capitals 0

Devils 3, Capitals 0
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.—
Rookie defenseman Paul Martin
had a goal and an assist in the first
period and Martin Brodeur needed only nine saves to record his?
69th shutout as New Jersey ended
a fourgame windess skid.
Thrner. Stevenson. and Left.
Friesen also accred for the Devils—
who won for the eighth time in
their last 10 home games (8-1-1).

Predators 4. Blue Jackets 2

Predators 4, Blue Jackets 2
COLUMBUS, Ohio – Rem
Murray, Scott Hartnell, GregJohnson and Scott Walker scored
goals, and Tomas Vokoun stopped
37 shots for Nashville, which,
extended its franchise-record winning streak to six and won for the
fourth straight time on the road.
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Checker was the first Nill goal Ukrainian emigre Nikolai Zherdev scored his first NHL goal and had another one disallowed.

# Georgia-

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in his career.

It was totally unexpected.
Bennett is one of the most reliable
kickers in college football history,
setting an NCAA record with 83
field goals. His success rate is
about 78 percent, but the odds
din't hold up at Tiger Stadium.
Bennett missed from 43 yards.
He missed again from 42 yards.
Finally, he banged a 36-yarder off
the left upright.
"After the third one hit the
post, I had to laugh," Bennett said.
What could I do? It was just ridiculous."
If those kicks had gone through

ridiculous.

If those kicks had gone unoughthe uprights, Jennings' miscue at the end might not have mattered.

Both players have been tough enough since then.

Bennett has made 19 of 22 kicks, including the last nine in a

row.
Coach Mark Richt would relish
a chance to put the outcome of
Saturday's game on his kicker's
foot.
"Billy is a great kicker. He's got
a million records. His percentage
is extremely high. He's made
many, many clutch kicks for us,"
Richt said.
Lennings wants another chance

many, many clutch recess for us, Richt said.
Jennings wants another chance with the game on the line.
He would like nothing better than to give Georgia its second straight SEC championship – and knock LSU out of a chance to plot or the national title.
"I hope the last play comes down to me," Jennings said, "and I make the play this time."

#### MAC Continued from D1

opener at Iowa. The last team to win all of its MAC games was Marshall in 1999. Miami will play Louisville in the GMAC Bowl on Dec. 18.

After the game, it was announced that Bowling Greer (10:3, 7:2 MAC) accepted a bid to

play in the Motor City Bowl in Detroit on Dec. 26. The Falcons trailed 21-17 at the half, despite being outgained 306 to 177 page 1

But P.J. Pope fumbled on the first two possessions of the secon-half, giving-the-RedHawks-th

ball inside the Falcons' territory each time. And Miami took advan-tage. Murray scored on a 1-yard plunge and Mike Smith ran 13 yards for the first of his two touch-downs, giving the Redhawks a 35-17 lead with 4:57 left in the third quarter. Roethlisberger, the con-

ference's player of the year, threw four touchdown passes for the third straight game and complet-ed 26 of 35 passes. Roethlisberger, a junior, now has 4,110 passing yards this year. Marshall's Byron Leftwich surpassed 4,000 twice – in 2001 and 2002.

#### Minico

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put you behind the eight-ball in a hurry," said Straatman. Hovey led all scorers with 20 points, while physical junior post Hannah Heidenreich scored 12

points and grabbed six rebounds. Once again, Minico out-rebound-

Once again, Minico out-rebound-ed their opponents in a losing. effort, 41-19.

"We've been out-rebounding people even in our losses, which is hard to believe," said Straatman. "I guarantee if we cut our turnovers in half and we can beat

anybody we've played."

Twin Falls has until next Fridayto rest for its road trip to Idaho.

Falls.

Minico will make the short trip
to Burley for a Mini-Cassia clash
on Tuesday.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

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KIMBERLY - Randall Brewer
hit a hole in one on Hole No. 7
with a Siron. No distance was
available but according to the
press release, this is the first time
brewer has hit the green off a tee
shot. The witnesses were Bob
Barton, Lynn McMaster, Glen
Hays and Al Rohweder.

USC assistant reportedly choice to head Idaho

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MOSCOW - The University of Idaho has narrowed its search for a new head football coach to University of Southern California assistant Nick Holt, The Idaho Spokesman-Review reported on Thursday.

Holt, who was a Vandal assistant from 1990 through 1997, to the newspaper that he would not make any decision about Idaho the newspaper that he would not make any decision about Idaho the newspaper that he would not make any decision about Idaho the work of the new for the national championship.

Holt refused to say whether hed been offered the Idaho job. Holt, 41, who also was an assistant coach at UNLY and Louisville, has been the line-backer coach at USC for the past three seasons. His wife, Julie, was three seasons. His wife, Julie, was the head coach for the Idaho women's basketball team from 1994 to 1998 and currently coaches at Los Angeles Harbor College.

Interim athletic director Rob Spear has said he wants to name a new head coach as quickly as possible. Spear announced last weekend that the school would not renew the contract of Tom Cable, who finished his fourth season in Moscow with a 3-9 record. Cable was 11-35 overall.

TEHS honsters to meet Monday in faculty lounge

MONday in faculty founge TWIN FALLS—The fivin Falls High Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the faculty lounge room. Parents of athletes and alumni are encouraged to attend. Athletic funding will be discussed.

Gooding volleyball offers gift boxes

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GODING - Gooding High
School volleyball players are
taking orders until Sunday for
holiday gift boxes-of-apples-asafund-raiser to help the players
attend camps.
The cost is S14 per box.
Varieties of apples available are
Red Delicitous, Fuji, Granny
Smith or mixed.
The apples will be delivered
Dec. 14 or 15 directly to customers.

Call Joleen Toone at 934-4831 (work) or 934-5771 (home) with

any questions.

Eli Manning wins Unitas Award ----

Unitas Award

TOUISVILLE, Ky. — EliManning of Mississippi won the
Johnny - Unitas Golden - Arm
Award on Thursday as the
nation's top senior quarterback,
an honor his brother Peyton
received in 1997.

Eli Manning has thrown for
3,341 yards and 27 ouchdowns
this season, leading 17th-ranked
Ole Miss viil 1994 in-the Gotton
Bowl for the first time in -42years.

years.

He was chosen over J.P. Losman of Tulane, Jon Navarre of Michigan, Philip Rivers of North Carolina State, Matt Schaub of Virginia, B.J. Symons of Texas Tech, and Jason White of Oklahoma.

of Oklahoma.

Manning leuds the Southeastern Conference in yards passing per game, completions, TD passes and average total offense. He holds 45 school records, 27 of which were once held by his father, Archie.

The younger Manning will be presented his award at a ceremony Dec. 12 in Louisville.

Yankees acquire Expos righthander Vazquez

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NEW YORK — The New York
Yankees made their first big
move-of-the-offseason,-bolstering their rotation by agreeing
Thursday to acquire Javier
Vazquez from the Montreal
Expos.

In exchange for the 27-yearold right-hander, New York sent
first baseman Nick Johnson, outfielder Juan Rivern and left-hander Randy Chöate to Montreal
The deal is contingent on all the
players passing physicals.
Vazquez fills one of the holes
in the Yankees' starting rotation.
He went 13-12 with a 3-24 ERA
for-the-Expos-last-season,-ranking third in the NL in strikeouts

with 241 in 230 23 innings.

He's three years younger than
Bartolo Colon, a free agent that
Bartolo Colon, a free agent that
attracted the Yankees' intertest.
New York will have to find
another backup first baseman to
spell Gambi, who had knee surgery after the season.

Meanwhile, the Yankees are
gusthing ahead on several fronts.
Gary Sheffield, who met
Monday and Tuesday with
Yankees owner George.
Steinbrenner at the team's
spring, training complex in
Tampa, Fla., worked out
Wednesday at the Yankees'
minor league complex in
Florida and took a physical
Thursday.

Slugger Barry Bonds

Slugger Barry Bonds
appears before grand jury
SAN FRANCISCO - Barry
Bonds appeared before a grand
jury focusing on possible tax
and drug violations by a
California lab that supplied
untritional supplements to some
of the nation's top athletes.
The six-time National League
MVP entered the grand jury
room Thursday accompanied by
attorney Mike Rains.
Bonds has attributed his muscular development wer the
years to intense weight training,
proper diet and a regimen of
untritional supplements. He
repeatedly has denied using
steroids and arques that his evolution as a home run hitter has
been steady.
Grand jurors were now able to
ask the San Francisco Giant's
slugger under oath whether his
growth has been entirely naturul. The panel 'is looking intonossible violations by the Bay
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or BALCO.
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Athletes that already have appeared before the grand jury include track star Marion, Jones, and her boyfriend, 100-meter world record-holder. Tim Monigomery, four Oakland Raiders and Olympic champion swimmer Amy Van Dyken.

An appearance before the grand jury, or being subpoenaed to testify, does not mean an athlete is a target of the probe.

Two people have been named so far as targets of the grand jury – BALCO founder Victor Conte, and Greg Anderson, Bonder Spersonal trainer.

Red Sox officially

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hire-Francona

BOSTON - Four of the first dozen men to manage theBoston Red Sox led the team to 
a World Series title. In more 
than eight decades since, twice 
as many and then some have 
tried-and-failed.

Now Terry Francona will give 
frashot: 
Francona was, hired, as, the 
next Boston manager on 
Thursday, joining his former 
Philadelphia Phillies ace, Curt 
Schilling, in an effort to bring 
the Red Sox their first championship-since-1918. 
The Red Sox also interviewed 
Los Angeles third-base coach 
Glenn Hoffman, Anaheim 
bench, coach Joe Maddon and 
Texas first-base coach DeMarlo 
Hoffman 
hale. But Francona was established as an early front-numen, 
and his hiring was delayed not 
Schilling.

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SAIT LAKE CITY - Andrew
Bogut had 12 points and 16
rebounds and Utah ended a
three-game losing streak against
Utah State, beating the Aggies
56-45 Wednesday night.
Nick Jacobson also scored 12
and Richard Chaney added 10
points for the Ures (42), who
had lost two in a row, including a
76-44 rout to Connecticut last
week in the consolation game of
the Preseason NIT.
The Utes showed no lingering
offects and led from the time.
Time Frost made a layup to put
Utah, up 2-0.
Spencer Nelson, with 11
points, was the only player, for
the Aggies
3-1) to score in double figures.
Utah State was just 7-for-24
-from-the-field-in-the-first-halfand a late push at end of the second half wasn't nearly enough to
catch the Utes.
Bogut, a freshman from
Australia, go rhis third collegiate double-double. He's had
double figure totals in either
scoring or rebounding in all but
une of the first six games.
Utah scored just 21 in the second half, but spent nuch of the
closing minutes passing the ball
around and trying to kill the
clock with a large lead.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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# BATTLE OF THE LEWISES

### It's Marvin Lewis vs. Ray Lewis in the AFC North

By Dave Goldberg Associated Press writer

Marvin Lewis has gone out of his way to praise Ray Lewis all season. Marvin was the defensive coordinator and Ray was the star linebacker when the Baltimore Ravens won the 2001 Super

Bordin New York the 200 cope-low. Marvin's Bengals run directly into Row Rayens when they play at Baltimore on Sunday in a showdown for the AFC North lead. Both teams are 7.5, and Baltimore is favored by 3.5 points. The Bengals won their first meeting 34-26 on Oct. 19. Nobody expected the Bengals, 2.14 last season under Dick LeBeau, to win seven of nine games after starting 0.3. And no one expected the defense-mind-ed Rayens to score 44 points in two straight games with Anthony Wright at quarterback.

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In truth, the points don't mean Baltimore's offense has become a juggermant. The defense has scored some points and set up others, and the officials all but handed the Ravens their overtime win over Seattle two weeks ago. "The aumbers of the game werent particularly telling," Ravens coach Brian Billick said of last weeks 44-6 win over the 49ers. "We had a number of short fields. The offense stepped up and did the job it was supposed to do, given the circumstances it was in."

Cincinnati won last week by driving for the winning touchdown in Pittsburgh after the Steelers went ahead with 65 seconds left.

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That was a first for most of the Bengals.
"After Pittsburgh scored its last touch-down, the whole offense was like, "Aw "" said offensive tackle Willie Anderson, who did little but lose in his first seven NFL scasons.
"Maryin immediately came over to us and said, Tley, don't worry about it? We were just going crays, and we knew from the excitement in his voice and his eyes

-that we had to do something."

BENGALS, 20-19
Indianapolis (plus 3.5) at Tennessee
For the AFC South lead – and maybe
the title.

TITIANS, 24-23
Dallas (plus 5.5) at Philadelphia
For the NFC East? The Cowboys have
been shut out in their last two road
cames.

EAGLES, 16-0 Miami (plus 3) at New England For the AFC East – the Patriots clinch

with a win.
PATRIOTS, 20-16.
Kansas City (plus 2) at Denver
This looks like a rare KC loss.
BRONCOS, 24-21

(minus 4) at Cleveland

BRONCUS, 24-21
St. Louis (minus 4). at Cleveland (Monday night)
Caution: Home teams have won three straight Monday nights.
RAMS, 27-22
Seattle (plus 1.5) at Minnesota
The Seahawks are 1-4 away, but were jobbed out of a road win by the zebras.
-SEAIAWKS, 34-31.
Chicago (plus 7) at Green Bay
The Bears are getting better, on the road and at home.
PACKERS, 23-20
Tampa Bay (plus 1.5) at New Orleans
New Orleans has won the last three against Tampa.

against Tampa.

Make it four.

SAINTS-23-17

Arizona (plus 10) at San Francisco

Both teams are awful on the road and

49ERS,51:3 Carolina (minus 1) at Atlanta Michael Vick will be rusty in his first art. Won't he? PANTHERS, 27-16 Oakland (plus 5) at Pittsburgh The first time since 1981 that a game

etween these teams means nothin STEELERS, 27-20 New York Jets (plus 3) at Buffalo Chad Pennington is heating up. JETS 20-3



Baltimore linebacker Ray Lewis (52) stops San Francisco 49ers running back Kevan Barlow In the fourth quarter of the Ravens' 44-6 win Sunday in Baltimore.

Houston (off) at Jacksonville Byron Leftwich is heating up. JAGUARS, 17-14

JAGUARS, 17-14
-San Diego-(plus-3)-at-Detroit
-The Lions are 4-2 at home.
LIONS 31-13
-Washington (plus 3) at New York Giants
The Giants are hurting and most of

them have stopped blocking and tack ling. REDSKINS 20-10

LAST WEEK: 9-7 (spread); 9-7

(straight up)
OVERALL: 99-73-4 (spread); 110-66 (straight up)

# Pride and shame in historic hiring

As proud as Mississippi State was about hiring Sylvester Croom, the shame of the South is that it took so long.

1-took. 70 years and 340 coaches before a Southeastern Conference school finally let a black coach into its all-white fraternity. It took hundreds of worthy black candidates—smar, talented former players, assistant college and pro coaches, and head coaches at smaller schools – submitting their resumes and being denied before one got the job.

b.
 It took 50 years after Brown vs. Board of ducation, nearly 40 years after the Civil

It took 50 years Education, nearly Rights Act, more than 30 years after black play-ers started get-ting scholarships in the SEC, for Croom to get his chance.

STEVE WILSTEIN

Croom to get his chance.

The shame is not the South's alone. Mingairy hiring in college football is woefful around the rest of the country, with whites filling 113 of the 117 NCAA Division I-A head coaching jobs this season.

The NCAA, not usually known for its mercy, ought to consider cutting Mississippi State a little slack when it finishes its investigation of the football program.

Croom will have enough pressure on him without being burdened by the stiff penalties he could inherit for possible rules violations by Jackie Sherrill's teams from 1998-02.

Neither Croom nor auyone else at

he could inherit for possible rules violations by Jackie Sherrill's teams from 1998-02.

Neither Croom nor anyone else at Mississippi State is pleading for special davors, But in judging how hard to come down on the Bulldogs, the NCAA should consider the consequences.

It's in the interest of the NCAA, whose leadership has voiced support for greater diversity in coaching, that Croom be given a fair shot art resurrecting the sorty Bulldogs. They went 2-10-this season and 8-27 cover the past, three years. If they were breaking rules, they surely werent showing anything for it on the football field.

More than a milestone, Croom's long-ower, but have the surely werent showing anything for it on the football football coaches are evaluated individually, says San Jose State coach Fits Hill, a Ph.D. who has done extensive studies on hiring patterns in colleges. Hill, one of the four black coaches in Division I.A football this season, believes that way of looking at coaches makes it more imperative that Croom succeed.

"His success can make success for many

"His success can make success for many other others," Hill said.

other others, 'Ilili said.'
Of the 20 black coaches who have ever run'
a Division I-A program, only one, Tyrote
Willingham, left the school that hired him,
with a winning record, Willingham got his
chance at Notre Dame not because of his
color but because he went 43.35-1 at

Stanford.

That's the way it should be, but too often the struggles of other black coaches, stuckwith iroubled programs from the start, have been used as excuses by some schools not to hire strong black candidates.

On Dec. 8, 1953, the Supreme Court heard final arguments in Brown vs. Board of Education, Five months later, the court issued ardecision that denied the legal basis for segregated schools and changed race relations in the United States.

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In the intervening years, milestones in the civil rights movement broke down racial barriers in education and in society, in business and in sports. Jim Crow and the Kultux Klam faded into irrelevancy in the "New South." The signs Croom save on public restrooms as a kid – separating "Colored" from "Men" and "Women" – were takendown.

Because of the Supreme Court decision, Croom could go to a predominantly white high school in fluscaloosa County, Ala, in the late 1960s. Because the world had changed, the could realize his dream of playing for Bear Bryant at Alabama in 1971 – the year after Wilbur Jackson became Alabama's first scholarship player.

Yet even after the success of hundreds of black players who followed them over the years, the SECs clique of football coaches and athletic directors, so influential in the life of the South, remained all white.

Alabama passed on the chance to make history by hiring Croom following the Mike Price debade last spring. Croom, the running backs' coach for the Coren Bay "Packers, believed he had all the credentials but not the right skin color. Alabama went with the less-experienced Mike Shula:

Croom's hiring finally ends the years-of black exclusion in the SEC and holds open the promise that others will follow.

The NCAA is pushing for exactly that, with president Myles Brand urging schools to widen their search, process when hiring coaches. The NCAA also recently selected 20 minorities for its first Advanced Coaching Program, which is designed to strengthen the kills of potential minority coaches and provide more exposure and opportunities.

The NCAA can do more.

When it's time to look at how to deal with Mississippi State's possible sins under Shervill, go easy on the penalties so that they don't fall too hard on Croom. College football needs a role model niore than it needs another victim.

# Kenseth enjoys NASCAR spoils

NEW YORK (AP) - Matt Kenseth-is-finally-enjoying-his NASCAR championship this

Now, the driver from Cambridge, Wis., is reaping the



rewards of
his triumph
and enjoying it
immensely.
"It's been
pretty cool,"
Ke n se't h
said, smil-

Matt Kenseth Initio ginzed any rining ginzed any rining like going to the White House and spending time with the President and getting to see the Oval Office. "I could never imagine even being in Winston Cup All the things that are happening now to us are just amazing." Even his little hometown in Southern Wisconsin is getting in on the act.

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"I went home for Thanksgiving and it was really neat to drive through town and see the bank clocks and the lift es subway sandwich shop and the fire station-and-everybody—had-signs and bunners up," the said. "They're trying to plan a narnde."

and. They're trying to plan a parade."

He caused a bit of a stir by becoming the first driver in 30 years to win the title despite only one race victory. Criticism from some quarters prompted

NASCAR to look into the possi-bility of changing its points sys-

bility of changing its points sys-tem.

But Ryan Newman, who won a series-high eight races and finished sixth in the standings, isn't taking away anything from Kenseth.

"Winning eight races – that's "ittle' less than a quarter of the season, and I don't think a quarter of the season, should-dictate a Winston champlon." Newman said.

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Newman sold.
Newman pointed out that
Newman sold in the listelf in
position with a strong start that
included a win at Las Vegat
in ther third race of the season.
"It was their championship
to lose at that point. We all had
the same opportunities,"
Newman said

Kenseth acknowledged that success on the track seems to

"When you're running goo it's hard, but not hard," the char pion said. "The hardest season over had was 2001. Had to ove drive-my-car-to-run-20th "When your car is

"When your car is driving, good, that's the easiest day you'll have, physically and mentally. When we won Vegas by a straightaway that was the easiest last 50 laps I've ever been able to drive."

# U of I running back gains all-conference honors

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - North
Texas defensive lineman
Brandon Kennedy was named
the 2003 Sun Bolt Conference
football player of the year while
University of
Idaho running back

Idaho ruming back 2 a c. h. Gerstner was named to the first team.

Kennedy s teammates, running back Patrick Cobbs and line-backer Chris Hurd, were named the league's offensive and defensive players of the year. Utah State senior tight end Chris Cooley was named to the first team as was David Fiefia as an all-purpose player.

Now Mexico State junior defensive lineman Aubrey Dorisme was named the league's newcomer of the year, while Louisiana-Monroe running backerin Payne received treshman of the year honors.

The awards were announced

First Team

The awards were announced Thursday along with the all-conference teams.

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which South Florida resides.
"I'm still adjusting," Baker said. "PII
be doing just simple stuff and PII get a
foul-and-he, like, "Man, ene-you-crazy?—
I'm still adjusting but I've learned that
you have to take what the defense gives
you. When you try to post up, if you fight,
with tthe defenders), the (officials) will
give ra foul to you."
Still, Baker is making his presence felt,
not only on the boards, but offensively as
-well-Hie-swernging 12.4 points per gameand is shooting, 672 from the field, good
for third in the SWAC.

Baker is also averaging 1.60 blocks per

game, tied for the league lead with teammate Mohamed Kone.

"When you drive in there and you know that there's a shot blocker down there, it plays tricks.on.a.lot.of. guards.going to the basket!" Arnold said. "I think you can-afford to do some things.defensively when you've got.a. legitimate shot blocker down there."

Baker's size and shot blocking ability should be put to good use tonight and Saturday against a smallish Colorado Northwestern lineup. The Spartans (4-6, 0-4) are led by 6-1 guards Darnell Jones and LaRome Smith. Jones, a sophomore, is averaging 12.7 ppg and 3.6 rpg.

smith, a freshman, is scoring at a 10.8-ppg clip while averaging a team-best 3.8 assists. But CNCC is more of a balanced-scoring team. Six players average over six points per game. The balance can be, troublesome to defend, according to Arnold.—

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"It does cause a lot of problems," he said. "When there's one guy or two guys, you can kind of key your defense on them. When there's no one to really bear on, you just have to play solid and key on, you just have to play solid and make sure nobody has a career night on

you."
The Eagles are coming off of two wins at North Idaho College.

In addition to Baker's 21-point effort (on 8-o-8 shooting) and 13 rebounds against NIC the first night, the Eagles also received 16 points and eight rebounds-from—Jason McGriff\_and 15-points from Dante Sawyer.

— Although North Idaho may not be one of the top teams in the conference, it was still important for CSI to earn its first road wins of the season. "Any time you go up there and get two road wins, it's a real good week, no-matter—who you're—playing." Arnold-said. "It was our goal all along to go up their and win two. It's just good to accomplish goals."

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helieves the rebounding needs to be shored up in order to remain competitive against the top-tier teams in the conference. But at 8-1, Rogers can afford to nit-pick.
"We watched film and looked at how

many missed box outs we had in our last game," he said. "We counted over 100 and we outrebounded the team

something like 47-30. It's just the little fundamental things that I don't want them to stop doing because they don't have to do them sometimes to win."

The balanced CSI attack continued at full-tilt against NIC. Eve players put up performances of 16 points or more in the two games, including sophomore forward Meliame Halaufia. Halaufia posted—an—18-point, seven-rebound-

effort in just 12 minutes in the Eagles'

effort in just 12 minutes in the Edgies 87-63 win Saturday night.

"That's Ame right there," Rogers said. "I'll tell anybody at any time that she can be the best player on the floor. She's had, a lot of good stat games this year-in-just-a-little-amount-of-playing

Colorado Northwestern comes into the series after sweeping North Idaho

two weeks ago. The Spartans are led by 6-foot sophomore forward Sara Peacock, who is averaging a team-high 14.2 points per game and 6.0 rebounds.

rebounds.
Forward Heidi Clemner (11.4 ppg, 6.2 rpg), and guards Jamie Huntsman 6.2 rpg), and guards Jamie Huntsman. (11.4 ppg, 2.4 assists per game) and Celia Weber (11.0 ppg, 5.1 rpg) also score in double figures for CNCC.

#### 2003 Idaho Girls **Basketball Standings**

(Through Wed. 12/3/03)
 Note: Both boys and girls statings will be published next we

#### Class 5A Region Four-Five-Six

Conf	eren	ce O	wera	ηĮ
Skyline	2	0	5	1
Twin Falls .	0	0	4	1
Highland (Poc)	0	0~	_0	_ 2
Idaho Falls	0	0	0	4
Pocatello	0	1	1	4
Minico	0	1	1	5

#### Class 4A

#### Great Basin

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#### Class 3A Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference

	Conference Overall					
Gooding	1.	0	4	2		
Wood River	0	0	4	2		
Filer	0	0	2	3		
Declo	0	0	1	2 .		
Kimberly	. 0	0	1	- 4		
Buhl '	0	1	2	2		

#### Class 2A **Canvon Conference**

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Valley	0 '	0	5	1
Wendell	0	0	2	
Valley Wendell Glenns Ferry	0	.0	0.	

#### Class 1A **Magic Valley Conference**

Oakley	. 2	0	3	1
Lighthouse				
Christian	1	0	4	1
-Raft-River	1	-0-	-2-	-1
Hansen	1	0	2	1
Hagerman	1	L	1	4
M.V. Christian	0	1	1	2
Castleford	0	_1_	0	2
Murtaugh	- 0.	-3	O.	4

#### Northside Conference

Dietrich	2	0	5	1
Richfield	1	0	2	1
Carev	1	0	1	2.
Shoshone	0	0	4	.0
Community Scho	ol 0 ˈ	-1	.0	3:
Camas County	0	2	1	2

#### Independent

Twin Falls Christian

#### Junior varsity

# Kimberly, Wendell face early season showdown

# Non-conference battle could go

#### down to wire

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

WENDELL - Coming off a strong 70-30 win over Shoshone, the Wendell Trojans are looking to improve to 20 with a win over the Kimberly Bulldogs Saturday. The non-conference game will be the year's first meeting between a pair of teams that has a history of close games. Last year's series was split with the away, team coming out on top each time. Wendell coach Allen Kelsey has reason to believe that Saturday's meeting will be a tough one. "We usually have good games

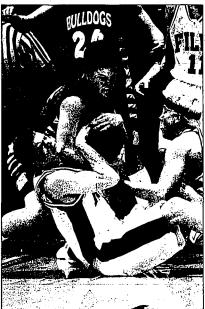
Saturday's meeting will be a tough one.
"We usually have good games with them," Kelsey said. "Roger (Keller) does a real good job with them. They always get at you defensively."
The Bulldog defense will have to be stalwart when facing a talented Trojan squad that can score from all angles. Senior 6-foot-8 post Kael Pope will be the focal point of the Trojan attack. The Southern Utah signee is a load on the block and will demand double-teams and constant attention. While Pope was held to six points against Shoshone, his ability to pass out of the post and hit open shooters led to easy baskets. Hot shooting performances by seniors Cody Howerton and Tyrel Dayis-led the-Trojans to a-9-for-14-effort from behind the are against Shoshone with 20 of Wendell's 26.

effort from behind the arc against Shoshone. With 20 of Wendell's 26 baskets coming off assists, Kelsey is pleased with his team's ball

"I liked the balanced scoring

"I liked the balanced scoring, (Shoshone) sagged on our big guy and we knocked down our outside shots," Kelsey said.
Sophomore point guard Zak Davis runs the Wendell show with poise beyond his years. The 5-foot-10 floor general is a ball-handler who distributes well.
"He's a dandy," said Kelsey.
"We're really happy to have him three more years."

three more years."
For Kimberly, everything starts with 6-foot-4 senior post Ricky Zodrow. He will be looked upon to step up his game and provide more points and rebounds for



In this file photo, Kimberly's Dustin Lammers, left, wrestles the ball away from cousin Caleb Lammers of Filer during their 3A District Four Tournament bas-

coach—Roger—Keller's—young—Bulldogs:
"He's a great athlete, he's worked hard and demonstrated some real leadership in practice," said Keller.
Junior Jace Dille and senior Dustin Lammers will be looked upon for added scoring. The 5-foot-10 swingmen will have to provide an inside-out-game, taking good shots all over the floor. "We want to give ourselves an opportunity to score each time we have the ball," Keller said. "On the same token, if we do that, we aren't going to be giving up easy buckets off turnovers."

Defending Pope and Wendell's

outside-shooters-is-a-eatch-22-for-most teams. Sag on Pope and give up the three, don't double-team and Pope pounds you inside. Keller's key is to limit Wendell's fast-break opportunities. "We want them to run through their offense a couple times before they get a good shot," Keller said. "Then we need to get bodies on people and block ou." If Kimberly can Jimit turnovers' and stay with Wendell on the -boards, there's reason-to-believe-this game could be another great one.

#### Wood River at Jerome

Game of the Week

> Kimberly vs Wendell

team travels to Jerome tonight to take on the young Tigers. With 6-foot 7-senior Jason Hoffman leading the way, new coach Fred Trenkle is looking for his Wood River team to turn a new leaf this year. A 3-18 record last year is behind the Wolverines and the new outlook could greatly benefit their play.

Jerome returns only one senior from last year's 4-18 team. The 6-foot-6 Jared Miller is a good one though.

from has year occan, no contough.

Being the lone senior, we have high expectations for him, "all ferome coach Houston Finn.

Sophomore Brett Boesiger saw limited varisty action as a freshman and is still getting over preseason sickness. If healthy, Boesiger could be an important, and the figure attack. Finn hopes that his team will take gare of the ball and recognize when they can push the tempo and when to slow down the pace.

"Early on we just want to build condidence and go from there," Firm said. "We want to be frey firm said." We want to be frey in best come tourney time."

#### Twin Falls High at Boise

Twin Falls High at Boise

The rematch of last Saturday's open to the boys basketball season pits the Bruins (2-0) against the Boise High School Braves. If the Bruins can continue their strong hisdic play and get good numbers from posts Luc Martin and surprising sophomore Brett Vriesman, Twin Falls should see a similar result to their first win Boise senior guard Chad Ariss scored 20 points in the earlier game and will be a focal point for the Bruin defense.

#### Minico at Jerome

The Spartans and Tigers will clash in Jerome Tuesday. With

both teams still trying to figure out their chemistry, the early-season game should be an important one for two teams try-ing to improve. With four-year varsity player Travis Noble lead-ing the way, Minico also is looking the way, Minico also is look-ing for strong inside play from juniors Matt Shenk and Cody

ing for strong inside play from juniors Matt Shenk and Cody Bingham.
"We'll be more of an inside team this year," said Minico coach Mike Graefe. "Shenk is a year better and Bingham is a talented big man. Playing tight end in football this year gave him a better feel for the physical aspect of the game."

While quickness is a concern for the Spartans, they will try to use their size to their advantage against a smaller Tiger team.

#### Filer at Declo

HIEF at Declo

It is speed versus size as Filer travels to Declo Tuesday to take on the Hornets. Filer coach Kim Remus brings a scrappy Wildcat team that will have to claw for every rebound against Declos towering front line of Ashlay Peterson and Melissa and Megan Webb. Filer's Jennica Meacham has the shooting ability to take over any game, so don't write Filer off.

#### Minico at Burley

Minico at Burley
Tuesday's game at Bobcat
Gymnasium marks the first of
two meetings botween the MiniCassia rivals. Both teams have
struggled lately, so the rivalry
game could be an important start
of a mid-season run. Burley's
quick attack led by seniors;
Linsey Aho and Jessica Brington
will have to contend, with will have to contend with Minico's superior size. The post battle between Minico's Amber Warth and Burley's Amber Funk could be key.

#### Shoshone at Hagerman

Snosnone at Hagerman
Shoshone's Lady Indians will
look to continue their strong
early-season play when they traveto Hagerman for a non-conference.showdown.Wednesday.With
a balanced attack and a deep
bench, the experienced
Shoshone team will be a stiff
challenge for a young Hagerman
team.

# Wood River's Green piles on the scoring

HAILEY - She shoots, she

scores!

'A lor.

Coming into the 2003-04 girls baskethall season, 5-foot-10 senior.
Natalie Green was already Wood River High School's all-time leading scorer. The hard-working post dropped 728 points on her opponents last year on her way to All-Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference hours.

nd\_as\_her\_coach\_Brent nduff says, "Now she's just pil-t on." on. rough Wood River's (4-2) first

six games, Green is averaging just under 21 points. Steady and confi-dent, Green stepped up her scoring at the end of her sophomore year and hasn't let up since. "She greets to sope when she

art the end of her sophomer year and hasn' let up since.

"She expects to score when she sets the ball," said Carnduff. "But she's also very level headed and a good teammate."

While star arthuest to a team with memory special to team with memory special to team with memory special to the with his standout senior—with his standout senior seni

we're all really good friends on and
off the court."
As part of the Wood River puzzle
one that includes two other allconference players — Green has
given Carnduff a reason to be
excited about the Lady Wolverines'



Natalle Green Wood River girls basketball

chances this year.

"We're looking at winning our first district championship and making our first trip to state."
Carriduff said. "We have great kids; we're talented, and were off-to-good start."
Off the court, Green is an honor off-to-good start."
Off the court, Green is an honor roll student-that balances school, baskeoball, and band with ease. Green plays the French horn and the unippet.

While she is still trying to sort the post-high school plans out, Green has been contacted by various colleges, including the lyve collegiate basketball has been a long-time goal, Green is just as concerned about going to a school commend that the school of the sc

# Parry's Preseason Power Guide

Idaho High School Boys Basketball by Noland Parry Week of Dec. 1-7, 2003

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3. Meridian	93,3	19. Bear Lake	55.8		3.0
4. Lewiston	91.5	20. St. Maries	52.9.	18. Cole Valley Christia	
5. Borah	91,3	21. Buhl	51.8		2.4
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4. Moscow	87.0	12. Valley	52.6	38. Dietrich 19	9.5
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9. Post Falls	-81,2	17. Glenns Ferry	-44.1	-43. Garden Valley 17	1.4
10. Rigby	80.9	18. McCall-Donnelly		44. Bliss 13	3.0
11. Burley	79.6			-45. Camas County 11	1.5
12. Bishop Kelly	79.5	20. Kamiah	43.5	46. Wilder 11	1.2
13. Sandpoint	78.7	21. West Jefferson	42.5		9.3
14: Mountain Home	-71:8	22. Aberdeen	42.1	48. Leadore	5.3
15: Kuna	70.0	23, Prairie	40.0		5.2
16. Caldwell	69.8	24. Clearwater Valley	38.2		5.7
17. Jerome	58.7	25. North Fremont	36.5		3.8
		26. Wallace	29.2	52. Lighthouse	
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5. South Fremont	64.6	2. Clark Fork	45.5		
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7. American Falls	64.1	4. Genesee	43.8	2. Pair the two teams to	na
8. Sugar Salem	63.8	5. Hagerman	41.7	play each other	
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How to use the ratings:

1. Add 3 points to the
home teams rating.

2. Pair the two teams that
play each other

3. The difference between

#### Get into the outdoors

Every Thursday in the Outdoors section, The Times-News guide Magic Valley residents to recreational opportunities.

### ATTENTION: FINAL AUCTION NOTICE

I just want to remind all you bidders that your Mega-Millionaire money must be bundled in a specific way for you to be eligible to bid in Saturday's Mega-Millionaire Final Auction!

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#### -World

# groups to OK cease-fire

CAIRO, Egypt – Palestinian factions opened talks Thursday aimed at producing a cease-fire, and Israel-inited it could reduce military activity in the West Bank and Gaza Strip if a truce were declared.

Egypt is mediating the talks, and Egyptian intelligence, chief Gen. Omar Suleiman opened the ession by urging the Palestinians to agree to a total cease-fire conditioned on Israeli reciprocity. Valestinian delegates at the closed-door meeting said.

Suleiman told delegates the United States was cager for a breakthrough mest year an election year. The Egyptian intelligence boss also said an acrotic and one could further feed opposition among Israelis to Prima dow could further feed opposition among mestalis to Prima Minister Ariel Sharon's policies, one delegate said, insisting on anonymity.

Hamas and Islamic Jihad, the militant groups behind most sucide bombing attacks on Israelis, have joined the talks despite their inclination against a cease-fire. They are under pressure to accept a truce – from Egypt, Yasser Larlat's ministream Fatah faction and smaller groups backing Fatah in hopes of gaining some say in future talks with Israel.

Egypt wants the cease-fire to eventually lead to a resumption of Palestinian-Israeli negotiations, a goal of the United States. U.S. envoy William Burns was in the region this week to press both sides to fulfill their obligations under the "road map," the latest peace plan backed by Washington and the internation-

#### Saudi police find video of Western housing compound

Western housing compound.

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia
Information that a Western housing compound here was being surveyed by terrorists appeared to be based on a videotape of the residential complex found during a raid of a militant, hideout, the manager of the housing facility said Thursday.

"We don't know exactly what was on this tape. We never saw it, but we were informed by the Saudis that there were some external shots taken of the compound from various points," manager Richard May said.

"Around the capital, security, was tight. Armored personnel carriers were seen parked outside other western housing complexes and soldiers armed with semiautomatic rifles stood behind sand bag checkpoints at key intersections throughout the capital.

"On Wednesday," the Interior Ministry announced the Nov 25 terror-cell-bust and said one main was arressed in the bombing compound in Rivadi on Nov. 8, which killed 17 people and wounded more than 120. It was the first arrest in that attack.

#### **OPEC** members to keep output target unchanged

VIENNA, Austria - OPEC members announced Thursday they would hold steady current oil production targets but meet again in February to consider cutting output to match an expected springtime decline in demand.

#### World in brief

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which supplies about a third of the world soil, will keep its daily production ceiling at 25.4 million barrels of crude, spokesman Omar Burhim told a news conference. Despite the oil market's fears that OPEC, led by Saudi Arabia, might seek permanently higher prices for crude, the group made no change in its desired price range of \$22 to \$28 per barrel.

OPEC'S 11 members decided to

S28 per barrel.

OPEC's 11 members decided to meet again on Feb. 10 to reassess the possible need for a future cut out of concern that prices might plunge during the second quarter of 2004. Demand typically becomes lowest in spring, as warmer weather in the northern hemisphere reduces the need for home heating oil.

#### Catholic Church releases study of sexual abuse

DUBLIN, Ireland – Roman Catholic bishops, releasing a damning report on their handling of thild sex abuse scandals; apologized Thursday and promised to improve systems for protecting children.

More than 100 Irish clergy have More than two tribuctors more than two tribuctors of sex offenses in the last decade. The scandals toppled a government in 1994 after the Irish attorney-general delayed extradition of a priest wanted on sex abuse charges in neighboring Northern Ireland.

A compensation tribunal

Northern Ireland.

A compensation tribunal formed earlier this year is expected to pay up to 5700 million thousands of claimants who allegedly suffered abuse in church-run schools, workhouses and orphanages from the 1940s to 1980s. The government agreed to loor most of the bill because It and the production of the bill because It and the bill bec foot most of the bill because it had ultimate responsibility for supervising the institutions.

#### U.N. tribunal convicts journalist of genocide

JOHEMBER OF BENDEME
ARUSHA, Tambania - A U.N. tribunal convicted and sentenced a
radio news director and a newspaper editor to life imprisonment
Wednesday for their role in promoting the 1994 Rwandan genocide, the first trial of media workers by an international court in

cide, the first trial of media workers by an international court in more than 50 years.

A senior executive at the radio station, Radio Television Libre des Mille Collines, was also sentenced to 27 years in prison for his role in the government-orchestrated massacress of minority. Tutsis and politically-moderate-Hutus-than killed 500,000 people-The convictions by International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda were the first for broadcasters and publications promoting crimes against humanity since the Nuremberg tri-als-of-Nazi-propagandists-following-World War II.

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"Let whatever is smoldering
erupt," Hassan Ngeze, 42, editor of
the Hutu extremist newspaper
Kangura, wrote before the genocide. "It will be necessary then
that the masses and their army
protect themselves. At such a time, alot of blood will be poured."

\_compiled from wire reports.

# Egypt-urges-Palestinian | Report: Israel-shares-blame for Iraq intelligence-failures

JERUSALEM - Israel was a "full partner" in U.S. and British intelligence failures that exagger-ated former president Saddam Hussein's nuclear, chemical and

ated former president Saddam Flussein's nuclear, chemical and biological—weapons—programs-before the U.S.-led invasion of Iraq, a report by an Israeli military research center has charged.
"The failures of this war indicate weaknesses and inherent flaws within Israeli intelligence and among Israeli decision-makers," Brig. Gen. Shlomo Brom wrote in an analysis for Tel Aviv University's Jaffee Center for Strategic Studies.
Israeli intelligence services and political leaders provided "an exaggerated assessment of Iraqi capabilities," raising "the possibility that the intelligence picture was manipulated," wrote Brom, former deputy commander of the Israeli military's planning division.
David Baker, a spokesman for Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, declined to comment on the report.
The allegations parallel those

Staren, declined to comment on the report.

The allegations parallel those raised in-the-United-States and Britain. Officials have combed Iraq and interrogated former authorities for months, but have turned up little evidence to support the prewar assessments of Iraq's nuclear, chemical and biological weapons programs.

The report added, "A critical question to be answered is whether governmental bodies alsely manipulated the intelligence information in order to gain support for their decision to go to war in Iraq, while the real reasons for this decision were obfuscated—"croncealed."

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for this decision were obfuscated or concealed."
"At the heart of this perception lay the colorful portrait of an embodiment of evil, a man possessed by e-compulsion-to-developmeapons of mass destruction in order to strike Israel and others, regardless of additional considerations," the report said.
Also from Iraq:
A spate of U.S. raids on Iraq: smugglers signals a new Strategy to deny the guerrilla insurgency one of its, chief recruiting assets: money.

of its chief recruiting assets: money. If U.S. military strategists are correct, in just over a month, the insurgency will face a financial criss when old fraqi dinar notes bearing the face of Saddam Hussein will be worthless. The military wants to deepen the crisis by Jaunching raids on black marketers thought to be funding the guerrilla movement. The insurgency's need for fundswas highlighted\_by\_coordinated.

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Japanese diplomats siain in Iraq Nov. 29 watch as a hearse carrying their bodies leaves New Tokyo International Airport in Narita Thursday.

At left, Italian Army soldier Antenella Fancellu, get a 'thumbs up' from Iraqi youth near Nasiriyah Thursday.

of guerrillas laid in wait at two banks awaiting the delivery of

dinars.

The guerrillas-are-thought-to be funding the insurgency with the former regime's stockpiles of old dinar notes, or by counterfeiting the relatively simple

Saddam-notes,-which-are-beir exchanged for new, Saddam-fre

ottes. In Washington, a U.S. defense-official-speaking-on-condition of anonymity said the money changeover is expected to inhibit guerrilla operations that rely on paying attackers for bombings.

#### Rumsfeld meets Afghan rival warlords

The Washington Post

KABUL, Afghanistan — Hoping to push forward an ambitious plan for disarming Afghanistan regional militius, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld sat down Thursday with two long-feuding warbords, encouraging them to surrender their arsenals of tanks, artillery and other heavy weapons. The scene of the tailored Pentagon leader huddled with two toughened Afghan militial leaders in a small room in a dusty compound in the northern Afghan city of Mazare-Shanfi reflected and the standard of the

disarm tens of thousands of militiamen and retrain them for civilian life.

"I spent many weeks in the Pentagen following closely your activities, I should say your successful activities," Rumsfeld told Dostum and Mohammad at the outset, recalling their war exploits. After a 45-minute closed-door meeting, in-onetime, brostel now-occupied by British forces, the Pentagon leader emerged saying he was pleased by renewed commitments from the militie shifestodisarm. But mindful of the depth of hostility between the two and their inability at times to control subordinates, he added cautionary note.

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BURLEY, ID- A unique opportunity takes place this week for consumers in the market for cream of the crop used vehicles.

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Almost every type of vehicles are being offered and price range will be Motors stated, "The State-available, from luxury 4x4s wild Inventory Reduction Disposal is a unique opporation for a pure sto get a great pre-owned car at an inverse anget into the quality reposses of or other used vehicles and price range will be again," said Mr. Iwakiri.

Well mark the payment of the crop was a possible of the payment of the wind own payment, "customers shield. Just pick your payment. This is a once-in-a-lifetime event, so chances are we can arrange financing for just about anyone who is employed. "The State-away obtained-these-vehicles with the intent of passing the reason true happens this Wednesday, December 5 gam-7pm Thursday, December 5 gam-7pm Thursday, December 5 gam-7pm Saturday, One who is employed. "The Idaho bargain-hunters from the used vehicles is just unday only at Goode Motors start making payment and other used vehicle is just unday only at Goode Motors."

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# Police ask truckers for help

COLIMBUS, Ohio (AP) - In one of 12 linked shootings on Ohio bindensy, an Alron couple reported that one of several juveniles on an overpass had a gun and shot at a horse trailer they were towing, a state Highway Patrol report said. The couple, did not report the Aug. 31 trailer damage until three days after the Nov. 25 shooting that killed a woman on Interstate 270. Franklin County sheriffs Chief Deputy Steve Martin said Filmursday that investigators have not discounted the couples of the Couple of th

#### Court sentences man to 8 years in terror case

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - A second member of the so-called Lackawanna Six terrorist cell was sentenced to prison Thursday, receiving eight years behind bars

receiving eight years behind bars for supporting terrorism.
Yasein Talber, 2S, admitted he trained with al-Qaida in Afghanistan in the months before the Sept. 11 attacks.

He was the second member of the Lackawanna Six – all young Venneni-American men recruited to Osama bin Laden's al-Faroog camp in the spring of 2001 to be sentenced. Mukhtar al-Bakir received 10 years in prison Wednesday. Al-Bakri completed the training Taher did not.

#### IRS audits companies regarding executive compensation policies

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# U.S. rethinks prosecution strategy for terror suspects

WASHINGTON - The Bush administration is softening its hard-line strategy for prosecuting those detained in the war on terror following increased pressure from the courts, allies abroad and even former Justice Department officials.—Within a span of 48 hours this week, the government gave two terror suspects access to lawyers, reversing its Jongheld stance that

beyond the court's reach.

Legal experts attribute the sudden shift to the growing willingness of judges to give the administration's tactics a hard look.

Already there have been rulings in lower federal courts that have gone against the government, notably in the case of al-Quida loyalist Zacarias Moussaoui and alleged dirty-bomb plotter- Jose-Padilla-The liberal 9th U.S. Circuit

Court of Appeals this week struck down a portion of a widely used 1996 anniterrorism law.

The Supreme Court entered the fray recently when it agreed to hear a case involving the hundreds of foreigners detained at Guantanamo Bay and whether they should have access to American courts.

"When the Supreme Court agreed to hear the Gitmo case they sent a signal to the government "that" it was not going to

stand back and give the executive branch unfettered control in the war on terrorism," said Scott Silliman, executive director of Duke University Law School's Center for Law, Ethics and National Security.

Acting Deputy Attorney General James Comey said Thursday that the administration was reviewing the court setbacks closely "to figure out what the next steps are."

— At the heart of most of the con-

tentious cases is how much power the executive branch can claim during wartime in the name of national security.

On Wednesday, Deputy U.S. Solicitor General Paul Clement, battling an unfavorable lower court ruling, argued before a federal appeals court in Richmond, Va., that national security essentially rumps Moussaoui's right for access to al Quida witnesses who could help his defense.

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#### BRIEFLY IN MONEY

#### Trial of ex-Owest execs will stay in Colorado

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DENVER - A judge has rejected a request to move the federal trial of four former Qwest executives to Kansas, saying fair-minded jurors can be found in Colorado.

Pollsters hired by one of the defendants found that none of the 300 people surveyed recognized the names of the executives and 31.5 percent said they thought the mover guilty. U.S. District Judge Robert Blackburn said.

Blackburn said the poll "does not support a conclusion that an irrepressible, hostile artitude pervades the community."

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Former executives Bryan Treadway, Grant Graham, Thomas Hall and John Walker are accused of trying to create more than \$33 mil-lion in revenue by wrongly reporting a purchase order from the Arizona School. Facilities Board. All have nleaded innacent.

School Facilities Board. All have pleaded innocent. Blackburn denied Graham's motion to throw out statements he made to Qwest lawyers, but he upheld a subpoena requested by Graham for edited notes from one of

Graham for edited notes from one of the lawyers.
Graham has said the lawyers never told him the information he provided could be turned over to federal prosecutors.
Blackburn also ruled on Wednesday that he would listen to arguments on the government's plan to introduce testimony from alleged.

Defense lawyers want to question investigators and the alleged co-con-

#### **Washington Mutual** settles mortgage lawsuit

SEATTLE - Washington Mutual has paid roughly \$50,000 to settle a lawsuit brought by a Seattle couple who almost lost their home as a result of a series of mistakes WaMu allegedly made servicing their mort-ease.

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The settlement, finalized in late October, includes a confidentiality clause. But a source familiar with the litigation said that in addition to paying Timothy and Penny Cook the S50,000, WaMu agreed to straighten out credit problems the couple suffered due to the lender's incompetence.

—An-official-with-Seattle-based WaMu said she could not comment

Wamu said she could not comment on the settlement. "It's important to note that the allegations in that case relate to events that happened nearly two years ago," said Wamu's Libby Hutchinson. "We've cretainly acknowledged that we faced some challenges during that time frame, as we integrated a number of mortgage companies in the midst of the largest refinance boom in American history. Having said that, we've worked successfully over the last year improve processes and service for our mortgage customers."

Last spring. WaMu Chief

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Executive Kerry Killinger said the
customer-service snafus are in the

past.

He and other WaMu officials have attributed the problems in part to the lender's rapid growth, which involved managing a variety of information systems that are being integrated.

#### Wendy's International ups earnings projections

DUBLIN, Ohio - Sales at Wendy's and Tim Hortons restaurants were so strong during November that par-ent company Wendy's International raised earnings projections for the full year. The Dublin-based fast-food-com-

The Dublin-based fast-food-com-pany said sales at Wendy's company-owned U.S. units open more than a year were 94 percent higher last month than in November 2002. At the same time, preliminary fig-ures indicate that comparable sales in November for Wendy's U.S. fran-chises rose between 7.8 percent and 81 november.

chièses rose between 7.8 percent and 8.1 percent.
The Wendy's locations in Twin Falls, Burley and Jerome are franchisecowned.
Those results, along with continued gains at "Tim" Hortons; led Wendy's officials to boost the persaare earnings goal for 203 to \$2.01 to \$2.04, which would be a 6 percent to 8 percent gain over 2002.
The previous 2003 carmings, estimate was \$1.97 to \$2.03 a share.

Compiled from wire reports

# Retailers report mixed sales

# Wal-Mart up some; Target, Costco up more in November

NEW YORK - Leading retail-Thursday for the Thanksgiving weekend and all of November, despite early signs that the holi-day season was off to a solid

start. Sales at Wal-Mart Stores rose Sales at Wal-Mart Stores rose modestly for the month, and Target Corp. and Costeo Wholesale Corp. recorded robust increases, but most department stores struggled. Upscale retailers were among the strongest performers, with Saks, Neiman Marcus Group and Nordstrom reporting sales that

beat expectations. Old Navy par-ent Gap continued its upward sales momentum.

Analysts were disappointed by Sears, Roebuck and Co. and Federated Department Stores, the parent of The Bon, Macy's and Bloomingdale's.

"It is a mixed performance— even within categories—that underscores where we are in November, and probably through December," said Michael P. Niemira, vice presi-dent of Bank of Tokyo-Mitsubishi Ltd.
"What we actually need to see

"What we actually need to see is that the middle to low-end consumer start to step up pur-

chaises," he said.

His bank's same-store sales tally of 74 retailers was up 3.6 percent, slightly below Niemira's forecast of a 4 percent gain. Same-store sales – or sales at stores opened at least a year – are considered a key indicator of a retailer's health.

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Analysts and retailers went into the critical holiday-shoping season with hopes that the improving economy would lift sales, and initial reports indicated an upbeat start to the season. The early results came from mall operators and analysts who were examining preliminary sales data.

Wal-Mart Stores Inc., the nation's largest retailer, report-ed that sales were at the low end of its forecast last month. Sales of its forecast last month. Sales increased 3.9 percent even though purchases the day after Thanksgiving reached 51.52 billion, a single-day record for the discount chain.

Other retailers who did not generate the sales expected last month include Sears, Roebuck & Co. (Aura. 3.5 percent) and I.C.

month include Sears, Roebuck & Co. (down 3.6 percent) and J.C. Penney (down 0.8 percent). J.C. Penney did not include results from the day after Thanksgiving, which is the traditional kick off of the holiday selling season.

#### Retail sales

Here is a look at the percent change in major retallers. sales from the same month last year.

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Limited Brands Inc.	1.0% 🛊
Target Corp.	6,2% 🏚
Gap Inc.	6.0% 👚
Dillardes Inc.	-6.0% 🐺
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# Unions battle Wal-Mart in California

#### Workers hope to save their higher-paying jobs

Los Angeles Times.

Inglewood, Calif., seemed to offer the perfect home for a new Wal-Mart Supercenter, with low-income residents hungry for bargains and a mayor crawing the sales-tax revenue that flows from big-box stores.

sales-tax revenue that now big-box stores.
But nearly two years after deciding-to-build-on a 60-decr-lot-near the Hollywood Park racetrack, Wal-Mart is nowhere near pouring concrete. Instead, the world's biggest company is at war with a determined opposition, led by organized labor.

company somined opposition, led by organization of line has been drawn in the sand," said Donald H. Eiesland, president of Inglewood Park Cemetery and the head of Partners for Progress, a local probusiness group. "It's the union against Wal-Mart." His has nothing to do with his wife with the work of the w

Wal-Mart's smiller battles are breaking out a c r o s spart series.

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California, and both sides are dig. and series shoughout the state by opening 40 Supercenters each a 200,000 square-foot behemoth that combines a fully stocked food market with a discount mega-store—entirely—staffed—by—non-union—employees. The United Food and the Teamsters are trying to thwart that effort, hoping to save relatively well-paying union jobs.

The unions have amassed a seven-figure war chest and are calling in political chits to fight Wal-Mart. The giant retailer is aggressively countering every move, and some analysts believe that Wal-Mart share of grocery states it the state could eventually reach 20 percent. The state's first Supercenter is set to open in March in La Quinta, near. Palm Springs.

"If we have an advantage," said

Supercenter is set to open in March in La Quinta, near. Palm Springs. "If we have an advantage," said Robert S. McAdam, Wal.Mart's vice president for state and local government relations, "it's that we are offering what people want."

In fact, Wal.Mart has won allies by providing people of modest means a chance to stretch their dollars. "We need to have retail outlets that are convenient and offer quality goods and services at low prices," said John Mack, president of the Lox Angeles Urban League. "I really think that there are potential conomic benefits for this community with the addition of a Wal.Mart."

Yet the Supercenters also threaten the 250,000 members of the



Workers more their picket line last month from a Yons store in Oxnard, Calif., to an adjacent Wal-Mart. Grocers say they need to cut costs to compete with the blg retaller.

#### Wal-Mart expands

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UFCW and Teamsters who work in the supermarket business in

In China – EZ

UFCW and Teamsters who work in the supermarket business in California.

For decades, the unions have been a major force in the state grocery industry, and have negotiated generous labor contracts. Wal-Marr pays its grocery workers an estimated \$10 less per hour in wages and benefits than do the his supermarkets and owned to the supermarkets and owned to the supermarkets and owned to the competition, their workers face for the competition, their workers face with the grocery chains brace for the competition, their workers face with the grocery chains brace for the competition. The workers face with the grocery chains brace for the competition, their workers face with the competition of the supermarket strike in Los Angeles County who eagerly hands out copies of a paperhack called "How Wal-Mart Is Destroying America" "If we don't as labor officials address this issue now, the future for our membership is dismal, very dismal."

The push for concessions has already started, prompting the longest supermarket strike in Southern California's history—About-70,000 grocery—workers-employed by Albertsons Inc., Kroger, Co. Ralphs, and Safeway, Inc.'s Vons and Pavilions have been walking the picket lines since Oct. 11, largely to protest proposed reductions in health benefits. The



Wal-Mart employees and union backers square off at a Los Angeles City Hall hearing on a big-box law.

supermarkets say they need these cuts to hold their own against Wal-Mart.
Rick Leaza, president of one of seven UFCW locals in Southern California, has taken issue with much of the supermarkets' rheto-ric since the labor. dispute, began.
But he doesn't doubt that Wal-Mart is the biggest threat ever posed to the grocery chains – and, in turn, his own members.
"The No. 1 enemy has still got to be Wal-Mart," he said.

The unions and their community allies have stopped Wal-Mart in some places and slowed it down in others. They have convinced officials in at least a dozen cities and counties to adopt zoning laws to keep out Supercenters and stores like them.

like them.

Homeowner groups, backed by union money, sued to stop construction of two Supercenters in Bakersfield, arguing that the stores would drive local merchants out of business. Contra Costa County and

Oddand have also passed measures that could block Supercenters.

Land Supercenters are described by the could need to receive an ordinance to require an examination of how large-scale projects such as Supercenters would affect the community, including the possible loss of union jobs. As cravisioned by supporters, the measure would allow the city to insist on higher wages as a condition of approval.

"We want Wal-Mart to be able to help use with our economic development," said Councilman Eric Garcetti, who is co-sponsoring the measure. "We just want to be able to, do it, on, our terms and not their want of the control of the cont

measure. We just and to be and not theirs."

Wal-Mart, however, can more than match its foes in resources and resolve. To soften its outsider image, the retailer has hired local political insiders to coax projects through planning burautracies. It has promised jobs and sales-tax bonanzas to cities struggling with deficits and unemployment. When the answers in "no," Wal-Mart — already the nation's largest procert—rutely-concedes defeat."

California push, the company-has responded to legal barriers.

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# Wal-Mart takes China by storm

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It's fast, it's convenient and it's clean. " - Lau Manching, Wal-Mart shopper in China

#### Retailer transforms shoppers' habits

Los Angeles Times

SHENZHEN, China - Lau Man-ching has a new habit: Three times a week, she shops at Wal-Mart.

rimes a week; she shops at Wal-Mart.

Like a growing number of mid-de-class Chinese consumers, the 30-year-old real estate agent is drawn by the dazzling array of goods offered under one roof. Lau buys most of her produce at a Wal-Mart Supercenter near the Hong Kong border, occasionally venturing upstairs to browse through the aistes of clothing, appliances and sporting goods.

The fact that sales and checkout clerks smile and try to help is a bonus. For China's long-suffering consumers, weared on, long lines and patient waits for shoddy merchandise, the change is almost revolutionary.

"It's fast, it's convenient and it's clean," Lau said. "And it's all right bare."

clean," Lau said, "And it's all right here."

After more than eight years of treading cautiously, Wal-Mart is pulling out the stops in China, one of the latest additions to a fast growing overseas retail empire that includes more than 1,200 stores in 10 countries.

After stumbling badly in Germany, where it met fierce resistance from competitors and labor\_unions, Wal-Mart started doing its homework. In Britain, it purchased the ASDA department store chain, acquiring not only one store chain, acquiring not only one of that country's largest retailers but also picking up the popular George fashion line that-it-is-

ously closed market by purchasing a 34 percent share of Seiyu, a troubeld department store chain. Along the way, Wal-Mart has not only introduced discount shopping but transformed buying habits. In Mexico, where Wal-Mart opened its first foreign outlet in 1991, the company's Wallmark division accounts for more than half of all supermarket sales. Consumers used to getting their meat from neighbor ho od "carnicerias" are buying beef wrapped in plastic. They've also developed a taste for bagels. In China, the Spectacle of shoppers crowding to buy Max Factor beauty products, Johnson & Johnson lotion and Sony TV sets is a powerful sign of how consumer tastes are changing in the world's most populous country. Exotic foreign goods that would have been hard to come by a decade ago – from potato chips for funding the strength of the same way an American might venture into Harrods in London. Families dress up and go there for the day. Young people visit on dates. The store is a must-see for out-of-them. One Sh manden shopper said she'd brought her four the day. One Sh manden shopper said she'd brought her four the day shought her four the day. One Sh manden shopper said she'd brought her four the day four shough the four randchildren to Wal-Mart just to look around." I don't have any plans to buy anything dody, 'she said. A shin

sales record for the company two years ago, taking in S1.7 million during the Chinese new year holi-days.

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Because of such volume, WalMart is about to embark on an
ambitious expansion in China,
including its first outlets in the
consumer strongholds of Beijing
and Shanghai. The company,
which employs 15,000 people in
China, will have more than 30
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The store's pharmacy is divided in two: one area filled with Western brand-name medications such as Tylenol, the 'other with Chinese herbs and a stack of dried sea horses. (The Chinese boil them in soup for added energy)

boil them in soup for added energy.)
Wal-Mart executives claim chewing-gun sales per store are higher in China than in the United States, "People say the Chinese don't like sweets," said Joe Hatfield, the president of Wal-Mart's Asian retail operation. "But we sure sell a lot of M&Ms."
It's not just Western goods that

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are new. Wal.Mart is mass-marketing. Chinese products that were
previously available only in isolated parts of the country. Suddenly,
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Ganagdong province in the southare available to Wal.Mart customers in 'western Yunnanprovince. Hams and mushrooms
from rural Yunnan, along withoats from coastal Fujian province
in the east, are on shelves in
Shenzhen in the south.
Wal.Mart's start in China was
rocky. It first failed to break into a
highly competitive market in
Hong Kong in the mid-1990s.
Then, just a few months before
opening its first two stores in
mainland China in 1996, the company split with its Asia joint-venpartner, Thailand-based
Charoen Pokphand Group.
Wal.Mart also proved less nimble than some of its competitors,
including French retailer
Carrefour Group, and got caught
up in China's wast central bureauracy.

But before long, Wal.Mart
found its way out of the thicket.
It has won government approval
to open three outlets in Beijing.
One of those – a Sam's Club warehouses store – opened in July, with
wo others scheduled to open next
year. Planning is also under way
to expand into Shanghai, with a
target date of 2005 for opening the
first store, according to company
officials.

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first store, according to company officials.

Ilatifield, who has lived in China for nine years, sees only more growth in the future.

"What this place is going to look like 10 to 20 years from now – and what the consumer will be ready to buy – is hard to even think about," Haffield said. "There are 800 million farmers out there who've probably never even tasted a Coke."

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### Stocks end higher as investors await job figures

NEW YORK (AP) – Wall Street pushed higher Thursday as investors looked past a weaker-than-expected report on jobless claims and tepid November retail figures. The Dow Jones industrials closed at their highest level in 18 months.

—Trading — was — uneven — as investors were tentative a day after the Nasdaq composite index brushed the 2,000 level for the first time in nearly two years and

first time in nearly two years and the Dow approached the 10,000

the Dow approached the 10,000 mark.

Indeed, although the three main gauges finished higher Thursday, advancing issues finished virtually even with decliners on the New York Stock\* Exchange.

"We did make some psychologically significant highs yesterday. So now is the time to re-evaluate as the end of the year comes," said Neil Massa, equity trader at John Hancock Funds.

"Investor Hight watto take some money off the table. But it's certainly not a change in sentiment. 1 still think the trend is positive." he said.

The Dow closed up 57.40, or 0.6 percent, at 9,930.82. It was the highest finish since May 28; 2002, when the blue chip average stood at 9,981.50.

On Wednesday, the Dow reached 9,942.01 before retreating somewhat and closing nearly 20 points higher. The last time the Dow closed above 10,000 was May 24, 2002.

The broader market also finished modestly higher. The Nasdag gained 8.55, or 0.4 percent, to 1,968.80, after falling 20 points Wednesday. The last time the tech-heavy index closed above 2,000 was Jan. 15, 2002.

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# Rates on mortgages inch up

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—WASHINGTON (AP) - Rates on 30-year and 15-year mortgages went up this week, but they are still lower than for the same peri-

went up this week ending Dec. 5, the average rate on 30.7 percent, por 50.7 percent, up from 5.89 percent the previous week, Freddic Mac, the mortgage giant, reported Wednesday in its weekly nationwide survey of mortgage rates.

Rates on 30-year mortgages slid to 5.21 percent, the lowest level in more than four decades, in the middle of June. Since then, rates on these benchmark mortgages-have\_bounced\_up\_and.

down.
For 15-year mortgages, a popular option for refinancing, rates, rose to 5.36 percent, compared with 5.22 percent last week.
Rates for one-year adjustable mortgages, however, averaged 3.77 percent, unchanged from the previous week.
A year ago, rates on 30-year mortgages averaged 6.19 percent, 15-year mortgages were 5.50 percent and one-year adjustable mortgages stood at 4.21 percent. The nationwide averages for mortgage rates do not include add-on fees known as points. Each loan type carried an average fee of 0.66 point this week.

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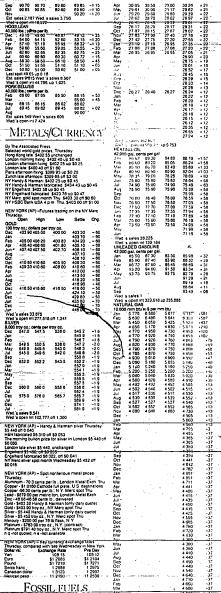
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Los Angeles, saying its jobs and low prices were needed. Store employees welcome their first customers.

#### **Wal-Mart**

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threatening to sue or to take its case straight to local voters by forcing referendums.

That's what happened in Inglewood after the City Council in October 2002 adopted an emergency ordinance barring construction of retail stores that exceeding the continue to the c

steps the limits of the ballot process.

UFCW and Teamsters locals have raised dues or diverted funds from other programs to brankrull anti-Wais-Mart campaigns. With more than \$1 million and encouraged, thousands of ment from antional leaders, local labor would seem to be in a strong position.

ostion. But union efforts have been

hampered by personality conflicts and disagreements over strategies and goals, according to people close to the efforts.

As in Inglewood, many union locals have focused on so-called site fights, winning zoning restrictions at the local level. That strategy can temporarily save union jobs and give leaders victories to celebrate, but it does little to stop the long term march of Wak-Mart, critical strategy of the long term march of Wak-Mart, critical strategy of the long term march of Wak-Mart, critical strategy of the long term march of Wak-Mart, critical strategy of the long term march of Wak-Mart, critical strategy of the long term march of Wak-Mart, critical strategy of the long term march of Wak-Mart, critical strategy of the long term march of Wak-Mart, critical strategy of the long term march of Wak-Mart, critical strategy of the long term in the limitations. "We go through and so," so the long dots in taking on the company, many union cathier at a Pavillions store in the long dot in taking on the company, many union cathier at a Pavillions store in Langlew of the long dots in taking on the company, many union cathier at a Pavillions store in Longles.

Angeles who is helping to coordinate anti-Wal-Mart conforts in langlewood through the Los-Angeles—Allianne—for—a-New-Economy.

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Johnson and co-workers have made door to door visus and spoken from church pulpits, hoping to turn public opinion against the discounter. "For me to go backwards would just be hell," she said.

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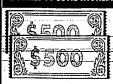
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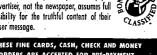
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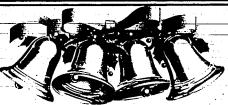
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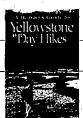


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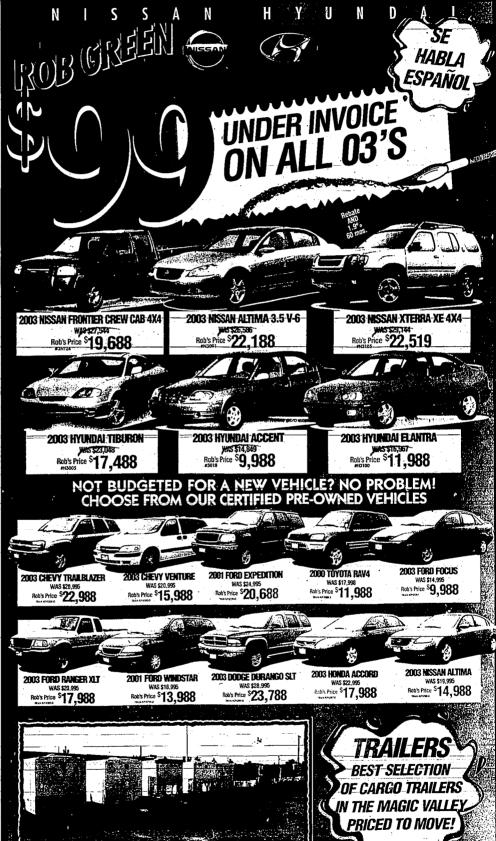
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So, after you have won the spade ace on the third round, immediately play a club to dummy's 10. Say East wins and plays a diamond. Win with dummy's ace and lead a heart to your king, then play a club to dummy's queen and a heart, toward your queen.

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◆ 8·7 2

▼ 10 9 5 2

◆ A-K-7-5

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