THE SHOW ALONG ROCK CREEK

ndrew Cuellar looks at lights with his nephew, Santana Flores, 5, and friends Callie McFarland and her daughter Jayda, 3, at Sandra and Roy Wojcik's house 5 miles south of Hansen Monday night. The Wojciks, along with the help of friends, spent three months placing some 200,000 lights on their Rock Creek

T.F. schools expand 'higher standards' reach

Policy will now apply to students in all

extracurricular activities, not just athletics

Ware of Ware and Associates pre-sented the audit of the district's finances for last fiscal year Ware said most of the budget is in order, but his main concern was that the district has only about a month's worth of surplus funds. With less than two or three months' worth, the district may face cash flow problems if fund-ing from the state dries up. Ware also recommended that the dis-trict tighten its controls over stu-dent activity funds to prevent fraud and theft.

Surplus-structure—The-

Surplus – structure — The
 School Board declared a modular
 unit to be surplus so that it can be
 sold at a later date. The cost of

GOOD MORNING

Weather⁻⁻



Today: Partly cloudy, high 40; with increasing clouds tonight, low 20

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Zoning request: Developers plan more subdivisions in west Twin Falls.

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Inhs: Coeur d'Alene Tribe contends its casino venture is paying off.

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Medicare: President Bush signs the new bill into law amid cheers and jeers. Page A4

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Basketball bash: Glenns Ferry and Castleford tangle in girls hoops action.

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Better of two bills: Rep. Butch Otter chooses the less expensive Medicare option, today's editorial says.

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Festivities for Fido

our pet deserves a merry hristmas, too.

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WASHINGTON - Cangress on Monday approved the first nation-al effort to stem the flood of unvanted e-mail pitches offering prescription drugs, cheap loans and other come-ons-President Bush has indicated he intends to sign the measure into laws

law.
Clogged inboxes have become a leading irritation among Internet users, an increasing business

expense for companies and a popular target for Washington interest before an election year. The House vated without dissent to approve slight changes Senate lawrakers made to the "can spam" legislation, which would-outlaw-the-shadiest-techniques used by the Internet's most-prolific e-mailers, who send tens of millions of messages each day The bill would supplant tougher and spam laws afready passed in some states, including a California law

that takes effect Jan. 1.
The bill was among the farthest-reaching Internet measures approved during the Bush admin-istration, which has largely contin-ued the Clinton administrations handsoff approach toward regu-lating America's technology indus-

lating America's technology indus-try.

The anti-spam bill encourages the Federal Trade Commission to create a do-not-spam list of e-mail addresses and includes penalties, for späimmers of up to five years in

Congress sends president bill

to stymie unwanted e-mails

prison in rare circumstances. The Senate previously voted 97-0 to approve the bill.

The legislation would prohibit senders of unsolicited commercial email from disguising their identity by using a false return address or.misleading subject line. It also would prohibit senders from harvesting addresses off Web sites and require such e-mails to include a mechanism so recipients could indicate they did not want future mass mailings.

Hospital ponders nonprofit status

Commissioners say residents should vote on the issue

By Sandy Miller Times News writer

TWIN FALLS – Will it be a non-profit, district or for-profit hospi-tal?

Or will it remain a county hospi-tal?

center's Administrative Committee will bring its recommendation before the Hospital Board next month.

All options are still on the least the But right new for the state of t Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Administrative Commit-

month.

Ali points are still on the table.

But right now, it looks like a majority of the committee favors turning the county hospital into a private, nonprofit 501(c)3 corporation, Hospital Board Chairmani Dr. Robert Lobb said. It evens the playing field.

So why talk about turning the local hospital into a nonprofit now?

Simple, Lobb said. It evens the playing field.

"This way, we can compete on

playing field.
"This way, we can compete on the business level the same way as a competitor would," Lobb said fol-lowing Monday's board meeting.

lowing Monda
"This isn't
1953 or 1963,
it's 2003.
Medicine is
different now."
For in-

For in-stance, things like Medicare weren't around during Magic Valley Regional's ear-

Regionals earlier years. And Tom Mikesell
with competition—the nonprofit St. Benedicts
Family Medical Center—planning
a new facility just the other side of
the Twin Falls County line, Magic
Valley-Regional wants—to—makesure it has the same advantages as
its competitors.
Those include being able to
develop business relationships outside the public eye. Lobb said some
people get cold feet when they
realize—a potential business deal
will be—played out in the local
newspaper.

will be played out in the local newspaper.

County-owned hospitals, as public entities, must keep fliel meetings open to the media and to the general public, with some exceptions. Nonprofit hospitals aren't bound by such rules.

County Commissioner Tom Mikesell said he understands the hospitals concerns, but he thinks they can be worked out without changing its governance.

"At this point, there's an need to change the governance." Mikesell said." I think things are going well. With a good, strong board and a commitment from county commist.

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Ambulance district hearing set - A2

for the meaning of the next meeting in January. • Financial audit – Raymond CDC will monitor children's flu as_ cases of worrisome side effects mount

extracult rectified as full-time students, to have passing grades in all their classes, to have passed a majority of their classes in the previous grading period and to sign a pledge with their parents to abide by the policy. Guidelines for travel, injuries and absences related to activities were also included in the policy. Other School Board business included:

Block schedule – The board heard a presentation on the pro-

Block schedule - The board heard a presentation on the pro-posed "blended-block" schedule-for-the-high-school-and-will-con-sider the schedule at the next

15 miles south of Hansen Monday night. The Wojciks, along with the help of friends, s Road property. The lights are on seven days a week from 5 to 11:30 p.m. until Jan. 1.

By Karln Kowalsk

TWIN FALLS - Students who participate in extracurricular activities will be held to a higher standard under a policy instituted by the School Board Monday night.

night.

Revisions to the Twin Falls School District's activities code will apply to both student athletes and participants in other extracurricular activities.

extracurricular activities.

Interim Superintendent Wiley

Dobbs said the purpose of the

update was to align the policies

with a list of student rights and

responsibilities and the district's

substance abuse policy. The policy

was last updated in 1995.

The new activities policy will quire students who wish to par-

ATLANTA – The nation's health agency plans to closely watch flu complications among children, who have swamped hospitals in some states and surprised doctors with the severity of their illnesses.

"A new concern is the rise of a common drug-resistant staph infection that is complicating efforts to treat children with the flu, an official with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said Monday.

Dr. Tim Uveki, epidemiologist

Dr. Tim Uyeki, epidemiologist with the influenza branch of CDC, said that some children have died from the staph infections - a phe-nomenon the CDC has not seen nomenon the before.

Anecdotally, this flu season seems

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□ o.c. 6.5 percent of deaths in 122 cities were from pneumonia and flu; the

Dean gets mainstream boost from Gore support By Dan Balz

Former Vice President Al Gore plans to endorse Howard Dean for

adding restrooms to the double classroom building would have been-prohibitive, so-the-unit-has not been used, Dobbs said.

not been used, Dobbs said.

Delay – Board members tabled approxing a "graint-that would fund two programs to prevent drug abuse and eating disorders in athletes at Twin Falls High School. Coaches and physical extension teachers were still waiting to see samples of the curriculus to that they could make more informed decisions about supporting the program.

Exercise equipment – The

• Exercise equipment - The board decided to table a motion to approve a bank loan for almost \$700,000 in exercise equipment for the high school and both jun-

for the high school and boulding for high schools. Interim Superin-tendent, Wiley Dobbs wanted

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Former Vice President Al Gore plans to endorse Howard Dean for president today, according to Democratic sources, giving the insurgent candidate the kind of establishment backing his campaign has been lacking his campaign has been lacking for the former Vermont governor at a morping rally in New Yorks Harlem, then fly to lowa with Dean for what was billed in an email sent to lowa supportes Monday as an event that would "change the face of the Dean campaign." Dean will then fly to New Hampshire to participate in tonights debate with the, other Democratic candidates.

Gore's decision to back a candi-





noward usan Al Gore
date who was once a dark horse in
the ruce-for-the-Democratic nomination represents a significant
boost for Dean and a setback to all
the other major candidates now
trying to slow his momentum. It
was an especially bitter blow to
Sen_Joseph I. Lieberman (Conn.),
who was Gore's vice presidential
running mate in 2000.

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Tonight: Becoming cloudy. Lows near 20.

Tomorrow: Freezing rain and snow showers developing Highs near 37.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly dry, partly cloudy and brisk. Highs in the

upper 30s. **Tonight:** Breezy with increasing clouds. Lows in the upper

Items to lower 20s.

Tomorrow: Cloudy and cold with a chance of snow surfacing. Highs in the middle to upper 30s.

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST Today Tonight

Becoming cloudy

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Freezing rain and

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A few additional

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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



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"This is huge," said Donan
Brazile, Gore's 2000 campaign,
manager, "This gives Dean the
codificity help been lacking for
some from the inside of more than the continued from the inside of
arromendous boost in locking down
the nomination."
Establishment Democrats have
been slow to join Dean's campaign, with many privately worried that he could lead the party to
a significant defeat against
President Bush in 2004. Gore's
willingness to embrace him give
Dean a columer to that concern.
"It dispels all this talk among
people inside Washington that he
can't win, that he's another George
McGovern, that will lose the
House and lose the Senate," said
Geruld W-McEntee, president-ofthe American Federation of State,
County and Municipal Employees
(AFSCME), which endorsed Dean
last month.
That may be optimistic, given
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AFSCAIE), which endorsed Dean last month.

That may be optimistic, given the concerns among many Democrats about Dean's candidacy. But a Gore endorsement also plays into Dean's strategy of trying to build as much momentum as possible even before the Jan.19 Iowa caucuses and the Jan. 27 New Hampshire primary take place to make it that much more difficult for his rivals to stop him.

Dean has more money than any of his rivals and leads in the most recent polls in Iowa and New Hampshire, and Gore's support could be especially helpful in lowa. But in the states that follow, particularly the seven states with contests on Fob. 3, his support is far smaller and less solid. Goreremains popular with many rank-and-file Democrats, but it is not clear whether that affection will

be transferable to Dean, particularly, in southern and western

states.

Gore won-the popular vote in 2000 but not the electoral vote thanks to a Supreme Court decision that helped Bush prevail in Florida after a 36-day recount. The former vice president explored another run for the presidency in 2004—but surprised many permocrats last December by declaring he would not run. In the past year Gore has been one of the administration's toughest critics and has used his prestige both to deliver singing critiques of Bush's foreign and commit policies and offering other Democrats a blueprint for Lenging the administration. He was an early opponent of the Iraquar, warning that military, actionagainst Iraq would divert resources and focus on the broader war, warning that military, actionagainst Iraq would divert resources and focus on the broader war, on terrorism. The former vice president's call for Democrats to challenge Bush and the beginning of the year. Also, Dean's use of the Internet to build signassroots support may have impressed Gore, a student of the new technology. Gore also has formed a relationship with the librate and called for the repeal of the Partiot Act.
Gore's scheduled endorsement caught Dean's rivals by surprise. A number of the candidates sought Gore's support, but one Democraticularly energetic in reaching out Gore and his wife Tipper throughout the year.

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sioners, the hospital should contin-

ue to prosper."

In fact, when the hospital benefits, so does the county.

"I know the board is doing the_

"I know the board is doing the best they can to make it a successful hospital," Mikesell said. "If it's not profitable, who pays? The success of the hospital has a direct effect on the taxpayers of this count,"

It would be an to constitute the success of the control of the success of the s

county."

It would be up to county commissioners to make the final decision on whether to convert to private, nonprofit governance – and whether to put the issue on the ballor.

whether to put the issue on the ballot.

As far as Mikesell'is concerned, changing the hospital's governance without asking permission from taxpayers is simply out of the question. After all, rist their hospital.

"It certainly wouldn't do it without taking it to a vote," Mikesell said. "It's far too important to not the everyone have their voices heard."

That's the main reason Mikesell asked to be a voting member of the Hospital Board. County commissioners have traditionally been exofficio, or non-voting members of the board. The board Monday decided to let Mikesell have a vote on board issues.

"It want to make sure the county has very good representation on

"I want to make sure the county has very good representation on the board," Mikesell said. "My concern is for the taxpayers of Twin Falls County and making sure their needs are met along with the continued success of the hospital."

Lobb agreed it was a good move, saying it would improve communication between board members, and commissioners.

cation between board members and commissioners.

The board also voted to recommend Dr. Robert Ward, once the chief of staff at the former Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, and Lee Odenwald, a former Twin Falls business and community leader who recently returned to the area after retiring, to three-year terms on the board, and to recommend Terry Schultz for another three-year term on the board. County commissioners will interview all the candidates and

Public hearings on ambulance district

Thin Falls County commissioners will hold the first of several public hearings on a proposed ambulance district at 7 tonight at Hansen.

Hansen. City Hall at 340 Main St., Hansen.
Magic Valley Regional Medical
Center officials say the hospital is losing money providing the service.
They, estimate they'll have to find.
5526,650 to keep the ambulance service's bottom line in the black and operate three 24-hour ambu-lance stations. Operating losses account for \$326,650, \$150,000 will be needed for capital expens-es, and \$50,000 will be given to the five area volunteer quick responder units which stabilize patients until ambulances arrive. responder units which stabilize patients until ambulances arrive. To make up the \$526,650, \$401,650 would come from the ambulance district and \$125,000 would come from the hospital. The ambulance district twould raise \$401,650 next year by levying a tax on property owners. Only structures would be taxed, not bare to the control of the

home could expect to pay an tional \$19.72 on his property taxes

taxes.
Other meetings this week will also begin at 7 p.m.:
• Wednesday: Twin Falls County Courthouse, third floor conference room, 425 Shoshone St. N., Twin Thursday: Buhl City Hall, 203

Thursday: Buhl City Hall, 203 Broadway Ave. N., Buhl.
 Tostimony will be limited to three minutes per person. Written comments can be submitted to the Board of County Commissioners, RO. Box 126, Twin Falls, 83303-0126_or.faxed to 736-4176.

make the final decision.
"We need to make sure we know
who the board members are, what their desires are and if they meet the needs of the taxpayers," Mikesell said.

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Officials probe prosecutor's life

The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE - Authorities
-working-to-solve the mysterious.
slaying of a Baltimore federal
prosecutor are examining his personal relationships with women
and possible financial and workrelated problems, a law enforcement official said Monday.

At the time of his death,
Jonathan P. Luna had about
255,000 in redit card debt, the
official said.
Other sources said Luna, 38,

Other sources said Luna, 38, Other sources said Luna, 38, had expressed concern in recent weeks that he had fallen out of favor with his supervisors at work and might have to change jobs—a notion Maryland U.S. Attorney Thomas M. DiBiagio flatly denied

who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said federal agents also were reviewing adult pornoanonymity, said federal agents also were reviewing adult pornographic files, found on. Lung's. Justice Department computer that appeared unrelated to his caseload, which had included the prosecution of online child pomography and predators. As authorities were compiling extensive information about Luna's personal life and his final hours, they continued searching for a suspect in his killing. Top officials who met Monday to discuss the case said in a statement that the FBI, U.S. Marshals

to discuss the case said in a state-ment that the FBI, U.S. Marshals Service and Pennsylvania State Police, would continue to jointly, investigate and that no jurisdic-tional decisions are possible "until all the facts and circum-stances are known."

U.S. launches Afghan offensive

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP)—The U.S. military launched its largest postwar offensive against Taliban and al-Quida insurgents Monday, sending 2,000 soldiers into a law less swath of Afghanistan to put down a wave of attacks.

The operation began as Afghan and U.N. officials warned that one of the military's most tragic blunders—the weekend killing of nine children in an airstrike—could

drive more Afghans into the arms of the rebels.

of the rebels.

Operation Awalanche, in southern and eastern Afghanistan, "is the largest we have ever designed," Lt. Col. Bryan Hilferty told reporters at the coalition military headquarters at Bagram, north of the capital Kabul. The enemy "isn't going to know when we hit, he isn't going to know what we're doing."

Schools -

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time for legal counsel to examine the Leadership in Fitness Training America program sponsored by the National School Fitness Foundation.

Foundation.

• Character grants – Dobbs reported that the Idaho Character Education Grant Reading Committee approved proposals from Lincoln Elementary School and O'Leary Junior High School to extend their grants. The com-

mittee rejected a proposal from Robert Stuart Junior High School and recommended the school make some alterations to its pro-posal, then resubmit it, Dobbs said.

"Two out of three ain't bad,"
Dobbs said.

Teacher certification—
Teachers Robyn Barnes, Diann
Gergen and Lelle Poppleton all
received National Board
Certification.

Flu

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to be worse for children. But
because the CDC doesn't keep
track of flu deaths, it's unclear how
much worse. This year the agency
is planning to collect data on children who die from the flu or suffer
serious long-term effects, said Dr.
Keiji Fukuda, chief of epidemiology in the CDC's influenza branch.

The complications for children

gy in the CDC's influenza branch.
"Flu complications for children
have always been dire; pneumonia,
kidney and heart failure, possible
brain damage.
"We'we just never seen them in
the proportions we've seen them
this year," said Dr. Steve
Schemayder, 'chief-of-pediatric
critical care at Arkansas Children's
Hospital in Little Rock.
From Texas to California, chil-

dren's hospitals have been swamped with sick children – many of them desperately ill. Doctors say some children are coming into hospitals with so much damage they are put on heart-lung bypass machines just to stay alive.

bypas machines just to stay alive. Pregnant women – urged to get the flu shor if they are in their second or third trimester – have also become a concern this year. The CDC is tooking closely at some cases in which pregnant women have displayed high pulserates – which could be a symptom of a dangerous, and potentially fatal, inflammation of the heart, said-Dre William Schaffner, a flurespert with Vanderbilt University Medical Center, Texas in particular has reported several such cases.

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Manny Enos, 72. Monday dies out his Danyers, Mass., driveway, which received almost 4 feet of snow during a two-day manily Enos, 72, monay algo dut a Zeners, mass, arraway, mich received amont a feet of show turing a worder, Nor easter this past weekend. Some schools stayed closed and allilines struggled to eatch up as the Northeast plowed out after the storm that was linked to as many as 13 deaths. Ten high school students and two adults were missing on a weekend hiking and camping trip in western Maine. A Maine game warden pilot searched from the air Monday morn-ing for the hikers, who left Friday and were due back Sunday.

White House assistant__ angers pagans

WASHINGTON - H. James Towey, director of the White House's
Office of Faith-Based-and Commuity Initiatives, has stirred up a
port of trouble by suggesting that
pagans don't care about the poor.
Wiccans, Druids and other
pagans across the country, along
with the Washington-based, advocacy group Americans United for
Separation of Church and State,
are demanding an apology from
Towey for his remarks in a White
House-sponsored online chat Nov.
26.

House-sponsored online char Nov. 26.

According to the official transcript, Towey was asked by some one in Centralia, Mo., whether pagan groups 'should be given the same considerations as any other group' that applies for government funds.

"I haven't run into a pagan faith-based group yet, much less a pagan group that cares for the poort!" Towey wrote.

Outraged pagans have bom-barded-the-White-House-and Internet chat trooms with scores of examples of their charitable activity. Particularly common, they say are food drives in conjunction with Pagan Pride Day celebrations across the US. In the past three years, Pagan Pride groups have collected 74,000 pounds of food and donated \$51,000 to homeless shelters, interfaith food banks, and other charities, according to the Indianapolis-based Internaand other charities, according to the Indianapolis-based Interna-tional Pagan Pride Project.

House passes spending bill laden with pet-projects

WASHINGTON - The House of tepresentatives on Monday

WASHINGTON - The House of Representatives on Monday passed a massive spending bill that includes White House policies inserted over House and Senate objections as well as millions of dollars in spending on lawmakers' special projects back home. But the Senate is unlikely to take up the legislation until late next month effectively freezing government spending for now. The so-called "omnibus" bill includes \$235 billion for an assortment of "government" programs-ranging from edication to weterans' hospitals to agriculture. It also, \$45 billion in gas-tax money for transportation and aviation projects. And it permits the expenditure of \$447 billion for mandatory "entitlement" programs such as Medicare and Medicaid.

The debate was drawn along par-

tisan lines, with Democrats denouncing special-interest spending and Bush's policies to permit greater concentration of media ownership, restrict overtime pay and scrap 90-day records of gunsales. Republicans complimented themselves for keeping the growth of overall spending under 3 percent and praised the bill's increases in such areas as special education and veterans' care.

The 242-176 vote split Democrats and Republicans, with 58 Democrats voting for it and 38 Republicans voting against. Idaho Rep. Mike Simpson voted for, Rep. Butch Otter voted against.

Democrats and some Republicans are tspecially aunoyed that Republican congressional leaders yielded to the White House and accepted a compromise, permitting greater concentration of media ownership despite House and Senate votes against it.

Teen's brain research wins honors

WASHINGTON (AP) - A 17year-old from New York City won
a leading science competition for
high school students Monday for
research that helps explain how
the brain works:

Yin Li, a senior at Stuyvesant
High School, emerged ahead of
five other students to win the
2003-04 Siemens Westinghouse
Competition in Math, Science and
Technology-Liw hor plans to study
neurobiology and molecular biology in college, won a \$100,000
scholarship.

He discovered a protein with properties that could be related to neutral function, and his work explores how protein synthesis may gowern the strength of connections between neurons. Two brothers, Mark and Jeffrey Schneider of South Windsor, Conn., won in the team category, inishing ahead of five other teams. Their research project has the potential to help reduce the spread of West Nile Virus. The two will split a \$100,000 scholarship.

Enforcement of pollution controls dives under Bush, records show

MAIght Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is catching and punishing far fewer polluters than the two previous administrations, according to a Knight Ridder analysis of 15 years of environmental-enforcement records.

Civil enforcement of pollutions of the president's father, George H.W. Bush, was in office from 1989-93 and has fallen ever since, but it's plummeted since George W. Bush took office three years ago. That's according to records of 17 different, categories of enforcement activity obtained by Knight-Ridder-throughthe Freedom of Information Act. However, administrative orders to stop some polluting activity—a quick technique used for more mundane cases—are up 14 per-

mundane cases - are up 14 per-cent under the Bush administra-

cent uncer use mention.

"There's definitely less emphasis on enforcement," said Dave.
Ullrich, who retired this summer after 30 years at the Environmental Protection Agency, including jobs in enforcement and as a deputy regional administrator.

Violation notices against polluters are the most important enforcement tool, experts say, and they've had the biggest drop under the current President Bush. The monthly average of violation notices since January 2001 has dropped \$5 percent compared with the Clinton administrations monthly average.

Those pollution citations dropped \$1 percent from 2001 to 2002, and another \$5 percent from 2002 through the first 10 months of 2003.

Punishing polluters—by fines or

Punishing polluters -by fines or referrals for prosecution - has

dropped as well, but not as dra-matically. Administrative fines since January 2001 are down 28 percent, when adjusted for infla-tion, from Clinton administration

levels.

Some current EPA enforcement officials, who spoke on the condition of anonymity to avoid retailation from their bosses, say they're getting the signal to slow down

getting the signal to slow down enforcement cases.
"It's very discouraging," said one official. "We're concerned about people's health. We have a job that we're supposed to be doing and we're not doing it. And we should be."







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Bush signs Medicare bill

President Bush on Monday signed into law changes to the Medicare system. The most significant part of the \$400 billion bill adds prescription-drug coverage for the elderly....

Major provisions

Interim drug card in 2004 and 2005. seniors eligible to purchase a discount card estimated to yield drug-cost savings of 15 percent or higher. Low-income senior would get an annu-al subsidy of \$600. Main drug benefit In 2006, beneficiaries could sign up for a stand-alone drug plan or join a private health plan. They would be charged a pre-mium of \$35 per month, or \$420 per year. After meeting a \$275 deduct-ble, insurance would pay ible, insurance would pay 75 percent of drug costs up to \$2,250. Coverage gap • No coverage for drug costs between \$2,250 and \$5,100.
Catastrophic coverage •When out-of-pocket spending reaches \$3,600, insurance covers \$5 percent of drug costs or requires a modest co-payment.
Low-Income subsidies • The premium, deductible and coverage gap would be waived

Low-income subsidies - The premium, deductible and coverage gap would be waive for people earning up to \$12,123 a year. Retiree coverage - Starting in 2006, up to \$70 billion in tax-free subsidies to employer who maintain drug coverage for retirees.

President touts achievement as debate over its effects heats up

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - President
Bush Monday signed into law the
largest expansion of a federal entithement program in decades,
launching a program to extend
prescription drug coverage to miltions of older Americans.
The expansion of Medicare,
forecast to cost \$400 billion over
the next decade, is the most signifciont-change-to-the-health-careprogram for the elderly since it
was created in 1965 and follows
years of partisan stalemate on the
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"We kept our promise, and found a way to get the job done," a beaming president said before signing the legislation.

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Exem before the ink was dry, the two political parties prepared to make the issue a focus of the 2004 elections. Bush, who defied conservatives in the Republican Parry by backing a massive increase in federal program long championed by Democrats, heralded the act as a strengthening of "compassionate government." And Democrats, calling the legislation inadequate and harmful to many seniors, drafted substantially more generous prescription coverage and wowed to "take back our "Medicare."

A new poll shows public opinion.

Medicare:
A new poll shows public opinion is upforegabs on the subject, with large numbers of Americans saying they did not pay attention to the legislation and still had no opinion of it. The Washington Post/ABC. News poll also found that a plurality of Americans near or beyond retirement age disapproved of the new law.
When asked whether they approved or disapproved or disapproved of the

Medicare changes voted on by Congress last month," the public broke roughly into thirds: 38 percent approved, and 30 percent did not yet have an opinion. But these proportions mask real partisan divides on the subject: Republicans with an opinion favor the bill two to one (49 percent vs. 23 percent), while Democrats oppose it roughly two to one (52 percent—versus—22—percent). Political independents leaned toward opposition.

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- Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass

The poll suggests a plurality of those ages 65 and over currently oppose the bill. Forty-seven percent said they disapproved of the changes to Medicare, while 26 percent supported the legislation. Those in the 55 to 64 age group were similarly opposed, 46 percent to 32 percent.

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"This is a surprisingly tepid response to this big legislation," said Andrew Kohut, a nonpartisan pollster who directs the Pew Research Center polls. "The Congress and the president aren't getting any credit for trying. I would have guessed that the approval scores would've been higher."

Bill McInturff, a GOP pollster,

said support for the new program is likely to increase as the benefits become tangible.

—In-a-signing-ceremony-at-the-Daughters of the American Revolution building, the president hailed the legislation as a bipartisan triumph and praised two Senate Democrats as he spread the credit. "And that changed with the 108th Congress... We overcame old partisan differences. We kept our promise; and found a way-to get the job done: This legislation is the achievement of members in both political parties."

In fact, only 11 Democratis in the Senate and 16 in the House backed the Medicare plan. Congressional to their adiversement Bush claimed is less thair appears. Saying that the bill does not provide adequate drug coverage, they predicted that older Americans will rise up to complain, and they announced legislation to repeal and rewrite the new law.

On Capitol Hill, Democratic foes

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On Capitol Hill, Democratic foes of the legislation vowed to push next year for major changes in the bill, including repeal of its ban ogwernment negotiations to cut drug costs and its incentives to

drug costs and its incentives to encourage competition from private health, plans. Democrats will introduce the bill in the Senate. Thesday and in the House when it reconvenes next month. "We have only just begun to fight," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., told a cheering crowd of several hundred retirees. — some wearing t-shirts reading "Drug Companies Make Me Sick" — who jammed a large Senate hearing room to protest the bill's enactment.

Lawmaker backtracks on vote comment

WASHINGTON (AP) – Rep. Nick Smith told a Michigan radio station last week he was promised \$100,000 for his son's congressional campaign if he would vote for the Medicare bill, a contention he later said was "technically incorrect." WK20-AM in Kalamazoo, Michigan on Monday released a Dec. 1 tangd

Medicare bill, a contention he later said was "technically incorrect."

WKZO-AM in Kalamazoo, Mich., on Monday released o Dec. 1 taped interview in which Smith said some members of Congress threatened to work against his son if he voted against the bill.

"They started out by offering the carrot, and they know what's important to every member, and, what's important to every member, and, what's important to every include the station. "Bradley, my son, is running for office, and so the first office reast to give him \$100,000 plus for his original states of the station." Bradley, my son, is running for office, and so the first office was to give him \$100,000 plus for his capable adversion. Bradley my son, is running for office, and so the first office was to give him \$100,000 plus for his original states with the station of the station o

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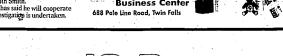


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Report: 'Dirty bomb' warheads turn up missing

CHISINAU, Moldova – Dozens of rockets outfitted with so-called dirty bombs – warheads designed to scatter deadly radioactive material – appear to be missing in a breakway region of Moldova; an expert said Monday.

Oazu Nantoi, a political analyst art the non-governmental Institute for Policy Studies in Chisinau; aid he had seen photocopies of Russian military documents showing that the 38 dirty bomb warheadswere missing from a storage depot near the Trans-Driester Tiraspol military airport.

Nantoi is a respected expert on the region of Trans-Dniester, which is populated by ethnic Slavs and has been policed by thouse and has been policed by thouse from Moldova 12 years ago.

The possibility of terrorist acquiring dirty bombs is a main concern of the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna, LAEA Director-General Mohamed Elibaradoi: said last week that hisagency, which tries to cap the spread of nuclear weapons; is now

agency, which tries to cap the spread of nuclear weapons, is now "spending a great deal of time working on this threat."

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BAGHDAD, Iraq — Insurgents
shot and killed a U.S. soldier
guarding a gas station Monday in
northern Iraq, and an Iraqi policeman died trying to defuse a bomb,
the U.S. military said.

The attack on the soldier from—
the U.S. TAMYS* 101sr AirborneDivision took place in Mosul, 250miles north of Baghdad, Brig. Gen.
Mark Kimmitt said in Baghdad. Brig. Gen.
Mark Kimmitt said in Baghdad to a soldier from—
total of 445U.S. soldiers have died
in Iraq since the U.S.-led invasion
on March 20. Of those, 308 died
hostile action. "Forur Iraqi males
travelling in vehicles stopped
approximately-50 meters (yards)
from a gas station in Mosul and
opened fire on coalition soldier died
of gunshot wonds in that attack.
Hours after the killing, three
U.S. soldiers in Mosul were
wounded when a bomb exploded
as their parto plassed, a U.S. military spokesperson said on condition of anonymity. Kimmitt said
there were 18 engagements
between Iraqi guerrillas and U.S.
ied coalition forces in the past
week, a marked decline over previous weeks.

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rim with ties to Bolse company trims force in Iraq BAGHDAD, Iraq – A South Korean company said it would with draw its 60 workers from a power line project in Iraq because gumen killed two of its engineers. Seouls Ome Electric Co. has been building transmission towers, in the north of the country since October under contract with Washington Group International-based in Boise.

Report: Saudis_kill_al-Qaida

Report: Saudis kill al-Qalda suspect during shootout
RIYADH, Saudi Arabia – A suspected al-Qaida member was killed in a shootout with police donoted with the suspection of th



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Ex-members of The Doors World in brief pay homage to Morrison

ed to their residential compound Saturday.

pay nomage to morrison's former band mates burned candles, a rose and a poem at his grave in Paris on Monday, a tribute to the "Light My-Fire"—singer and cultifigure on. what would have been his 60th birthday.

"We're trying to evoke the spirit of Jim,"Robby Krieger, former, guitarist for The Doors, told Saturday. Monday's shootout was the latest in a series of violent confrontations that have resulted in the deaths of suspected al-Qaida leaders as well as nearly a dezen Saudi security officers since car bombings May 12 in Riyadh killed-35, including nine Americans.

barriers. Many held white candles and old album covers. Had the hard-living singer survived to turn 60, he would have been "happy, laughing, joking, a good man," Ray Manzarek, The Doors' keyboardist, ..told_The.Associated Press. Morrison's tomb, was covered with votive candles, flowers, beer cans, photos and a silvery "Happy Birthday" banner.

—compiled from wire reports

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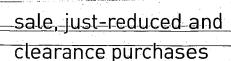
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EDITORIAL

Otter chose wisely to back less costly Medicare option

o hear U.S. Rep.
Butch Otter
describe it, his support of last month's
5400 billion
Medicare expansion plan was
a vote for a bad bill – plain and simple:

and simple;

But-it-wasn't-as-bad-us-the-alternative. So at the last minute, the Idaho Republican changed his no

changed his hove to a yes, helping to pass the most expensive Medicare expansion in his explanation for voting in tory.

Now some Support of the recent

some Idaho people and media are sking: What did Otter get in return?

The 1st Construction of the recent Medicare expansion bill. What do you think?

We welcome viewpoints from our read-

Other get III We welcome viewpoints return?

The 1st from our readers on this District congressman traveled around the state last week, including a rare visit with The Times-News editorial board, and described his views on the bill. (Otter changrarely comes this way because Twin Falls is in Rep. Mike Simpson's 2nd District.)

Some are calling Otter's vote a sellout and a bow to President Bush and other

President Bush and other Republican leaders. The pres-Republican leaders. The president made two early-morning calls to Otter on the day of the vote, to lobby for his vote. But both times. Otter said no.

The bill expands Medicare coverage for prescription-drugs.-Otter-said he-opposed the president because the bill warn't president focus for un fair and it.

origs. Ofter suid ne opposed, the president because the bill wasn't paid for up front, and it lacked key benefits for families that take care of their elderly parents.

But-Otter suid-events-turned-the tide, and his vote. Otter

the tide, and his vote. Otter said Democrats had the votes to reintroduce a \$770 billion

Senate version of the bill -nearly doubling the House bill's cost. It also would have had no cost-containing deductibles and no medical

nad no cost-containing deductibles and no medical saving accounts.

A real question exists as to whether the Democrats had enough-votes-to-drag-their-s770 million gut buster onto the House floor. But for Otter, a crusader for limited government, blocking the costlier bill looked like the best available outcome.

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A Lewiston Tribune editorial-said, "There has to be more to it. There had better be. If Otter changed his position to vote for legislation that rubs against everything he has stood for, he must have got more from Bush and House Majority Leader Tom DeLay than an improbable warning of a worse alternative."

We'll admit, we raised the same issue with Otter. In this

same issue with Otter. In this cynical age, any last-minute deal inspires, the question: What was the quid pro quo?

Otter, however, says nothing was in the works. In his view, either bill would afflict taxpayers with runaway spending. So he voted for the lesser affliction.

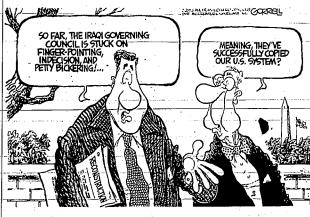
ing. So he voted for the lesser affliction. Some may doubt that expla-nation. We have no problem nation—We have no problem with it. A \$400 billion bill is better than a \$770 billion bill, by any conservative standard.

Win first, then worry about hearts, minds

The recent U.S. crackdown in the Sunni Triangle of Iraq is more than a change in tactics. It appears that the American commanders have devised a daring and risky camping based on a new reality: that winning the hearts and minds of the Sunni Arab population is less important than winning a decisive victory over a growing insurgency that threatens the larger U.S. strategy in Iraq.

WAYNE DOWNING

The American intent has been clear from the start. The military must establish a degree of security that will allow the coalition to achieve the three key goals of establishing a stable, representative government, restoring basic-services to a deprived population and building a free-market economy from a failed socialist state. The problem is that an anti-coalition insurgency has gotten out of hand and has created serious security problems, especially in the triangle region around Baghdad control of the control The American intent has been



clear that U.S. forces would have to be more aggressive in the insurgent strongholds in the Sunni-Arab region-Reviewing progress in pacifying the Sunni Triangle, I believe that American military leaders finally concluded that their restrained tactics were not dampening the insurgency and were never going to win the hearts and minds of the Sunnis as long as the people were dominated by former regime loyalists and the insurgents. So why try? It was time to take off the gloves.

That is exactly what we are seeing: large, well-coordinated corden and search operations prompted by the best available intelligence; willingness to enter known insurgent strongholds and directly engage the enemy even though these areas might behavily populated; destruction of insurgents' homes with smart bombs; and sweep operations

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that round up all likely suspects and turn them over to trained Arab interrogators for determi-nation of their true status nation of their-true status-insurgent or innocent. These aggressive operations, which are very much like those employed by the Israeli Defense Forces, are daring and risky, but it appears this campaign is beginning to take insurgents off the street and, more important, is develop-ing useful intelligence that leads to further fruitful operations. This is a virtuous cycle for the United States, but time may not be on our side. Will our aggres-sive tactics produce success

be on our side. Will our aggressive tactics produce success before we inflame the entire Iraqi population as well as the Sunnis against us? Will Muslim, and perhaps world, opinion, which has thus far been relatively quiet, turn further against U.S. efforts in Iraq?

We have some yardsticks we can use to measure progress. Do the insurgent attacks in the

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Sunni Triangle abate? Do we capture or kill Saddam Hussein and Izzat Ibrahim, one of his top aides? Does the security situa nides? Does the security situation improve enough to re-estalish Traqi police and security
forces in the Sunni Triangle?
Does the majority of the Sunni
population begin to "see the
light" and start to cooperate
with the coalition and participate in rebuilding the country.
It will be the new year before
answers to some of these critical
questions are apparent and give
some indication whether this
new campaign is working, but for
now that campaign is clearly
under way.

Wayne Downing, a retired Army general, commanded U.S. Special Operations forces and was deputy national security adviser in the current administration. He now-serves as chairman of the new Combating Terrorism Center at West Point.

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LETTER

Sending poems to White House pays off with thanks from Bush

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I have lived in Gooding for 53 years. I am
now retired with time on my hands, so I've
been writing poems. It's my way of expressing myself.

My poems are all true, and I've writtensome about people I know and love. My way
of coping with the Sept. 11, 2001, attack on
America was by writing a poem, and I had toexpress myself and my feelings about thefall of Baghdad the same way.

I never thought about publishing any of
them, but with my husband's encourage
ment and insistence, I mailed a copy of
these two poems to President Bush. I never
feramed I would get an answer, after all, the
president has a lot more important things to
do than to read someone's poems. You co
imagine how surprised and thrilled I was
when he answered with a thank you for taking the time to send him the poems.

What a great country we live in! God bless
America.

ANA I SHOUR

Refine the huge tasks for school officials to make jobs worth doing

In many cities the job of school superintendent offers. all the satisfactions of the town spear catcher. Able people often leave the job pierced in soul if not in body. Cities such as Seattle and Portland, Ore., can get qualified men and women to apply for the job but can't keep applicants interested long enough to hire anyone.

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applicants interested long enough to hire anyone.

A few hardy souls, such as Boston's Tom Payant and San Diego's Alan Bersin, hang in there: But most superintendent either quit in frustration or are lired when school boards that can't settle on anything else agree that the superintendent is

PAUL T. HILL

Superintendents are not all supernitements are not as equally well prepared or skillful, but the problem is more with the job than with the people. School superintendents are expected to keep everyone happy, even such groups as parents of gifted and disadvantaged children who are in a zero-sum competition for money.

money.

They are supposed to maintain a warm, fuzzy relationship with a warm, fuzzy relationship with teachers whose unions are con-stantly undercutting reform efforts and grabbing any new

money that becomes available for salaries and smaller class sizes. They are supposed to get results out of a district central office, many of whose staff members are tenured lifers or have their own power bases in local churches, neighborhoods and political clubs.

ciubs.

Superintendents are ultimately fired or driven to distraction by school boards, which do a wonderful job of representing all the conflicts and confusions that reaks in their communities. It's hard to see how school boards as constituted can do anything else; they too, face fractured communities and incompatible demands. But unlike the superin-

tendent they have someousy on whom they can take out their frustrations. Education insiders keep searching for a mutant strain of individuals who can succeed under these circumstances. But the real problem is with the jobs themselves, both of superintendent and of school board member. These jobs are setups. Superintendents and school board members are expected to take responsibility for things that they can't influence because state and federal regulations and collective bargaining agreements stand in the way.

The scope of the superintendents' nominal powers – hiring all

the teachers, spending all the money, choosing all the books, managing all the buses – is so great that every kind of conflict or grievance comes straight to

great that every just on common or grievance comes straight to them.

The key to making superintendent and school board jobs doable is to refine the excessive powers and duties to the few that matter, such as focusing on charter schools rather than hiring teachers, holding schools accountable for children's learning instead of dealing with grievances, sending dollars to the schools that parents choose in place of fiddling with centrally administered budgets, withdrawing support from schools that do

not teach effectively, developing new schools to replace failed ones, and letting parents choose among schools rather than trying to make the best of a bad family-

to make the best of a bad tams school match.

Superintendents and school boards can trade in grandiose roles for simpler but more con quential ones and catch a lot fewer spears in the bargain.

Paul T. Hill is a distinguished vis-ting fellow at the Hoover Institution; a member of Hoover's Koret Task Force on K-12 Education; and a resourch professor and acting dean at the University of Washingtons Daniel J. Ewans School of Public Affairs.

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By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Patriot Act has benefits, no danger

Prom the flak the Patriot Act is drawing, you would think it rivals the World War II interment of Japanese-Americans as the greatest violation of civil liberties in U.S. history

Affinerians as the greatest violation of civil liberties in U.S. history.

Yet no one is giving the legislation any credit (and I cross my fingers as I write this) for the absence of new domestic terror: sim since the law was passed in the wake of Sept. 11.

Actually, even those who see—the law as a travesty can't find many tangible examples of it abusing citizens' rights.

Nevertheless, it has spawned lawsuits and non-cooperation from some lefty local governments, plus Alaska and Hawaii.

In addition, ACLU types are upset that it is also being used to catch drug dealers, white-collar-criminals and other felons who might have escaped scrutiny without its existence.

Some even complain that the Patriot Act was used to scize \$5.1.7. billion in assets belonging to Saddam Hassein's regime and given to the occupation authority there.

What a terrible thing.

there.
What a terrible thing.
The Patriot Act has become a
Rorschach test for feelings abou
the war on terrorism.
Most Americans understand
Sept. 11 required the United
States to protect itself. They see
the doomsayers as off the deep
end.

end.
However, millions of
Americans consider the law a
greater threat to their constitutional rights than terrorists are to tional rights than terrorists are to their lives. It has become a cause celebre, and not just in Berkeley and Boston. Some conservatives have even signed on. They are filing lawsuits against it, lobbying governments to dis-obey it, and trying to pressure Congress not to reauthorize or

Congress not to reauthorize or expand it.

The act itself isn't connected to-many of the steps the government has taken since 9-11, including its decision to arrest and deport illegal immigrants. Yet it has become a rallying cry for Democratic presidential candidates who know it plays to the

PETER A. BROWN

party faithful.

The activists fear abuses similar to the 1970s, when the feds illegally spied on those with legit-imate anti-administration agendas. The law does allow for the sharing of more information.

sharing of more information between cops trying to catch criminals and those looking for terrorists or spies.

That sounds like the common sense most everyone agrees is needed, that such coordination might have averted the 9-11 carnage.

Personally, I worry a lot more

might have averted the 9-11 carnage.
Personally, I worry a lot more
about the guys who see killing
Americans as a ticket to heaven
than I do the FBI agents looking,
into my library records.
Remember, the Patriot Act is
aimed at preventing terrorists,
from killing Americans, rather
than catching them after they
-have already dones so-And mostimportant, so far it seems to have
helped accomplish that goal.

Either these hand-wringers
don't understand the distinction
or don't see it is a good enough
reason to give the authorities
more flexibility.
Luckily, the cacophony from
liberal Democrats and ACLU
types (oops, Fm redundant here)
about the threat to personal freedoms is a minority voice.
An ABC News poll taken
around-the second anniversary of
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that the FBI investigate terrorist
threats even if that probe interferes with their privacy. Only 21
percent told a Gallup poll the
government has gone too far.
But those who get gray hair
worrying about how the Patriot
Act might und to the efforts of the
Founding Fathers have struck a
chord in the Democratic nomina
-tion fight, perhaps not surprisingly.
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There's a tradition of PC
peripheral issues during a nomination fight, when Democrats are
courting primary voters. In 1984,
Democrats got worked up about
freezing nuclear testing, while

four years later they fixated on homelessness.

But they were minor matters those Novembers when Walter Mondale and Michael Dukakis were buried under GOP landsdides because voters cared about guns and butter.

In 1992, Bill Clinton avoided tangential issues and concentrated on the economy, Democrats would do that this year if they could, but unfortundrely for them, the economy is clearly reviving. Moreover, these days the Democratic economic debate revolves around just how many hundreds of billions in taxes need to be raised.

Then, there is the little problem that, when the Patriot Act was passed by the Senate 96-1 and the House of Representatives 337-79; the Democratic presidential vannales in Congress, sawe and the House of Representatives 134 wannales in Congress, sawe daily and don't worry about hypoeries. They their supporters and many newspaper editorial pages, including this one, fret about its excesses. Perhaps many haven't considered that the law is one reason there have not yet one reason there have not yet -thank God - been Sept. 11

Don't fix it if it ain't broke.

Peter A. Brown is an editorial page columnist for the Orlando Sentinel.

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Employers deserve praise

Individuals are not the only patriots in our nation. Many businesses, agencies and organizations have made sacrifices in this war, namely, the loss of employees, who have been declared.

deployed.

I want to recognize area businesses, agencies and organizations which have Air Force guard and reserve employees serving at home and abroad-I sknow you'll join me in thanking them for their support and sacrifect they are making on behalf of our country.

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Remember to thank these businesses for their support of our men and women serving in the military. SEN. MIKE CRAPO Washington, D.C.

Good neighbor comes to the rescue of fallen man

the rescue of fallen man

Some people practice the
Christmas spirit year-round.
They re called neighbors. Just
such a neighbor lives next to my
parents in Eden.
Thursday afternoon, my elderly
father tripped and fell while getting out of his car and couldn't
get up. My mother was unable to
get him up and was frantic and
cried for help.
When you cry for help in Eden,
suff happens: Their neighbor is
Don Utt, a man Lhave been
proud to know my whole life.
Being in the middle of the afternoon, Don was at work, but his

young son saw what happened and called his did.
Within minutes Don left his work and got my dad up and helped both of my parents into heir house. When I later, thanked him profusely, this hum-ble man waved his hand at me and said, "What are neighbors for?"

r?" What indeed? Don has doused

What indeed? Don has doused fires and extricated countless accident victims from their cars in his capacity as a fireman and emergency medical technician. I'm sure somehow it was comforting to these folks to have a true neighbor taking care of them. In this Christmass season, when we see horror and violence in this world, sometimes we only have to look next door to see goodness in its purest form. Thanks, Don, and thanks to yourson for his quick thinking. GREG ROGERS
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Russia election causes-concern over methods

Vladimir Putin won a sweeping victory in parliamentary balloting but the White House expressed MOSCOW (AP) - Allies of President ry in parliamentary balloting, but the White House expressed concern Monday over the election's fairness and human rights officials condemned the vote as a retreat from Russia'-democratic reforms.

With more than 98 percent of the vote counted, United Russia - a pro-Putin party led by Cabinet ministers—

won 37.1 percent, leaving its rivals far-behind. Central Election Commission. Chairman Alexander Veshnyakov said— at a news Conference. The Communists were next, with 12.7 percent; followed by the party of-flamboyant nationalist Vladimir-Zhrin-novsky—the Liberal Democratic Party of Russia—at 11.6 percent. Homeland, a new, apparently Kremlin-approved patriotic grouping formed to syphon

votes from the Communists, had 9.1

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porcent, proliminary results showed.
Smaller parties accounted-for-theremaining percentages.
But international observers delivered a blistering assessment of-thevote, calling-it-free-but-not-fairTaxpayer money and state television
was used to benefit a few parties, monitors said in their criticism.

The head of the parliamentary

assembly for the Organization for the Security and Cooperation in Europe,
Bruce George, told reporters at a newsconference that the ballet "failed to meet ... international standards."
White House- spokesman—ScottMcGlellan-noted the OSCES-concerns--We share those concerns."
Krentlin critics fear too much power for Putin could prompt a drift closer to authoritarianism.



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Man receives jailterm for shooting

term for shooting
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of shooting a passenger of a pickup as, it went by his cabin will
spend nearly a year in jail, a
judge decided Monday
Fifth District Magistrate Judge
Jack Varin sentenced Donald
Marry Larison, 19, to a total of
355 days in jail after he pleaded
guilty to one count of injuring
another by discharging a firearm
and one count of violating proba
inched by discharging a firearm
and one count of violating proba
carried, both misdemeanors-Larisonwas given credit for 61 days healready served in jail and was
ordered to pay restitution for the
medical bills of his victim.
On the night of Oct. 7, prosecutors say, Larison was firing a 22caliber - semiautomatic - handgumoutside the cabin when a pickup

caliber-semiautomatic-handgum outside the cabin when a pickup drove by. Hunter Donald Ciancio of Redding, Calif, was a passen-ger in the pickup and sustained a gunshot wound to the neck and suffered paralysis on his right side.

The probation violation stemmed from a previous battery-charge against Larison, who has been held at the Gooding County Jail.

Sheriff's department scales back search

scales back search

ROGERSON - The Twin Falls
County Sheriff's Department has
scaled back the search for the
body of a 16-yearchle boy presumed dead in Salmon Falls
Creek Reservoir.
Department spokeswoman
Nancy Howell said Monday that
range deputies will do "spot
checks" at Salmon Dam, but
searchers were no longer using.
boats in the reservoir.
Bradley DeCarr of Rogerson
was last seen by friends standing
on rocks around 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday near the edge of the
dam. When the friends looked
back over, he was no longer
there. DeCarr's jacket was found
at the edge of the water, and one
of his shoes was floating on the
water.

Study finds sales of alcohol to minors

of alcohol to minors

BURLEY - Minors in the
Magic Valley may not have a hard
time buying alcohol, according to
the results of a compliance study
conducted by the Idaho State
Police Alcohol Beverage Control
Bureau.
Undercover youth employed
by the bureau were able to buy
alcohol at bars, restaurants and
stores across the state. More than
51 percent of business checked in
the Mini-Cassia area failed to ask
for proper identification, the
study found.
Compliance checks in
Shoshone, Gooding, Wendell,
Jerome, Filer, Bliss and Glenns
Ferry found a 46 percent violation rate.

"These numbers were una con-

Ferry found a 46 percent violation rate.

"Those numbers were way too high," said ISP Alcohol Beverage Control Bureau Chief Lt. Bob Clements, in a news release. Sometimes it's because establishments don't properly train their employees in when to request identification and/or what to look for Other times it's simple negligence."

First-time offenders usually receive a 10-day license suspension or a fine of \$1,000.

The bureau is holding licensee training seminars around the state to help educate businesses about compliance.

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Watershed %	of Avg.*	season peak*		
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Salmon	91%	23%		
Oakley	99%	21%		
Blg Wood	90%	22%		
Little Wood	99%	24%		
Henrys Fork/Teton	106%	28%		
Big Lost	101%	24%		
Little Lost	84%	23%		
	As of	Dec. 8		

TWIN FALLS—The City Council made no decision Monday after a day of presentations from groups seeking to design a project to create weldands using treated wastewater in the Auger Falls area. Cascade Earth Sciences, CHZM Hill, J-U-B Engineeria Inc. and MWH Americas Inc.-pitched ideas to the council. Ability to coordinate with other entities, planned level of public involvement, expert-see on water ruses issues familiarity with

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planned level of public involvement, expert-ise on water reuse issues, familiarity with the site, permit acquisition, cost and time-

Fee increase

Council mulls next Auger Falls move

eople who participate in two winter recreation programs through the city of Twin Falts will pay a tittle most concouncil members Monday passed 6-1 an increase in fees for the two self-supporting programs; when the control of th

gross margin to offset the cost, said Dennis Bowyer, parks and recreation director. With costs rising, the city needs to raise fees to get to that 10 percent, he said. The downhill alk/Janowboard package will go from \$45 to \$50. The School's Out So Ski/Snowboard

Day program cost will rise from \$25 to \$32. Councilman Chris Talkington cast the lone vote against the increase.

line for completion are likely topics of con-sideration for the council and city staff. City Manager Tom Courtney and members of the city's engineering and planning and zoning departments will meet this week to go over the presentations. They will then

make a recommendation to the council, Courtney said. The city bought the Auger Falls property last year for \$1.3 million. Council members year for \$1.3 million. Council members e to create a public park, wildlife refuge natural water treatment system in the

and natural water treatment of the stream of

figures.
The cost of the project could partially be recouped, some presenters said.
"This Auger Falls project gives you an opportunity for additional funding if you Please see COUNCIL. Page 83

look at west side of T.F.

TWIN FALLS - Most of the ity's future residential develop-ment will take place on the west

city's future residential develop-ment will take place on the west-side of town, says Dick-Messersmith-a-longtime-Twin-Falls real estate agent.

Messersmith is a developer who is asking for a zoning change at dody's city Planning and Zoning Commission meeting. He has 45 acres located about 1,100 feet southwest of the intersection of North College Road and Grandview Drive North. The request is to change the use of the property from rural residential, which is a plan for minimum 20-acre lots, to an R-2 zone, which would allow for smaller plots of 6,000 square feet for single-family homes. The kinds of homes he anticipates building on the prop-erty will be in mid-price range, he said.

Messersmith is just one of sev-

Magic Valley faces day of accidents Developers



Jeff Haskell, a Twin Falls County sheriff's deputy, works on the investigation of an accident on U.S. Highway 93 at Hollister Monday. A Chevy Impela ran into the side of a mobile home on a trailer parked along the road, causing \$7,000 to \$8,000 in damage to the mobile home. Pinnacle Transportation was moving the home from Nampa to Bishop, Calif.

Car hits mobile home; another crash claims woman

Suspect's trip to Burley jail irks her attorney

TWIN-FALLS—A car-vs-semi-truck crash on U.S. Highway 93 early Monday killed a Twin Falls women-and injured another. Mary Tverdy, 50, died at the scene of the wreck at the inter-section of Highway 93 and 3600 North at about 12:20 a.m., said a report from the Iwin Falls County Sheriff's Department. Meanwhile, a crash later Monday morning not far from

HAILEY - The smooth running legal routine surrounding double-murder suspect Sarah Johnson has experienced its first glitches, and her public defender attorney

By Pat Murphy Times-News correspondent

that spot involving a car and a mobile home didn't result in any serious injuries, officials said.
According to the sheriff's department report, Tverdy was the passenger in a 1990 Volkswagen Jetta driven by Letticia Arroyo, 43, of Twin Falls. They were heading west on 3600 North and failed to yield at the Highway 35 intersection, hitting a southbound 2002 Volvo semi-tractor trailer driven by Michael Davis, 23, of Canada.

The Jetta hit the left rear of the semi, causing it to strike the passenger-side of the Jetta. Tverdy-was killed as a result of the impact, the report said.

Arroyovas taken by air ambulance to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where she was reported in stable condition Monday night.

Davis and a passenger in the semi, Cody Cayenne, 31, of Canada were not injured.

The crash was being investigations.

He said the Burley facility has

He said the Burley tachity has more space for female prisoners, whereas the Blaine County Jail, with only 28 beds, needs space for male prisoners. Johnson had been in a four-person cell with one other woman, who since has been

other woman, who since has been moved.

Ramsey said he didn't know whether Johnson would be moved again. She was in 5th District Judge Jampes May's court on Monday because of another glitch. Her other court-appointed public defender, Lee Ritzau of Ketchum, asked "to be excussed from the Johnson case because of a possible conflict: He had represented Johnson's female cellmate. Another attorney. Steve

ed by the sheriff's department: Shortly after 11 a.m. Monday about nine miles south of where the fatal wreck happened, a 1970s model Chevrolet Impala rar into a mobile Rome on a trail-or parked along Highway 93, offi-cials said.

cials said.

The driver of the Impala, whose identity was not available, was not seriously injured. The mobile home, meanwhile, reportedly sustained \$7,000 to \$8,000 in dam-

Thompson, was appointed by May to Johnson's defense team in Ritzau's place.

Pangborn also said he had heard, presumably from Johnson, that Johnson's former boyfriend, Bruno Santos, 19, was seen in the parking lot of St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center when Johnson arrived there for "routine" medical care recently. Pangborn said he understood Santos was only 30 feet away when Johnson arrived at the hospital.

However, Ramsey said he knewnothing of Santos being at the hospital. He also declined to say

nothing of Santos being at the hospital. He also declined to say why she was taken to the hospital

Creek Caryon at 2671 E. 4100 N.
The R.1 zone is designated for oneacre size lots.
Renee Carraway, assistant
administrator for city planning
and zoning, said the Adams propcrty, has distinctly interesting possibilities for the city.
"It's just in the initial stages, but
t could be an exciting development," she said. Carraway said city
officials see a chance to incorporate the city's trail system into par
of the Adams development. The
Adams properly includes part of
Rock Creek Caryon, which leads
to the Snake River, and the city
wants the trail system to lead to
the river in that area.

Messersmith said his request for
a zoning change is merely housekeeping at this point.
"We just need' a zone change,"
he said. "The city's coming right
tut to you out there. I've got other
projects I have to finish first."

Also at today's meeting, the
commission will consider or present hearings the following.

• A transmission antenna at
1162 Blue Lakes Blvd. for Teton
Wireless Television.

• A preliminary plat for the
Caryon Trails Subdivision No. 3,
located east of North Point Drive
and south of Federation Road.

• The Eastwood Subdivision,

erty will be in mid-price range, he reaid.

Messersmith is just one of several developers who have land on the west side of town who are in the process of developing or discussing it. The Planning and Zoning Commission conducts a public hearing on the Messersmith request during today's meeting at 7 p.m. at the new City Council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E.

Another proposal from the same side of town that comes before the Planning and Zoning Commission today is from resident. Robert Adams. He is asking for a zoning change from rural residential to R. 10n 133 cars next to and in Rock Creek, Canyon at 2671 E. 4100 N.

The R.1. Zone is designated for one-acre size lots.

Renee Carraway, assistant

• The Eastwood Subdivision hases 5 and 6 located southwest

and her public defender attorney isn't happy. Specifically, attorney Bod Pangborn said he still doesn't know why Johnson, 16, was abrupty moved from the Blaine County Jail and held in the Ministration of the Bod Particles of the Bod Particl Blaine County acts to keep garbage from going outside system

HAILEY – Blaine County joined six other counties in adopting a tougher new ordinance Monday to impose heavier penalties on gatbage collectors who ignore solid waste disposal regulations.

The new ordinance provides a \$300 fine or six months in jail or both for each violation. Blaine County is one of seven counties that form the Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District. The others are -Iwin-Palls, Cassia, Minidoka, Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln counties. Two others, Camus and Power, are not partners in the district-but contract for use of the disposal-site-

tions."
On Monday, in Femling's absence, Blaine County Chief-Deputy Sheriff Gene Ramsey told reporters during a regular weekly briefing that Johnson's eight-day transfer was a matter of "the nor-

transfer. "Idaho law doesn't help us. The sheriff has the authority to move prisoners to other loca-tions."

near Burley.

Blaine County solid waste accounts for 31 percent of the garbage delivered to the Milner Burte landfill 13 miles west of Burley. Twin Falls County is the largest dumper, with 39 percent.

District Director Terry Schultz told the Blaine County Commission that the tougher new ordinance is needed to stop revenue losses caused by garbage collectors breaching their agreements. He estimated the district could lose \$250,000 per year in projected fees if disposal companies bypass the system that they're bound by contractual agreements to honor.

Adhering to the regulations is essential, Schultz told the commissioners; because rev-

enues are used to amortize costs of transfer stations and the principal landfill as well as manage proper waste disposal.

The district, which serves a total popula-tion of about 195,000 in 20 percent of Idaho's land ar

million.
Solid waste is defined as anything that rots, but not inert rubbish such as from a construction site.
The basic system in Blaine and Twin Falls

The basic system in Biame and Iwin rails counties, for example, involves licensed garbage collectors delivering garbage loads to transfer stations, where they're reloaded onto larger transport trucks for the trip to the landfill at Milner Butte.

The ordinance allows some exceptions:

Waste that could create a health hazard is allowed to bypass the transfer stations and go directly to the landfill.

Schulz said reports of violations would be referred to county prosecutors for enforcement and possible charges.

Blaine County collectors pay \$55 per ton; in Twin Falls County, \$33 per ton, less than Blaine County because of the shorter trip to the disposal area near Burley. The trip to Burley from Blaine County is about 109 miles, according to Schulz.

Lincoln County has—the highest fees among district partners—\$67 per ton due to its low annual volume, Schulz said. The other counties average between \$39 and \$41 per ton of disposed solid waste.

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Manuel Andrade - Rupert



Manuel Andrade, 88, of Rupert, passed away Saturday, Dec. 6, 2003, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Manuel was born July 24, 1915, in Taylor, Texas, to Ricardo and Narcisa Andrade. He was married to Marcelina Andrade who then passed away and later he was married to Virginia Munoz Andrade in 1952 in Elko, Nev.

Manuel was from a family of 1, 1952, in Elko, Nev.

Manuel was from a family of 1, 1951, first wife, Marcelina Andrade; live sisters and four brothers. He is preceded in death by his parents, his first wife, Marcelina Andrade; live sisters; one daughter, Beatrice Marin, one son, Robert Andrade;

Marin, one son, Robert Andrade; one son-in-law, Nick Palomaruz. Manuel is survived by his broth-ers, Juan, David, Saulo, Richard and one sister, Paula Diaz, all out of

death on Aug. 4, 1996. She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints. Verruel gave more than 5,000 hours of serv-ice as a Pink Lady at Cassia

gave more than 5,000 hours of service as a Pink Lady at Cassia Memorial Hospital. She has been a member of the Soroptimist Club, the American Association of Retired Persons, Retired Teachers, the Eastern Star, the American Association of University Women

Meldon Keith Jensen - Buhl

state. His children, Paul (Mary) of Rupert, Idaho, Manuel Jr. (Janie) of Sun City, Ariz. (Joe) Marin of Lubbock. Texas, Lorraine Polymerase of Hobbes, N.M., Robert Andrea of Ft. Worth. Texas, Cristina Castaneda (Ramon) of Rupert, Idaho; 19 grandchildren, 40 great-grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren, to great-great-grandchildren. The service is set to be held at 2 pm. Thursday, Dec. 11, 2003, at the Saim Nicholas Catholic Church, Boz. P Str. Rupert, Idaho, with bur-lat-following in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 1-185 pm. prior to the service on Thursday and from 67-pm. before the rosaty at 7-pm. on Wednesday and the church.

Verrel McCulloch Carney - Burley

Verrel Jane McCulloch Carney,
96, of Burley, died Sunday, Dec. 7,
2003, at Aspen Grove Assisted
Living in Burley.
She was born Dec. 22, 1906, in
Logan, Utah, the daughter of
Robert Orson and Maude-Farnes
Maughan McCulloch. The family
moved to Twin Falls, and later to
Burley, in 1916, where her father
was. superintendent. of.
Amalgamated Sugar Company, She
graduated from Burley High-Schooland then attended Abloin State
Normal School, where she received
her teaching certificate. She then
attended college in Colorado. She
had a master's degree in education.
Verrel taught school for many
years in Burley and Idaho Falls, and
then moved to Hayward, Calif,
where she completed her 43 years
of teaching. After retiring, she
returned to Burley in 1977. She
ceared for her mother and assisted in
the family business, McCulloch
Funcral Home.
She married Thomas Ed Carney
on Auril 17, 1979, in Elle, New They

Funeral Home.

She married Thomas Ed Carney on April 17, 1979, in Elko, Nev. They spent their retirement years traveling the world until Mr. Carney's

Meldon Keith Jensen, 69, of Buhl, Idaho, died suddenly Saturday evening, Dec. 6, 2003, at. his home in Buhl.

Dad was born in Preston, Idaho, to a farming family While growing pin Preston, Isaho to a farming family While growing pin Preston, his father lost his life in a construction accident. Dad worked, to take care of his mother and siblings. Dad graduated from Twin. Falls High School in, 1952 where he was very active in sports, especially football. After graduation he enrolled at the University of Idaho in Moscow. Upon leaving the University of Idaho Dad traveled to Salt Lake City, Utah, and the University of Idaho football. After graduation he enrolled at the University of Idaho football. However, and the University of Idaho football with the University of Idaho Dad traveled to Salt Lake City, Utah, and cellisted in the University of Idaho Garria to Korea, the Armistice was signed, ending the Korean War, Dad spent time in Korea and Japan before coming back home to the U.S. Dad married Marjorie Hafer at the First Christian Church in Jerome on April 10, 1955. Mom was the love of his life. Dad and Mom celebrated their 48th wedding anniversary in 2003. Dad was honorably discharged from the Marine Corps in 1956 and went to work for Idaho Power as a lineman. As he worked his way through Idaho Power as a lineman. As he worked want security supervisor where he worked until his retirement.

and of several bridge clubs.

She loved people and being associated with them. She enjoyed all her nicces and nephews and being

with them.

Sie is survived by her nicces and nephews. Verlie (Ormand) Burch of Burley, Gary V. (Anira) McCulloch of Denver, Colo, Lausanne (Bob) Trestler of Reno, New, Rex (Linda) McCulloch of Camas,—Wash,—and-Lawrence (Phil) Smith of Brentweod; Callfr; one ststerirlaw; Dora McCulloch of Reno, New; and many great-nicres and nephews.

Breattwood, Callf.; one sister-in-law, Dora McCulloch of Reno, Nex; and many great-nieces and nephews. In addition to her husband, Ed, she was preceded in death by her parents; two sisters. Harriet Piper and Mildred Smith; and two brothers, Vernon B. McCulloch and R. Boyd McCulloch. The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 11, 2003, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, with Bishop H. Scott Horsley officiating, Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call one hour prior to the funeral on Thursday, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley.

himself into the First Christian Church and the Scouting "65" pro-gram at the church. God needed a Scoutmaster for a scout troop in

Eugene M. 'Gene'

Eligene M. "Geine" Zach, 76, of Castleford, passed away peacefully Dec. 7, 2003, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Gene was born Sept. 24, 1927, to Rudolph and Agnes Hejtmanek Zach on the farm where he spent his entire life near Castleford: He, graduated from Castleford High School in 1946 as salutatorian of his class, attended the University of Idaho in Moscow and returned to farm on the family farm until his

in Moscow and returned to farm on the family farm until his retirement. He spent 1951-1953 in the U.S. Army. Gene loved all sports from the local to national level and could remember dates, scores and players from earlier days. He was very precise and would give exact times and dates of happenings, past and present in his conversations, which were always most interesting.

penings, past and present in macconversations, which were always most interesting. Gene was a very loving and generous man. He enjoyed giving gifts and when out with family and friends, he would be the first one to speak up for the check.

Gene is survived by he brother, Lumir of Castleford; sisters, which castleford and

has tather, mother and bady brother. A viewing for friends and fam-ily will be from 2-7 p.m. Thesday, Dec. 9, at the Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth in Buhl. The service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 10, 2003, at the Farmer Funeral Chapel. Interrment to follow at West End Cemeterry, Buhl. The family, requests memorials to be given to the Castleford Quick' Response Unit.

anti-gay monument BOISE (AP) - Echoing the concerns of religious conservatives and gay rights activists, the Boise Perks-and-Recreation-Board-on-Monday rejected a Kansas preacher's proposal to erect an antigay monument in a city park. "We're not surprised but it doesn't change anything," said Shirley Phelps-Roper, an attorney for Westborn Baptist Church in Topeka, Kansas and daughter of the church's leader, Fred Phelps, who proposed the monument. "They do not specifically get to target any message when they don't like the content of the message."

Park board rejects

"But on the other hand."
"But on the other hand."
Fischer said, "I would fight with
every-fiber-of-my-being-anyone
who spreads the message that
God hates homosexuals. It's not an
message that we want to embrace,
promote or endorse."
Board members also cited the
master plan for Julia Davis Park,
which calls for no loss of green
space within the park.
"That's just a lot of silly words.
We're talking about a couple of
feet here," Phelps-Roper said.
Phelps-Roper, who did not
attend the intecting, said rif's illegal for the city to pick and choose
among religious messages for the
ones it wants to endorse.
The argument is valid, said
Marry-Durand, legal counsel, for
the_American_Civil_Liberties.
Union-Idaho.
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Marty Durand, Jegal counsel for the American Civil Liberties. Union-Idaho.

"We certainly don't like Mr. Phelps" proposed monument necause the ACLU actively supports gay rights;" Durand said, But we have a problem with religious monuments in parks. The city either needs to allow lots of religious expression or none at all. It could be a monument of Mother Theresa, even, but the city should not be determining which religion is acceptable."

The issue has made strange partners of other groups as well—conservative religious leaders and gay rights activists have spoken out against the proposal.

"You take a stand for what is right," said Jeff Love, pastor of Broadway Baptist Church. Matthew Shepard, and to celebrate his death is wrong. The message of Jesus Christ is always one of love, never one of hate."

Bob Wallace, a Boise attorney, said he planned to propose a solution to city council members.
"I'd like to ask the city to consider donating the Ten Commandments monument to the historical society. It could be moved right across the park, and remain in the same general area," will accept and.

remain in the same general area,' Wallace said.

Zach - Castleford

Gene is survived by the cr. Lumir of Castleford; sisters, Camiele Zachro e Castleford and Jeroma Zahour of Brookfield, Ill.; nieces, Kristen Kline of Castleford and Andrea Peckham of Buhl; nephew, Paul Zahour of Mequon, Wis.; and 10 greatnices and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his father, mother and baby brother.

to the Cas Response Unit

said that as a pastor of a local church he believes that homo-SERVICES

Charlotte Luciele Puschel, for-merly of Buhl, service at 11 a.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave N, Buhl; visitation for family and friends will be from 10-11 a.m. at the funeral chapel; interment will follow at West End Cemetery in Buhl.

Helen Blass of Filer, service at 1 p.m. today, at White Mortuary in Twin-Falls; burial-will-follow at Filer Cemetery; friends and family may-visit one hour before the service today at the mortuary.

LeRoy_Rehwalt_of_Twin_Falls, service at 3 p.m. today at the Eden Trinity Lutheran Church, friend may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the family greeting friends from 5-7 p.m.

p.m. today at the Karcher Church of the Nazarene, West Karcher Road and North Middleton Road, Nampa (Alsip & Persons Funeral Chapel, Nampa).

sage."

Phelps Roper said Phelps would wait to receive formal

would wait to receive formal notice of the rejected proposal before deciding what to do next. Phelps and his followers will be in Boise this weekend, she said, to picket a prayer demonstration at the Ten Commandments monu-

ment.
Phelps asked the city for permission to install the 6-foot granite monument in Julia Davis Park last month, saying his request must be granted because the park already holds a monument of the Ten Commandments.
But after meeting in a closed executive session, the board unan-

Ten Commandments.
But after meeting in a closed executive session, the board unanimously rejocted the proposal, citing the proposed monument's hateful message and a 1999 city policy directing the board not to accept any language that the general public would consider inflammatory.

The proposed ediffice would bear the name of Matthew Shepard, a 21-year-old Wyoming college student who died in 1998 after he was kidnapped by two men and beaten into a coma-Police said Shepard was targeted in part because he was gay, and his two attackers were later convicted of murder and sentenced to life in prison. Phelps' monument would say Shepard went to hell because he was gay.

Parks and Recreation. Commissioner Bryan Fischer said that as a pastor of a local

LeRoy W. Rehwalt of Twin Falls, service at 3 p.m. today at the Trinity Lutheran Church, three miles south of Eden, burial will follow the service at the Trinity. Lutheran — Cemetery (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Ross Gotlieb Gehrig of Gooding, service at 11 a.m. today at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Gooding; interment will be in the Shoshone Cemetery.

Leah Knopp Serr of Paul, service at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave.; burial will be at the Paul Cemetery; friends may

call from 6-8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 12-12:45 p.m. Wednesday at the church.

Jilynn E-Chickie-Muir of Twin Falls, Service at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the LDS Stake Center, 667 Harrison St., viewing from 6:30-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary, 136-Fourth Ave. E., and from 1600 fo 12:45 p.m. Wednesday at the church.

Alice Leah Vitale of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; inurnment will follow at noon at the Jerome Cemetery; luncheon for family and friends will follow the service at the Jerome Catholic Church, corner of Second Avenue and Buchanan Street in Jerome.

Gram at the church, God needed a Scoutmaster for a count groop in Heaven. Keith is survived by his wife, Marjorie V. Jensen of Buhl, Idaho; his four sous, Scott (Ideta) Jensen of Twin Falls, Mike Jensen of Pocatello, Brian (Lari) Jensen of Pountain Hills, Ariz; one brother, David Jensen of Denver, Colo; his two sisters, Mary Ozburn of Twin Falls and Carol Caster of Boise; Josh Jensen, Mary Ozburn of Twin Falls and Carol Caster of Boise; Josh Jensen, Derek Jensen, Josh Jensen, Derek Jensen and Keith Jensen, Derek Jensen and Keith Jensen, Derek Jensen and Keith Jensen. He was preceded in death by his parents. A celebration of Keith's life will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 10, 2003, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Pastor Jim Tubbs of the First Christian Church officiating, Military honors by area veterans and auxiliary, Masonic rites by the Twin Falls Masonic Lodge No. 45 AF & AM. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3-8 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. The family suggest meniorials be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to the Troop 65 and Pack 65 Scholarship Fund or the Shriner's Crippled Children. Hospital. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynold's Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Pack 65 for many years and Scoutmaster of Troop 65 for many, many more years. He traveled with his many scouts on trips from going to the South Hills to cut down trees to build signal towers in downtown twin False to countless trips in the summer with his scouts to Camp Bradley. He ran the Dan Beard Rangers program at Camp Bradley He ran the Dan Beard Rangers program at Camp Bradley for many years. This course taught leadership skills to many scouts from many scout troops. He led his troop to the National Scout Jamboree in Northern Idaho in 1973 and to the World Scout Honor H imoved to a troubleman then a safe-ty and security supervisor where he worked until his retirement in 1996 after 40 1/2 years of faithful service. Dad 101 involved in the Scouting program at the First Christian Church, where his four sons and grandson, Josh, were Eagle Scouts. He was Cubmaster of Bettye Louise Whismore Hinton - Bliss

Bettye Louise Whismore Hinton, 74, of Bliss, passed away Dec. 8, 2003, at her home. She was Biom Oct 22, 1929; in Welch, Okla., to Harvey and Mary Rogers Whismore. She was mised and educated in Welch until the age of 13, when her family move to Jerome, Idaho. Bettye finished school in Jerome. She married Raymond Hinton, Feb. 1, 1953, in Elko, New They raised five children. Bettye worked on her father's farm and at Dotson & Evans Lapidary trade in Hagerman. She was working at the Royal Cafe in Bliss when she retired. Bettye enjoyed doing her flowers, art work, making cakes for special occasions and remodeling her home. Most of all, she enjoyed her children, grandchildren and greatgrandchildren.



Rick Hinton of Bliss, Fonda Glenn of Manteca, Calif., Teri (Ron) Adams of Bliss, Tracye (Scott) Blank of West Point, Utah, and Tanya (Marty) Keele of Hazelton.

She is also survived by four brothers and sisters, Wilbur Lee "Dick" (Judy) Whismore of Crowley, Texas, James-"Bud"—(Linda)-Whismore of Twin Falls, Mary "Blonde" (Kenny) Robbins of Salome, Ariz., and Charlene "Sam" (LeRoy) Twichell of Jerome; 14 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren and many nieces, nephews and friends.

She was preceded in death bher parents, hutsband and one brother.

The memorial service will be

brother.
The memorial service will be held at,3 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 10, 2003, at the Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, with the Rev. Bill Devena officiating.

ing.
The family suggests that memorial contributions in Bettye's name be made to: The Ronald McDonald House, 101 Warm Springs Avenue, Boise, ID 83712.

Charlene Louise West Quilantan of Nampa, service at 1

DEATH NOTICES

Kelsey Kaye Powlus
TWIN FALLS - Kelsey Kaye
Powlus, 5-month-old child ofJonathan and Becky Powlus of
Twin Falls, died Monday, Dec. 8,
2003, at Primary Children's
Medical Center in Salt Lake City,
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Medical Center in Salt Lake City, Utah.
Visitation will be held from 6-8 pm. Thursday, Dec. 11, 2003, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Isome, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, The service will be held at 1 pm. Friday, Dec. 12, 2003, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints, 824 Caswell Ave. W., Twin Falls. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery.
A full obturry will appear in Wednesday's edition.

Robert William

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'Bob' Ratto Sr.

HANSEN - Robert William

"Bob" Ratto Sr., 77, died, Sunday,
Dec. 7, 2003, at his home in
Hansen.

The service will be conducted
at 1 pm. Saturday, Dec. 13, 2003,
at the Kimberly 2nd Ward LDS
Chapel, with Bishop Mark Olsen
conducting. Interment will follow
in the Magic Valley Veterans
Cemetery south of Hansen.
Friends may call from 4-8 pm.

announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Friday at White Mortuary, Kimberly Chapel. Reginald Elaster

JEROME - Reginald Elaster, 49, of Jerome, died Monday, Dec. 8, 2003, at his home. Arrangements will be announced by Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Patricia Ann Porazynski

BLISS – Patricia Ann Porazynski, 32, of California died Sunday, Dec. 7, 2003, at her moth-er's home in Bliss. There will be no local services.

Cremation arrangements by Demaray Funeral Chapel.

Ruth Maxine Roan

BOISE - Ruth Maxine Roan, 84, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Dec. 7, 2003, in a, Ariz. Arrangements

Mary Theresa Tverdy
TWIN FALLS – Mary Theresa
Tverdy, 50, of Twin Falls, died
Monday, Dec. 8, 2003, from
injuries received in an automobile

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

Clyde S. Harlan

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GLENNS: FERRY — Clyde S.
Harlan, 76, of Glenns Ferry, died
Sunday, Dec. 7, 2003, at a. Boise.
Wistation will be held from 5-7
pm. Wednesday, Dec. 10, 2003, at
Summers Funeral Homes,
McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain
Home. The service will be held at
1 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 11, 2003, at
the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall
in Glenns Ferry, Burial will follow
at Glen Rest Cemetery.



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Cassia commission squashes junk | Transportation

By Rose Marie Parsons Times News corresponden

BURLEY - Cassia County commissioners visited 10 sites Monday to see if the property owners had complied with earlier

womers had complied with earlier directives from the county to clean up their junk. Just one passed their inspection.

Citizen complaints and observations made by the county building inspector triggered letters to the landowners in June. Those letters spelled out what needed to be done in order for the properties to comply with county regulations. Owners were supposed to comply with county regulations. Owners were supposed to comply with county regulations. Some people met with county-commissioners—usking—for—additional time to clean up the land, Cassia County Administrator

Kerry McMurray said. Others met with the prosecuting attorney.
Commissioners met with Cassia County Prosecuting Attorney Attorney at the Cassia County Prosecuting Attorney Attorney County Prosecuting Attorney County County State of the Cassia Cassia County State of the Cassia C

Other commission business reluded:

Economic development Commissioner Clay Handy said telephone interviews with the

seven finalists for the Mini-Cassia Development Commission direc-tor's job are being scheduled. The finalists have business back-grounds, he said, because the search committee wants "somesearch committee wants "some-one who can hit the ground run-

Legislator meeting Commissioners and department heads will meet with local legisla-tors at the Wayside Cafe at noon Dec. 22. Minidoka County com-missioners will also be invited.

Air quality grant —
Commissioners asked Stephen
Freiburger of Riedesel and
Associates to draft a grant proposal for money which would be used
to improve air quality - through
dust abatement on roads.

 *COBRA contract — McMurray

advised against renewing the contract with a third-party COBRA administrator because the contract excludes liability. He said the county "may actually be in a worse situation if the third-party administrator is not sendi auministrator is not sending us back the records we need to

Sheriff's office vehicle -• Sheriff's office vehicle— Commissioners amended a motion they passed last month to bring it into line with what actually lipappened. When they author-ized the purchase of a Dodge Intrepid from Bonanza Motors for the sheriff's office, the motion did not include the trade in of a Ford Taurus. Sheriff's office personned later decided they did not need to keep that car and traded it in, reducing the purchase price for the Intrepid by 5350.

operation.
Seattle Ridge Lodge will open for food service on that day, and Dollar Mountain will reopen for the season.

the season.

Baldy was ushered full-tilt into winter with 17 inches of packable snow that fell on Friday and

plan keeps rolling

By Rose Marie Parsons Times News correspondent

Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - Cassia County commissioners received an update about the county transportation plan Monday from Engineer Stephen Freiburger of Riedesel and Associates.

Freiburger suggested the Mini-Cassia Transportation Committee serve as an advisory subcommittee to handle public input about the county plan. He also recommended a steering committee made-up-of-the chairmen of the participating highway districts be appointed to make final decisions about the plan.

Commissioners agreed with both suggestions. Commissioner-Clay Handy will represent the commission on the steering committee.

Commissioners also accepted-Freiburger's recommendation to use a transportation modef. Data will be collected on 40 roads and at 40 intersections instead of tak-

RUPERT - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Minidoka County

Misdemeanor dismissals

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license, dismisselle,
Magistrate Judge,
Michael R. Crabtree.
Rodney Morton,
missedi: Magistrate

Misdemeanor sentencings

Kevan G. Koyle, 47; driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, 5300 fine, 578,50 court costs, 180 days driver's license suspension, four months proba-tion, 10 days in jail, eight days suspend-ed, two days credited; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Larry R. Duff.

Andy J. Vega Sr. 25: feltony assault
amended to misdemeanor assault,
professor assault,
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POCATELLO (AP) - An \$11 million grant will help a local group fight poverty with educa-tion and personal empowerment, members of Partners for

members of Pariners for Prosperity announced Monday. The grant, from the Minnesota-assed Northwest Area Foundation, must be matched with community funds and Partners for Prosperity is already working to secure the money, director Jessica Sotelo said, Idaho State University will administer the grant.

State University will administer the grant.
Group members used Census data and held interviews and talka-ing circles, with about 1,100 people to define poverty and develop a plan to fight the problem, said Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Planner Darrell Shay Talking circles have been used by Native Americans for thousands of years, Shay said.
"It's a way, of creating a diality of the control of the co

days suspended, one -jail, five days suspen Judge Larry R. Duff. Felony dismissals

The Times-News

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Felony-sentencings

Andree Estrada Trujillo, 20; burglary, pleaded pully, 588-50 court-coves, five years probation, one year and six months determinate penitentiary time, one year and six months indeterminate penitentiary time, penitentiary t

Commercial truck driving sentencings

Mathew Wayne Tirus, 41; weight exceeding registered gross loads, plead-ed guilty, \$41 fine, \$63.50 court costs.

Philip McClary, 18; felony unlawful use of destructive devices bomb; District Judge John M. Melanson.

Wally Kay Schultz, 42; reckless driv-ing; Magistrate Judge Rick L Bollar William D. Beetem, 37; reckless driv-ing; Magistrate Judge Michael R.

Juvenile sentencings

Alberto A Oriz, 16; one count failure
to purchase a driver's liceuse, pleaded
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Though needed, the grant money is just one part of what Partners for Prosperity had achieved, Shay said, Groups have overcome barriers, and partnerships between agencies and with the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes have been formed that will help everyone, he said.

"It's about what we can do with this opportunity People from all walks of life are important, from all races," Shay said.

Partners for Prosperity was given a \$600,000 grant from the Northwest Area Foundation 18 months ago, and competed with three other communities, for the \$11 million grant.

The plant was tested against a

SII million grant.

The plant was tested against a number of criteria: It was required to involve diverse interests, have a substantial focus on poverty reduction, be adaptable and develop-local-abilities—to-achieve long-term goals.

The North Central Montana-Community Ventures Coalition also received \$12 million to implement a plan.

Opportunity Works in North Central Iowa and Northwest Venture Communities Inc. also competed for the grant.

Deferred prosecutions

Juvenile sentencings

Benjamin Castro Jr. 23, two counts — months probation, 58, days in [ail 5] unlawful possession of a firearm by a days suspended: Magistrate Judge (convicted folon, dismissed; Magistrate Michael R. Crabtree.

Pocatello group wins

grant to fight poverty

Withheld judgment

MINIDOKA COUNTY COURTS -

ing counts at all sites. Freiburgier to the county in planning for future growth.

According to Freiburger, the Local Highway Technical Assistance Council has agreed to increase its financial support for the organizational costs related to the county transportation plan if the cities of Albion, Oakley, Declo and Malta are invited to participate in the plan.

The commissioners directed Cassia County Administrator Kerry McMurray to write letters, inviting those cities to participate. Each city will be asked to pay \$5 for each mile of road in its jurisdiction. That is the same rate paid by the highway districts.

The city of Burley is not included in the list because ir has its own transportation plan. Commissioner Paul Christensen, asked McMurray to write a letter to Burley officials to let them

Commissioner raw Christensen asked McMurray to write a letter to Burley officials to let them know about the county transportation plan progress.

Water users will meet in prehearing conference will open for the season on Saturday with the Seattle Ridge No. 12 and Mayday No. 14 lifts in

TWIN FALLS - A prehearing inference for water users above

TWIN FALLS - A prehearing conference for water users above and below the canyon rim on the north side of the Snake River will be held today.

The conference led by the Idaho Department of Water Resources begins at 10 a.m. at the KMVT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Sixty-one water users below the canyon rim have protested a mitigation—plan—proposed—by-groundwater users above the—canyon-rim—The-mitigation—plan—is aimed at replenishing diminished springs below the canyon rim, but water users below the rim say the plan doesn't guarant the their water will be restored. Today's conference will focus on planning and scheduling for the upcoming contested case hearing.

Magic Valley in brief

Find more information about the issue online at

festivities for Saturday
BUHL - "Light the lown for
Santa" is the theme for the annual Buhl Night Light Parade or
Saturday starting at 7 pm.
The festivities will start at 7 pm.
The festivities will start at 7 pm.
The Kiwanis chili feed runs
from 5 to 8 pm. at the West End
Senior Center. The cost is \$4 for
Saulus and \$3 for children over 5 years of age, no charge for 5 and
under.

More runs will open at

Felony sentencings

able snow that fell on Friday and Saturday. The dump prompted mountain managers to open several additional runs, including Greyhawk, Mid Picabo Street, Holiday, Exhibition, Rock Garden and Upper Graduate. They opened Christmas Bowl, For updates, visit www.sunvalley.com or call the Sun ValleySnow Report at 1800-635-4150. — compiled from staff reports Billy the Kid showdown

SILVER CITY, N.M. (AP) - The fight over digging up the remains of Billy the Kid's mother for DNA testing has been brewing for months, but the real showdown will occur in a New Mexico court-

Mexico.

Opponents of the exhumation have called the request an unnecessary publicity stunt that has no legal, scientific or historic merit.

They-argue-a-persons-remains-should not be disturbed once they are buried.

"We hope that the court will recognize the importance of protecting the sanctity of Catherine Antrim's grave site," said Steve May, a Silver City councilman.

Pangborn said he was "lo-sing for legal options" to move her to a facility where she can receive schooling while awaiting the murder trial scheduled to begin l'eb. 10.

But he hasn't decided yet whether to seek a change of venue for the trial because of press reports about the Sept. 2 slaying of Johnson's parents, Alan-Johnson, 46, and Diane, 52, in the-

bedroom (their upscale Bellevue hor shortly after 6 a.m. Bellevue her shortly after 6 a.m. johnsor, tas seen visited by a few friends of the family, Pangborn said, but not by her brother, Matt, a student at the University of Idaho, nor her former boyfriend, Santos.—Pangborn said she has a phone card for making calls and is given whatever reading material she requests.—

the issue of www.idwr.state.id.us.

Buhl plans night parade festivities for Saturday

After the parade, the celebration continues at the Eighth.
Street Center, where the school's
jazz and select choirs will entertain with holiday music and light
refreshments will be served.
Entries in the parade will
assemble at 6:45 p.m. at the Buhl
Visitors Center or Ridley's
Market parking lot at the east
end of town on U.S. Highway 30.
Parade categories are civic
adult civic youth, commercial,
music or private group or individual.

ual.

Call the Buhl Chamber of Commerce at 543-6682 for more

Sun Valley this weekend SUN VALLEY - The Seattle Ridge area of Bald Mountain Cassia County courts -

heads to court

months, but the real showdown will occur in a New Mexico courtroom.

State District Judge Henry Quintero determined during a hearing Monday afternoon who will represent each side in the case surrounding the propose exhumation of the Kids mother, Catherine Antrim.

Quintero said the town of Silver City and Mayor Terro. Quintero said the town of Silver City and Mayor Terro. The control of the Kids mother, Catherine Antrim.

Quintero said the town of Silver City and Mayor Terro. The control of the town of Silver City and Mayor Terro. The said in the southwestern New Mexico town. He also ruled that Bill Robins, who was appointed to the case by Gov. Bill Richardson, be allowed to represent—the Kid—Robins—is-seeking a posthumous pardon for the Kid, whose real name was William H. Bonney.

Quintero also pushed back the fail of the Kid, whose real name was William H. Bonney.

Quintero also pushed back the fail of exhumation hearing until lan. 27 so he would have a full day for the proceedings.

Some local and county officials want proof that Sheriff Pat Garrett killed Billy the Kid on July 14, 1881, in Fort Sumner.

Lincoln County Sheriff Tom Sullivan, Capitan Mayor Steve Sederwall and De Baca County Sheriff Gary Graves have spearheaded the effort to dig up the remains.

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The three would like to compare the Antrim DNA evidence with that of a Hico, Texas, man who died in 1950 claiming he was Billy the Kid. Proving Antrin's biological relationship would establish or disprove claims that Billy the Kid is buried in New Mexico.

BURLEY - Recent activity in 5th strict Court in Cassia County includ-

Misdemeanor sentencings

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John P. Ellis, 47. failure to purchase a
driver's license, pleaded guity, 588.50
fine, 563.50 Court costs; Magistrate
Judge Rick I. Bollar.
Rigoberto Durantes, 22, disturbing
the-peace; pleaded; guity; 536.50 fine;
563.50 court costs, one year's probation,
five days in jail, five days suspended,
Magistrate Judge Rick I. Bollar.
Miguel Angel Moguel, 19; driving
without privileges, pleaded guity, six
months' driver's license suspension, one
year's probation, 30 days in jail, 30 days
suspended; Magistrate Judge Michael R.
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Saul C. Zaragoza, 30; one count failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty-568-20 line: 563-50 court costs; one count failure to appear, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Michael Lee Terry, 31; one count driver months' driver's license suspension one year's probation. 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, four days Mini-Cassia work in lieu of jail, one count failure to provide proof of insurance, dismissed, Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

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Beltran, 28; one
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Driving under the influence

sentencings_____ William Ray Olson, 35; misdemeanor driving under the influence, pleaded gullty, 5921.30 fine, 788.50 court costs, 50 days' driver's license suspension, one year's probation, 180 days in jail, 170 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabfree.

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Blake J. Bushman, 18; misdemeanor driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, \$200 fines, \$7850 court costs, 99 days drivers license suspension, one year's probation, 30 days in jail, 28 suspended, four days Mini-Cassia work in lice of jail; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabirce.

Rod Lee Anderson, 44; one count aggravated assault, dismissed; one count enhancement for use of a deadly weapon, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Robert Howard Adams II. 48; one count misdemeanor trespassing, dismissed, one count misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia, dismissed; one count felony possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, Se88.50 court costs, 5100 restrution, 36 months' probation, 42 months determinate pentientiary time, 42 months inde-membrane in the control of the control

Commercial truck driving sentencings

driving sentencings

Kevin Cascy Barker, 33; safe loading

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violation, pleaded guilty, \$43.50 fine,

\$63.50 court costs. Magistrate Judge

Afford L. Gilliam, 31; folius not step atchecking station, pleaded guilty,

\$118.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs,

Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Luis A. Martino. 43; motor. carrier.

10g. Book violations, pleaded guilty,

\$263.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs,

George V. Rowe. 40; motor carrier to generate the state of the s

Yellowstone looks to beef up recycling program

BOZIEMAN, Mont. (AP) Yellowstone National Park wants to improve its recycling program to avoid problems that arose over the summer at the new composting plant near West Yellowstone. The National Park Service pays the West Yellowstone/flebgen Basin Solid Waste District to handle its garbage. Studies earlier had, indicated that 70 percent of the park's waste could be composted, but the-figure-nedd-up-being much lower, said Steve lobst, the park's maintenance supervisor.

supervisor.

Trash taken to the center this summer included aluminum cans, glass and plastics, which could not be broken down.

Hauling that material to a land-fill ate into the Budget, Larry Watson, grants administrator for Gallatin County, said. "If we can remove them before they go in, it helps," Watson said. on Monday.

they go in, it helps," Watson said. on Monday. Officials are trying different options now, testing them during the slower winter months. These include_some_single_bagging, instead of double-bagging, of trash-in-Yellowstoney-double-bags, used for even small amounts of trash, routinely got twisted in the equipment and slowed work down, Watson said. Markets for the leftover trash-the, plastics, for example—also

the plastics, for example are being pursued, he said.

lobst said Yellowstone is committed to getting the right trash to the plant, which opened last July, and separating recyclables before the trash is sent to the row composting plant.

new composting plant.

For example, officials said they are planning to add more recycling bins in the park, look at how food arriving in the park is packaged and step up tourist information at places such as

information at places such as-campgrounds.

Resycling, lobst said, is "the light way to take care of our garbage. Less stuff is being hauled over the road, less stuff is being dumped in a landfill, and you get a byproduct that's use-ful."

Suspect .

Continued from B1 last week but described the visit

as routine.

Johnson, meanwhile, was
described by her attorney as
'upset and lonely' about the
transfer to the Burley jail!
Pangborn described her surroundings as a sixbed cell where
surtoundings as a sixbed cell where
to any occupant, with
cardboard covering the only window.

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know where to go," said Cecil D.
Andrus, former Idaho governor
and consultant to the Gallatin
Group, MWH Americas Inc. is
partnering with the Gallatin
Grup in this endeavor.
"Creating a wetlands—area,
recreational opportunities,
wildlife habitats—they all give
different opportunities for funding," he said. "You have to know.

Those could include federal agencies, private sources, state agencies and Congress, he said.
The creation of wetlands may bring a few more mosquitoes, but they probably wouldn't be carriers of winess, said Jeff McCreary, regional biologist with Ducks Unlimited. Old tires in the back yard are a more common culprit for disease-carrying bugs, he said.

Nor would the mosquitoes make their way to city dwellers, he

their way to city uncommanded.

"A mosquito is not going to make it three miles unless it has a 100-mile-an-hour tailwind," he said.

Council discussion on the issue is scheduled to begin at 4 pm. Dec. 15, with the regular agenda beginning at 5 pm. in the council chambers.

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Jury-convicts-congressman of manslaughter

FLANDREAU, S.D. (AP) – In a verdict that could bring an abrupt-end to a three-decade political career, a jury convicted Rep. Bill Janklow of manslaughter Monday for a collision that killed a motor-cyclist, rejecting the congressman's claim that he was disoriented by a diabetic reaction. Janklow later announced he would resign from Congress.

Congress.

The jury in Janklow's boyhood hometown, deliberated for about five hours, before returning the verdict.

Janklow appeared stunned as the verdict was read. He walked steadily out of the courtroom, got in a vehicle driven by his son and left, the courthouse. He refused to respond to questions shouted by a horde of reporters.

Janklow, 45, was convicted of second degree manslaughter, reckiest driving, running a stop sign

second-degree manslaughter, reckiess driving, running a stop sign
and speeding for the Aug 16 crash
that killed Randy Scott, 55,
afarmer_from_Hardwick, __MinnProsecutors said Janklow was traveling more than 70 mph in a whiteCadillae, when he crashed with
Scott S Hardy-Davidson.
"The state of South Dakota
brought charges against a man we
believed to be responsible for
Randy's death," the victum's most
er. Marcella Scott, said in a statement. "We are satisfied that the
correct verdict was reached."

Jurors left the courthouse without talking to reporters, and both

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U.S. Rep. Bill Janklow, R-S.D., leaves the Moody County Courthouse after a jury convicted him on charges of manslaughter Monday in Flandreau, S.D.

prosecutor Bill Ellingson and defense attorney—Ed—Evans and

Lilingson and refused comment.

Longtime Janklow-friend Marc. Tobias, who owns the car Janklow was driving Aug. 16, said the verdicit is a tragedy for South Dakota "because they had a real congressman who understood the problems."

Janklow could get un to "in prison"

lems."
Janklow could get up to 10 years
in prison on the manslaughter
charge when he is sentenced Jan.
20.
The House ethics committee will

Hefley, R-Colo., the chairman of

Hefley, R-Colo., the chairman of the committee.

Janklow, a Republican, has been a dominating force in South-Dakota politics for nearly 30 years. He was the sate attorney general for four years in the 1970s before serving 16 years as governor and being elected to the state's lone flouse seat last year During his-four-terms—as—governor,—Janklow—won over legions of voters in heavily conservative South Dakota with his tough-talking, mawerich style. His trial created a scenario that once would have seemed unthinkable in this rural state: the enormously powerful Janklow on trial for manslaughter in the farming community where he grew up.

The trial began Dec. 1 with a jury-selection process that revealed Janklow's widespread popularity in Flandreau, at Jown of about 2,000 people. Several jury-selection process that revealed Janklow's widespread popularity in Flandreau, at Jown of about 2,000 people. Several jury-selection process that revealed find the former governor—as-he left the courtroom.

Once a panel was chosen, jurors witnessed several emotional images during five days of testimony, including Janklow in tears as he described his grief over the crash. A man who was riding motorcycles with Scott cried as he recalled finding the victim's mangled body in a soybean field. Senate Democratic Leader Tom Daschle, himself a pillar of South Dakota politics, also took the stand.

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investigate and could recommend a resolution—repriminating-Janklow, censuring him or, even, expelling him, though expulsion is are. After Ohio Rep, James A. Taffeant Jr. was convicted last year of bribery, racketeering and tax exasion, he became only the second. House member to be expelled since the Civil War. The committee will ask Janklow not to vote now that he has been convicted, but it may wait to launch the investigation until after the sentencing, said Rep. Joel. **Church president: Old Testament** is safeguard of traditional family

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The teachings of the Old Testament are the safeguard of the traditional family at a time when that institution is under attack, and "seems to be falling apart all about us," said Mormon church President Gordon B. Hinckley. Speaking at the annual First Presidency Christmas Devotional on Sunday, Hinckley, 93, said Christmas was a remembrance of Christ's life and sacrifice and of the laws prescribed for mankind's happiness. "It was Jehovah whose finger wrote on the tablets of stone the Ten Commandments which have become the foundation of much SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The

of the law which circumscribes our behavior and defines our relationships," he said.
Sodom and Gomorrah "became examples of that which was evil and abominable in the sight of God," Hinckley said.
"It was Jehovah, speaking through his prophets, who decried evil and pleaded for righteousness. When there was no repentance, it was his withering hand that destroyed them," he said.
"Outsine from the "New"

he said.

Quoting from the New Testament, he said Christ prescribed marriage between a man and a woman, "and the twain shall be one flesh. ... What there-

investigate and could recommend a—resolution—reprimending

fore God hath joined together, let not man put asunder."

Hinckley's remarks follow a recent ruling by the Massachusetts Supreme Court ordering the Legislature to rewrite marriage laws to provide benefits for gay couples and as Congress considers legislation that would define marriage nationally as a union between one man and one woman.

The church has actively campaigned in behalf of ballot measures—in—several=states—tlatdefined marriage as between a man and a woman, spendingmore than 51 million in Alaska and Hawaii alone.

Police kill man after he shoots at them

IDAHO FALLS (AP) – A mid-dle-aged man has been killed after opening fire on police offi-cers, who had gone to his apart-ment at the request of a con-cerned relative.

"Police began taking gunfire as soon as they arrived," Idaho Falls-Police Chief-J. Kent Livesy-said.

Officers took cover late Sunday as the man fired a rifle; jistol and shotgun from his second-story apartment, Livsey said. One office

returned fire, shooting twice and hitting the man at least once to kill him.

The officer, who was not identified, was placed on leave pending the outcome of investigations by the Bonneville County Prosecutor's Office and the Idaho State Police. Livsey, said the officer, who is also a member of the department's SWAT team, was on routine patrol when he responded to the incident.

An autopsy was scheduled for the victim, whose identity was also not released. Livsey did not specify the con-cern raised by the victim's uniden-tified relative. Jason Rigoulot, who lived in the apartment below the victim, said the man moved into the building-last. August or September. Rigoulot described him as in his 405 or 505, peaceful and not seem-ingly prone to violence.

Conservation-group-sues-over-methane-project

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) – A con-servation group is suing the Bureau of Land Management over a coal-bed methane project in southeastern Montana, saying the agency failed to involve the public in its decisions.

The Northern Plains Resource Council is asking a federal court to keep the BLM from issuing pérmits to drill, approving methane development plans or

to keep the BLM from issuing permits to drill, approving methane development plans or authorizing other activities relat-ed to coal-bed methane develop-ment on certain federal leases near the Montana-Wyoming bor-

der until a more extensive study of possible environmental effects

done. Northern Plains also seeks ublic involvement in the

Nortnern Plains also seeks public involvement in the process. In September, the BLM approved plans by Fidelity Exploration & Production Co. to drill 85 coal-bed methane wells near Decker as part of a larger expansion project planned by the firm.

the firm.

Northern Plains later asked
the BLM state director, Marty
Ott, to reverse the decision and

suspend development pending a suspend development pending a more complete environmental review. The group said it didn't have an opportunity to comment on an environmental assessment for the project, despite asking for notice and the chance to do so, notice and the chance to do so, according to the lawsuit filed Friday in U.S. District Court in

The BLM is still reviewing Northern Plains' appeal to Ott, spokesman Greg Albright said Monday. He said he had not seen



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Reunions require degree of humor

DEAR ABBY: I saw the letter you printed from the 79-year-old woman who was concerned about going to her class reunion because she had been very promiscuous back in high school and had bedded about a third of the boys in her class. When I read the letter to my husband, the looked—at-me—and-said, "Did you write that letter?" Should I hit my husband on the head with my marble rolling pin or trash his golf clubs—or both?

—HELEN IN TACOMA

DEAR HELEN: None of the above. But if it were true, I'd hide the yearbook.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Former Belle of the Ball," the 79-year-old lady who's reluctant to attend her 60th high school

79-year-old lady who's reluctant to attend her 60th high school reunion.

My siblings and I were all born, reared and educated on the West Coast. One of my baby sixers was popular in high school and would the coast. One of missing a reunion. Six was, and still is, the girl with the perfect skin, perfect body, perfect career, etc., even after two husbands and four children.

Six rolated this story to me after attending her 25th high school reunion. When she made her entrance, not only was there not make the continum of the complex of the continum of the



even pointed to a picture in the class almanac and announced, "There you are. I could never forget you!" None of those people could possibly have known him from high school. My brother-in-law was born, raised and educated on the East Coat

high school by a children with the someone showing up at a 60th class reunion would be tickled to see anyone from the graduating class, even if he or she didn't recognize the person. I hope she followed your advice and went. advice and went.

- COLLEEN IN FAIR OAKS

voir sister's experience demon-strates, the one thing that a per-son attending any class reunion should never be without is a sense of humor. DEAR COLLEEN: So do I. As

DEAR-ABBY: I hope you are going to give us the follow up story of the 79-year-old woman who shept with two-thirds of the boys in her high school class and everyone knew it. Did she go to the reunion? What happened? You owe it to your readers.
- RICHARD P., D.C.

DEAR RICHARD: One of the frustrating aspects of my job is not always knowing how things turn out. If I had to make a guess, I'd say she probably went and was voted most popular girl at the reunion. "Former Belle of the Ball" – if you see this column, Please let us know. Your fan club is waiting.

Denmark legalizes prostitution, not soliciting

In Denmark, prostitution is legal, but soliciting on the streets is not. Courts there have ruled that the way a woman walks shows whether she's soliciting. Many women have been arrested, and charged because they walked in a sexy invitational manner. Some biblical scholars contend "Davidum," in old Semitic meant-"commander" — and what we've always regarded as a proper name, "David," was, in fact, a title.



Tricky language, Armenian. No word can start with an "R." A few solar-powered cars have

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to run backwards in the morning then frontwards in the afternoon. Ought to fix that. Q. Whatever happened to the French adventurer Etienne Brule who came to North America in 1608 with Samuel de Champlain? A. The Hurons ate him. A tree frog can climb a window-pane.

Everybody is an antenna. You think not? Haven't you ever improved a TV picture momentarily

just by touching the old rabbit ears? Now take it a little further. Tell your friends that you and they and everyone constantly receive strange signals from the atmosphere. See how they handle that one. When a husband habitually and

When a husband habitually and ruthlessly dominates: his wife, that's "meritodespotism."

A35-pound lobster may be rare, but it's not unique. On such a monster, the claws weigh twice as much as the body

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North Snake Ground Water District Replies:

One hundred years ago, early settlers decided to turn the dry plains on the north side of the Snake River basin into productive farm ground by damming and diverting the river for implatus. For 50 years inelficient conveyance and application renderbots "waster to the aquiler and raised the voter table levels as much as 60 levt in some areas burning this same period spring discharges in the 1000 Springs reach increased from 3 approach could be called a wet-fath policy. Keeping the aquifer in an overflowing condition created cleaner, colder, founds treatment spring-led river flows and prowded the greatest degree of certainty for Idaho water users.

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Monitoriantely, thoughts come and op and some are longer than others. The system of reservoirs on the Snake River above Milner can contain a million AF of storage. If a significant drought lasts more than one year, some surface water users will not receive their water. Fortunately for all of us who live in southern Idaho, the Eastern Snake Piak Aquiler (ESPA Lonainst more than 400 million AF of water, 100 times what the reservoirs can store. Since the advent of widely available, relatively inexpensive electricity, every pesson who lives over the ESPA has become dependent on the aquiler for high quality diricking water. Most stockwater uses are now supplied with groundwater and many irrigated actes were developed using groundwater over the last 50 years. While the reservoir storage can only carry irrigators through one year of drought, the massive storage capacity of the analyter. Cancentrotable syndements surface waters supplied.

Sagittarius: You are ambitious with goals

IF DECEMBER 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you're a fighter who doesn't give up easily, you're ambitious with goals in sight. Interested in politics and legal matters, you would make a good teacher or lawyer. This is a year for realizing your dreams and taking on financial responsibilities. In February, there's romance; in March, adventure; and June/July, romance and unexpected money.

ARUES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): It's reassuring to know your opinions are sound, even though someone is bent on proving otherwise.

are sound, even though someone is bent on proving otherwise heat on proving otherwise heat of the flames, for arguments, sake jent, your style. Wait to have your say.

—TAURUS (Apr. 20-May. 20): List-aquestion of judging a situation for what it is. A career issue is best presented in an informal atmosphere. Blowing your own trumpet is fine, but make sure you're not treading on someone's sensitive toes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Carrying your heart on your sleeve and sharing love's fragility are endearing when reciprocated. The moon invites just this scene. Be wise. Your partner could over

The moon invites just this scene.

Be wise, Your partner could overreact in Scorpio fashion.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Through hard work, a certain success is achieved. Someone's jealousy makes you angry since your
efforts are the cause of your success. Saturn, master of self-disciwitho, has been your reaches.

cess. Saturn, master of self-disci-pline, has been your teacher. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A con-versation with friends or associ-ates could kick-start a work plan or creative venture, which will require nerve as well as patience. Gemini is in the picture. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lovely Venus brings excitement to a newlold relationship, and

Oprah still shies away from Letterman show

Grom Letterman show
CHICAGO (AP) – Oprah Winrey said two previous appearances on David Letterman's showmade her uncomfortable
"Both times I was sort of like
the butt of his jokes," Winfrey
tells Time magazine for its Dee. 15
issue. "I felt completely uncomfortable sitting in that chair, and Ivowed. I would not ever put
wyself in that position again."
The "Late Show" host isn't shy
about making references to
Winfrey. He's had stagehands
read transcripts of "The Oprah
Winfrey show" and has made a
running gag of his desire to be a
guest on the daytine program.
Winfrey insists she's not snubbing Letterman and has "a great
deal of respect for his talent."
When Letterman's girlfriend
gave birth to his son last month,
Winfrey said she sent Letterman
the best baby gift she's ever
given. "It was a tub of children's
books."

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er the storm before your love boar-sails into port.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21): Partnership problems are accentuated as Saturn opposes your money house, and a tighten-ing of purse strings is likely. No good freeting about the future. It's a good time to think about a new venture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Keeping an eye on money, be it incoming or outgoing, is sensible and by no ways mean-spirited. Others may observe and admire your well-administered self-

your well-administrates control.

AOUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Lending a helping hand is second-nature-to-you-However, in giving-wholehearted support, you could run into dangers where you neg-lect your own show, which at this time you can ill afford.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):
Being, skeptical_when_someone pays you a compliment could be a warning. Others are impressed with your talents, which are too multiple to mention here.

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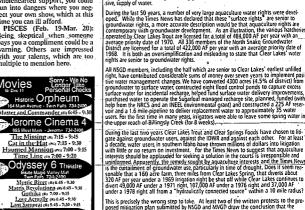
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yesterday' full moon reveals fresh sparkles in your love life. Take time off to improve your home comforts. LIBRA (Sept. 23-0ct. 22): As your Libran tact and diplomacy try to smooth an issue, your attention is drawn to a topic.that has been avoided so far. By look-ing at the facts and adopting the right tone, others' fears will be relieved.

right tone, which save relieved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): As the moon approaches Saturn, the truth—will—bo—rovealed—You're gathering your strength to weather the storm before your love boat sails into port.



under a 1978 right all from a "hydraulically connected source" within a 10 mile radius? This is precisely the wrong cets to table. At least two of the written protests to the pro-posed mitigation plan submitted by NSCD and MVGD draw the conclusion that the month of the properties of the control of the properties of the pro-nounces are hard to compile, it is most kely that there is not 1 million AF per year. While precise numbers are hard to compile, it is most kely that there is not 1 million AF per year of actual diverted groundwater, jurion to 1957, on the entire north side of the Snake Rive, all the way to St. Anthony. Any reasonable examination of the annual water balance will ineviably conclude that even a total cutraliment of all groundwater use repartless of priority date could not restore spring flows to historical highs. If we set out to solve this problem through cutraliment we will end up permanently eliminating at least half of all groundwater diversions on the ESPA. Bear in mind that while the IDWR's pro-posed cutraliment of groundwater rights in the recently disocked Conditative Management Area exempted domestic and stockwater rights. according to produce Management Area exempted domestic and stockwater rights. according to the beautiful by priority date lest like irrigation or commercial rights. A flow many rual homes have been built since 1967? How many cities have water rights safter 1967?

nomes have been built since 1967? How many cities have water rights after 1987? If the ESPA contains so much water, how can things be this bad?, If the first 50 years of the 20th century constituted a wet-Idaho policy, the second 50 years saw the gradual implementation of a dry-Idaho policy. As groundwater use increased, more efficient methods of conveying and applying surface water were implemented across the ESPA inclined and increase to the aquifer was significantly reduced. The Intilian AF per year decrease in plant, and the second of the property of the property

harass one another.

If a massive curtailment of groundwater use cannot reverse the trend of the last 50 years, is there a more productive, less destructive solution? Curtailing one acre of groundwater imgation yelleds a reli intervise of 2 AF per year to the adulted reverse of years of the productive of the producti

The large square large right which were developed in parallel with groundwater use, and would be predominant beneficiaries of a new predictable policy. have a financial groundwater use, and would be the great minant beneficiaries of a new predictable policy. The solution to this problem will not emerge from a word processor nor will it come to pass by the rap of a gazel. Irrigations have always solved water proflems with shovets and excavates in two years time the NSCO has already made some significant steps towards implementing physical solutions that have resulted in how evalent or some of those who are stort. We have also implemented improvements to reduce and it is not per invitation to those who prefer to light a candle rather than waste precious recourse syndrogenous one \$200 an hour to curse the darkness.

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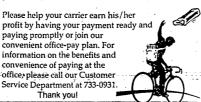
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Homeless village hits a crossroads

Portland ponders future of city's experiment as lease expires

By Sarah Linn ssociated Press writer

PORTLAND, Ore. - On a oneacre patch of asphalt near the airport, about 80 homeless people are
living in shelters slapped together
out of scavenged planks, plastic,
sheetrock and cardboard. But this
is no ordinary shantytown.
Dignity Village, as it is called, is
an unusual social experiment: a
government-sanctioned encampment for the homeless.
Besides holding a city lease, it
has its own government, maintains
a Web site and operates as a nonprofit corporation. Residents get
free legal advice from local
lawyers, medical aid from a homeless-shelter, and financial supportnorm a national network of charitable donors.
"There really isn't another
model in the country that is as
well-organized as Dignity Village,"
said Donald Whitehead, executive
director of the National Coalition
for the Homeless in Washington,
C. "Its pretty revolutionary."
Two years after it was built,
though, Dignity Village has reached
a crossroads.

Itomogh, Dignity Village has reached a crossroads.

Its most recent lease having expired at the end of October, residents have asked the city to extend-their stay for-up-to-10-years-They-have also requested that the city stop charging rent for the site and make thousands of dollars in improvements at the location.

The requests thas set off a debate among city officials over whether to sink money into the project or put an end to the whole experiment and encourage homeless people to go shelters instead.

Some officials say that shelters do a better job of providing health and job services.

"The shelter system is more successful and more compassionate," said Michael Harrison, aide to Jim Francesconi, one of four city commissioners. Before the city investsmore money into Dignity Village, we should know that there are actual people that have been helped."

Dignity Village's leaders argue they have already shown they are helping the homeless.



Dignity Village in Portland has its own local government, a Web site and it operates as a nonprofit corporation ss as a nonprofit corporation.

cers, who handle administrative concerns, and 11 council members, who manage day-to-day operations. Residents who become violent or disrespectful or use dray or alcohol are given 24 hours outside of Dignity-Village 10, 2001 offit.

"We we never had a rape hereWe've never had a rape hereWe've never had a rape hereWe've never had a rape heregirl goes pecy there's 12 big, hairy guys there in a second."

Villagers are required to con-



Benjamin Howard, a homeless man who serves as Dignity Villages; fire chief, said it is a place where people can develop a sense of stability, start looking for work, and then move into low-income hour gad book ing. About 200 have taken that step in the past two years, he said.

Portland has an estimated 2,000 homeless people, and 20 homeless shelters run by the city and private organizations.

shelters run by the city and private organizations.
Other cities generally do not tollocate large-scale encampments of homeless people.
Homeless people set up the encampment in September 2001—and won-permission from the City Council. Dignity Village pays the city more than \$20,000 a year for rent, water and garbage pickup, with most of the money coming from donations. It has rudimentary utilities, including portable potties and electricity provided by a windmill.

and electricity provided by a windmill.
"It's a good resource that's helped a lot of vulnerable and lost people get back on their feet," said City Commissioner Erik Sten, one of Dignity Village's biggest supporters. But he said a 10-year extension may be too long and the city should not pick up all the costs the residents have requested for sailery and sewage improvements. Many homeless people prefer Dignity Village to shelters because it offers self-government and more freedom. Unlike shelters, it has no curfew.

It is governed by four board offi-

Reviving market rebuilds Idaho school endowment

BOISE (AP) - The stock mar-et's recent resurgence has rebuilt

BOISE (AP) — The stock market's recent resurgence has rebuilt the state's permanent endowment fund enough that lawmakers will not have to come up with millions of dollars this winter to cover the losses to public schools during the first year of the recession.

The Endowment Fund Investment Board reported on Monday that the fund balance now stands at '5735 million, high enough to cover the \$46 million lost in the value of the assets pledged to support public schools.

But Board Chairman Dean Bufington caudioned against expecting the same kind of growth – in excess of 9 percent – over the next six months. "We've had a lot of gain," Buffington said. "I'd have trouble forecasting that we'd have that continued kind of growth. But we still have room for some modest improvement."

The endowment, knocked from \$800 million to under \$600 million

when the bottom fell out of the market in 2001 and 2002, provides

when the bottom ten out of transact in 2001 and 2002, provides income for public schools, the universities and other public institutions. About two-thirds of the value is allocated to public schools, and earnings umit thirty year had provided schools with more than \$40 million a year. Policy-makers had hoped to provide over \$37 million this year, but endowment manager Matt Heertzen said even with the market resurgence earnings are likely to come up as much as \$5 million hort. That translates into a reduction of around \$800 in financia support for every classroom in the state – money that covers textbook, supplies and other expense. Haertzen was not overly opties. Haertzen was not overly opti-mistic about the market's ability to come back strong enough to raise the cash to cover the second year's losses, but there is still more than 18 months before the Legislature could find itself on the hook.

Albert Lozoya

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Idaho county targets violence in the home

in the home

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) - With reports of domestic violence seemingly on the rise, Kootenai County. has made the problem a priority. The county has designated a prosecutor to handle all domestic violence cases, and it has created a diversion team to deal with first-time offenders in hopes of heading off future incidents that could lead to the death of a parmer. Officials say the dedicated prosecutor and diversion team are the first in the state. "The theory is, if you catch someone the first time they offend, with low-end violence, and you take an aggressive treatment approach, it mips it in the bud," said Ken Brooks, the deputy prosecutor.

In a report earlier this year, the Idaho State Police found more than 6,000 people were involved indomestic violence cases last year.

Last summer, Ada County created a new unit in the prosecutor's office to concentrate on educating new prosecutors on domestic violence, sharing information wistate law enforcement agencies and advising the state Legislature on the need for legal changes.

Guardian faces

Guardian faces charge after death

BOISE (AP) – A Boise man was, charged with first-degree murder-on-Monday-in-the-death-of-a-2-year-old girl for whom he was serving as guardian. Ignacio Jesses Sanchez, 23, was arrested after the child, Evangelina Azteca Atencio Leija, died at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center Sunday night. Investigators said paramedies were called to the Sanchez home Sunday afternoon and found the coddler had suffered serious and suspicious injuries. Police said she had been hit at least once in the lead and was unconscious when the ambulance arrived.

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MORNING LINE **SPORTS QUOTE**

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Philadelphia Flyers coach Ken Hitchcock, after Flyer goalie Jeff

Hackett made 38 saves in a 1-1 tie at Boston Saturday night

TRIVIA

OUESTION:

What is the NBA record for most free throws taken in a game without making one?

TODAY'S SCHEDULE High school girls basketball

Filer at Declo, 4:15 p.m. Kimberly at American Falls,

Kimberly at American Falls, 5:45 pm.
Minico at Burley, 6 p.m. Garey at Shoshone, 6 p.m. Lighthouse Christian at Murtaugh, 6 p.m. Dietrich at Bliss, 6 p.m. Castelord at Hagerman, 6 p.m. M.V. Christian at Oakley, 6 p.m. High school boys basketball Minico at Jerome, 6 p.m.

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Richfield at Rockland, 6 p.m.
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Dietrich at Glenns Ferry, 6 p.m.
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IN BRIEF

Reserved seats still remain for CSI games

remain for US games
TWIN FALLS - Looking for the
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Tournament this Thursday, Friday
and Saturday. The men host
Treasure Valley Community
College Dec. 16.

Treasure Valley Community College Dec. 16. Both squads will then play Salt Lake Community College Jan. 9 and 10, North Idaho College Jan. 23 and 24, Eastern Utah Feb. 13 and 14 and Snow College Feb. 27

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Course.
The punch cards, good through 2004, will only be sold at these locations until Dec. 31.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

IRIVIA ANSWER.

Zero for 11 by Shaquille O'Nealin a 103-95 Laker loss to the
Seattle SuperSonies on Dec. 8,
2000. The previous "ecoft was 0'
for 10 by Chamberlain in a game
for the Warriors against the
Detroit Pistons in 1960.



Rams make playoffs

Associated Press witter

CLEVELAND – The St. Louis Rams are going back to the NFC playoffs, and their high-potent offense,didn't have very much to do with it.

Aeneas Williams had two interceptions—the first for a 46-yard touchdown—in the final 1:94 of the first half as the Rams clinched a pristeason berth, holding on for a 26-20 win Monday night over the Cleveland Browns.
Williams' two picks enabled the Rams (10-3) to score 14 points in a 42-second span at the end of the first half, giving St. Louis a 23-7 lead.

29 and 37 yards—for the Rams, who won ir fifth straight game and advanced to playoffs for the fourth time in five

the playouts of the foliation of the years.

But they had to withstand a valiant comeback by the Browns (4-9), who were making their first 'regular-season appearance on "Monday Night Football" since 1995.

1995.
Quarierback Tim Couch rallied Cleveland, but was stripped of the ball by Rams defensive end Brian Young on fourth down with 1:51 left, and St. Louis ran out the clock.

Vinless no longer

Lady Pilots drop Castleford in 59-29 victory

By Dustin Lapray Times News write

Marshall

CASTLEFORD – The Glenns Ferry girls basketball team can breathe a sigh of relief. The girls wen their first game of the season Monday over the Castleford Lady Wolves 59-29 in Castleford Jessica Simons lit up the score-board with 20 points, eight coming in the fourth quarter. Simons used hor repertoire of quick postup moves to get clean, easy shots over the Castleford defense. She used hook-shots, pivots and both her left and right hands to score. She's been working on her moves and we're trying to get her the ball inside," Glenns Ferry-head coach-Kelli-McHone said.*1=think sometimes right now site ying to be too much of a team player and pass too much when she should be shooting it, but I think that's good on her parr. Lady Pilot Chelsy Jess was the only other player in double figures as she put up 11 points, including a 3-pointer to open the fourth quarter. Kenzie King and Kylee Noble also each scored eight points in the Pilot win. "We needed a win," McHone said. "We've played some pretty-tough-teams-this-year-and-we're-uset starting to get in the swing of things. We had that filu that took was one of the proper of the player of the proper of the player of th

Castleford High School center Linda Kissinger shoots the ball in the third quarter against Glenns Ferry High defender Jamle Hurst during their game Monday in Castleford.

USC assistant will lead Vandals

Associated Press write

BOISE, Idaho – Southern California assistant Nick Holt was named Monday as the new head coach at Idaho.

named Monday as the new head coach at Idaho assistant, replaces Tom Cable, who was fired after going 3-9 this fall and 113 in four seasons. Holt was introduced at a news conference in Moscow on Monday.

Holt, 41, was a Vandal assistant from 1990 through 1997. He also was an assistant coach at UNL, held the same post at Louisville with former Idaho coach John L. Smith, and has been the line-backer coach at USE for the past three seasons.

backer coach at USC for the past three seasons.

"I could have stayed at USC and been happy with perhaps the best program in the nation," Holt said.
"But I want to have my own pro-gram, run my own show and be my own boss."

own boss."

Holt will continue to coach the USC linebackers through the

Rose Bowl.
"It was important to the kids I



Nick Holt talks at a news conference Monday in Moscow after it was announced that he is the new head football coach at the University of Idaho

coached that I stay there for the next mdnth,"he said. Southern California finished the regular season No. 1 in both polls, but is No. 3 in the Bowl

Championship Series standings behind Oklahoma and LSU, USC will take on Nov. 4 Michigan in the Rose Bowl. USC can still finish Please see HOLT, Page C2

Bowled over-by trouble BCS has lots

of options By Eddie Pells . Associated Press writer

NEW YORK - The best team in the land? Nobody will know for sure this season.

What if the winner of the Rose Bowl could play the winner of the Sugar Bowl a week after those big amnes? Oklahoma vs. Southern California would be a dandy. So would LSU vs. USC. Of course, if Michigan slipped in with its two losses, some folks might be upset, though nobody could say the Wolverfies went through the back door.

A one-game playoff is one of a handful of solutions, that have floated around for years in an attempt to crown a true champion out of one of the most controversial, some say antiquated, concortions in sports - the college howl system.

"We have this conversation

out of one of the most Collavores, sail, some say antiquated, concections in sports – the college bowl system.

"We have this conversation every year," Texas coach Mack Brown said, "Unless we change the system, well have this conversation every year."

The system that gives us No. 1 USC vs. No. 4 Michigan in the Rose Bowl and No. 2.1SU vs. No. 3 Oklahoma in the supposed title game, the Sugar Bowl, is in place for at least two more seasons.

Some tweaking is surely in order. But wholesale changes almost certainly aren't. In fact, while many, vocal fans, might, buisted of the system of the well of the control of the control of the well of the control of the well of the we

something close to the status que even when the current contract is the contract with the contract with the contract is the contract with the contract is the contract with the contract is contract with the contract would involve adding a contract would involve adding a championship game, or maybe two rounds of playoff, after bowlesson. It's a plan that has been debated quite often.

Oregon athletic director Bill Mose made the most serious push in 2001, after the Ducks got bypassed for the top bowd in favor of Nebraska, which had lost 62,36 to Colorado and didn't even play in the Big 12 title game. The pros for a post-bowd playoff: A tournament-style ending would leave less room for debate. For instance, if Oklahoma and Southern Cal each won its bowl game, then played a week later, there would be little doubt about who the real champion was. Cons: It adds an extra week of football, something school presidents, aren't thrilled. about. And would fans really pay to go to the

Please see BOWLS. Page C2

Gators shuffle into No. 1

By Jim O'Connell Associated Press writer

NEW YORK - Three weeks, three No. 1s. Florida moved into the top spot

three No. Is.

Florida moved into the top spot in The Associated Press college basketball poll Monday, the third-straight-week-there-has-been-anew No. I team.

The Gators (5-0) moved up one spot to replace Kansas, which lost 64-58 to Stanford on Saturday. The Jayhawks held the No. 1 ranking for just one week after-replacing Connecticut; the Huskies were on top for the pre-season and the first two weeks of the regular season.

Stanford, which beat a No. 1 team for the third time in school history, had the week's biggest jump, moving from 21st to 13th.

The last time there were three No. 1 teams in as many weeks was the end of the 1999-00 season, when Stanford, Cincinnati and Duke each had a stay on top in the final three polls.

The record for consecutive polls.

The record for consecutive polls with a different No. 1 is seven.

From Jan. 3 to Feb. 14, 1994, the top teams were: Arkansas, North Carolina, Kansas, UCLA. Duki, North Carolina and Arkansus. Florida was No. 1 for the first time in school history last season, holding that spot for one week. The Gators loss 70-55 to Keniucky in their first game as a No. 1 team then.

The Gators lost 70-55 to Kentucky, in their first game as a No., I team then.

"We're in the middle of a long race, and it's just started. It's very carly in the season, and I feel like we're still learning who we are as a team," Florida coach Billy Donovan said Monday.

"We moved to No. 1, which is always great, but my total focus is for our team to continue to improve regardless of what our ranking is."

Florida received 46 first-place votes and 1,732 points from the national media panel.

No. 2 Connecticut (6-1) and No. 3 Missouri (3-0) each moved up one place in the rankings. The Hussices got nine first-place votes and 1,539 points, while the Tigers were No. 1 on six ballots and drew 1,512 points.

Washington Capitals right winger Peter Bondra, left, of the Ukraine battles with Colorado Avalanche right winger Dan Hinote, center, to put a shot on Avalanche goalle David Aebischer of Switzerland in the third period of the valanche's 4-1 victory in Denver on Monday.

Avs remain on a roll, 4-1

DENVER (AP) - Andrei Nikolishin scored against his for-mer team, and Rob Blake had a goal and-an-assist-to-help-the Colorado Avalanche stretch their unbeaten streak to six games with a 4-1 victory over the Washington Capitals on Monday night.

Mashington Capitals on Monday night. Teemu Selanne and Alex Tanguay had a goal each, and Joe Sakir had three assists for Colorado 4-0-2 in its last sigmes. David Aebischer stopped -22 shots—12-in the third-period-for the Avalanche who beat Washington for the first times ince Oct. 17, 2000. Sergei Gonchar scored for Washington, which lost its third straight. The Capitals hadn't lost a road game to Colorado since March 26, 1999. Robert Lung was denied a scor-

straight. The Capitals hadnt lost a road game to Colorado since March 26, 1999.

Robert Lang was denied a scoring chance by Achischer from the lower right circle and former Avalanche Brian Willsie missed an open net on a rebound before Sclanne and Blake pur Colorad hacad 20 in the first period.

Washington goale Olaf Kabigstopped Blake's slap shot from the right point, but Sclanne put derebound in 444 Bostioned in the Cross of the colorado and the capitals blue line.

Chris McAllister's double the Christ McAllister's double roughing penalty and a high sticking call on Alex Tanguay gave that spanned the second and third periods. Gonchar scored at 104 of the third with a blast over Achishers flower scond and third periods. Gonchar scored at 104 of the third with a blast over Achishers flower form to right.

Nikolishin's scored on a back-

point.
Nikolishin's scored on a back-hander with 2:03 left and Tanguay-added-an-empty-net-goal with 59-seconds remaining to seal it.

Red Wings 3, Kings 2

Hoops

DETROIT - Brett Hull moved into third place on the NHL career goal list by scoring 1:51 into overtime in the Detroit Red

Continued from C1 McHone said, "We have to use that to our advantage, because we're not real tail. As many turnovers as we can get, and to capitalize on those turnovers, that'd going to make us a better from."

The night wasn't a total loss for the Lady Wolves. Castleford got solid play from Etho Frey and Rachel Maves, who led the Wolves with nine points. Brylee Cheney and Melissa McCoy came of the Castleford bench to contribute as well....."I think we're going to come on as the season comes along. Wells said. "We're a young team as far

Rams-

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Wings' win over the Los Angeles
Kings.
Hulls 732nd goal snapped a tie
with Marcel Dionne and moved
the Red Wings forward behind
only Wayne Greizky (894) and
Gordie Howe (801). Hull
scored for the seventh straight
game and added an assist.
Brendan Shanahan' and
Pavel Datsyuk had the other
Detroit goals. Shanahan's goal
was his 544th, ying him for 19th
place with Hall of Famer Maurice
Los Angeles rallied from a 2
thirdperiod' deficit on goals by
Mike Cammalleri and Martin
Straka to force overtime.

Flyers 3, Canadiens 2

Flyers 3, Canadlens 2
MONTREAL — Magnus
Ragnarsson and John LeClair
scored 2:06 apart late in the third
period to lift Philadelphia over
Montreal.
Ragnarsson scored his third of
the season with 3:19 left to tie it at
2, and LeClair netted the winner
at 18:47.
Kim Johnsson also scored for
the Flyers, who have lost just once
in 17 games (131-3).
The Canadiens ended a season
high five-game unbeaten streak
(3-0-2).
Pierre Dagenais assisted on

(3-0-2).
Pierre Dagenais assisted on Richard Zednik's goal late in the second period, and scored his second of the season midway through the third to give the Canadiens a 2-1 lead.

Bruins 2, Senators 2

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BOSTON - Glen Murray had a goal and an assist to lead Boston to a tie with Ottawa.

Murray gave the Bruins a 2-1 lead with a breakaway goal 6-45 into the second period.

Ottawa's Patrick Lalime made 21 saves in his return from a bout with the flu that forced him to misc four games. miss four games:

miss four games—The-Senators tied-it with 3:39. Tremailing in the second when defenseman Wade Redden scored his seventh of the season. The Bruins are 0:23 in five home games and haven 'beater the Senators since Nov. 9, 2002.

as playing time goes. They just haven't played a lot of basketball.
...They'll only get stronger."
The Glenns Ferry junior varsity also won in emphatic fashion over the Castleford junior varsity 43-13.
Castleford (1-3, 1-1 Southside) visits Hagerman Tuesday. Glenns Ferry (1-5) hosts Filer Saturday.

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Marlins reject Rodriguez's \$40M request

NEW YORK - Greg Maddux and Ivan Rodriguez will have new teams next season, and so will Vladimir Guerrero, Rafael Palmeiro and Juan Gonzalez.

teams next. season, and so. will. Vladimir Guerrero, Rafael Palmeiro and Juan Gonzalez. — On—a—busy. Sunday. might. Philadelphia offered arbitration to Kevin Milwood, extending the negotiating period with the right-hander for another month. Also among the 25 players offered arbitration were Chicago White Sox. right-hander Bartolo Colon and Oakland shortstop Miguel Tojada, the 2007/Al. MVP.

But Atlanta also didn't offer arbitration were Chicago White Sox. right-hander Bartolo Colon and Oakland shortstop Miguel Tojada, the 2007/Al. MVP.

But Atlanta also didn't offer arbitration to Javy Lopez or Gary Sheffield, meaning the Braves—won't get draft picks as compensation if the outfielder finalizes his deal with the Yankees.

Sixteen players who faced the midnight deadline agreed to resign, including Minnesota, outfielder Shannon Stewart, who got an \$18 million; three-year contract-from the Twins, and Seattle reliever. Shigetoshi Hasegawa, who received a 56.3 million, two-year deal.

Maddux, who helped the Braves reach the playoffs during his 11 seasons in Atlanta, was not offered salary arbitration and can't resign until May 1.

Last year, the fourtime Cy Young Award winner was offered arbitration and accepted, with the sides later agreeing ant \$14.75 million. The 37 year-old right-hander with the 37 year-old right-hander with the 37 year-old right-hander with the 37 was offered and with the 37 was offered sold. The moving within 11 wins-of 300.

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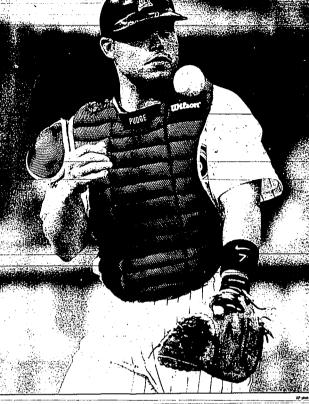
went 16-11, moving within 11 wins of 300.

Rodriguez and the World Serie, Rodriguez and the World Serie, champion Marlins failed to agree to a contract during negotiations at Miami International Airport. The catcher's previous deal prevented Florida from offering salary arbitration to the 10-time All. Star.

On Friday, Rodriguez asked for 540 million, four-year contract. He made \$10 million last season. "It tried my best to remain a

On Friday, Nortjuez asked for a \$40 million, four-year contract. He made \$10 million last season. "I tried my best to remain a Marlin by not requesting a salary increase," Redriguez said in a statement issued by his agent, Scott Boras. "To my knowledge, I'm the only major leaguer in-recent-times who won the World-Series and received a postseason MVP award, and yet his club did not offer a higher salary." Marlins general manager Lawring Beinfest said the team offered a package with an annual salary. "In the range" of \$7 million annually, but that Boras and Rodriguez were "immovable" off the \$10 million request.

request.
"We'll all go to sleep tonight
knowing we tried very hard to
bring Pudge back," Beinfest said.
Players who received arbitra-



atcher Ivan Rodriguez tosses the ball in the game against the Anahelm Angels in this June 6 photo, in Miami. al manager John Hart would like to know by the end of the winter meetings on Dec. 16 whether Alex

manine cacener wan noungue. Cosse-tion offers have until Dec. 19 to accept and can re-sign with their old teams through Jan. 8. Anjung those not offered arbi-tration were Chicago Cibs out-fielder Kenny Lofton and. Analysism first baseman Scott

Spiezio.
The Yankees offered arbitration to left-handers Andy Pettitte and

On the trade front, Texas gener

meetings on Dec. 16 whether Alex Rodriguez, the American League MVP, will remain with the Rangers for next season. The Rangers have been discussing a deal that would send him to the Red Sox for Manny Ramirez. "As long as this potentially a alive, it precludes us from having a road map of what we can do with

angbis in this June 5 photo, in Miami, anybody else," Hart said Sunday. The deal would be a swap of baseball's only \$20 million-a-year players. In a sign of how extraordinary the situation is; commission: Find Selig is allowing the Red Sox to speak directly with Rodriguez. In most situations, a tentative trade must be in place before baseball grants a window for a team to speak with a player under contract to another club.

Celtics end skid in Utah; Magic snap losing streak

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mike
James had 18 points and nine
assists and the Boston Celtics won
in Urah for the first time in nearly
four years, beating the Jazz 102-80
Monday night.
Eric Williams added
19 points and Paul
Pierce had 14 for the
Celtics, who were 1-13 in
their last 14 visits to
Urah and hadn't won in
Salt Lake since Feb. 15,
2000.
The Celtics forced 19
turnowers and led by 33 in the

The Celtics forced 19 turnovers and led by 33 in the fourth quarter while winning their second straight, Boston snapped a four-game losing streak the night before in Deuver:

Matt Harpring led Utah with Points and seven rebounds and Andrei Kirilenko had 11 points and sords. The Jazz pulled their starters early in the fourth quarter.

their starters early in the fourth quarter.

Utah lost for just the second time at home this season.

Both teams played on the road the night before, but only the Jazz seemed to show any fatigue despite benching their starters for the fourth quarter Sunday in a 94-92 loss to the Los Angeles Lakers.



Orlando's Drew Gooden sco against the Suns' in Orlando, Fla.,

Utah's starters got plenty of rest at the end again Monday as the Celtiès took a 17-point lead into halftime and didn't let up at all in the second half. Utah slightly cut into Boston's 134 halftime lead with the first four points of the third quarter, but

the Celties responded with a 60 run. Later in the quarter, James hit a long jumper as the shot clock was about to expire, Pierce took a steal all the way in for a dunk and Williams beat the shot clock again with a 3-pointer during a 7-2 run that put the Celties up 68-46 midway through the third quarter. Boston also gave its starters a rest and the end and still coasted to the victory. DeShawn Stevenson scored 10 for Unia and Raja Boll scored 16 getting 11 in the second half after the game was in hand for Boston.

Magic 105, Suns 98

Magic 105, Suns 98
ORLANDO, Fla. – The Orlando
Magic narrowly dodged becoming
only the sixth team in NBA history to lose 20 straight games, beating the Phoenix Suns.
The Magic had to climb out of a
22-point hole in the first quarter
to win for the first since Oct. 29,
an overtime victory in the opener
at New York. It was the thirdbiggest comeback in team history,
and the largest deficit the Magic
have overcome at home.
Drew Gooden scored 15 of his
21 points in the_first_half, and

-Tracy-McGrady-had-16-points,-13-rebounds and nine assists. Gordan Giricek and Juwan Howard each had 19 points for the Magic. Shawn Marion scored a season-high 29 points for Phoenix, and also tied his season best with 17

Spurs 96. Bulls 82

Spurs 96, Bulls 82
CHICAGO — Manu Ginobili scored 14 of his 26 points in the last five minutes for San Antoria. Tim Duncan had 17 points and 14 rebounds, and Rasho Nesterovic added 17 points and seven rebounds. Eddy Curry scored all 16 of his points in the fourth quarter for Chicago.

Hornets 91, Bucks 85

Hornets 91, Bucks 85
NEW ORLEANS — Jamaal
Magloire had 20 points and 11
rebounds, including three last
baskets, for New Orleans.
Baron Davis added 18 points
and 10 assists. He made a floater
off the glass with 30 seconds left
and added three free throws on
the Hornets' next two possessions.
Desmond Mason led the Bucks
with 17 points.

Bowls

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TDs held by Oaksanus Nou-Woodson.
Two plays later, Williams again picked off Holcomb, bringing it back to the Browns' 20.
Marc Bulger then hit Isaac Bruce with a 16-yard scoring pass as the Rams scored 14 points in a span of 42 seconds to blow it open, forcing Browns coach Butch Davis to replace Holcomb with Couch for the final 17 seconds of the half.

Rose Bowl one week, then take another trip for the championship game the next?

the next?

A more radical change would be taking 16 top teams and throwing them into a big tournament, a la basketball's March Madness.

Proponents of that idea say it makes more sense to decide a football title the same way as almost every other championship in major sports. No doubt, it wouldn't reward excellence in the resular season as much.

No doubt, it wouldn't reward excel-lence in the regular season as much, but nobody disputes the legitimacy of an NCAA basketball champion that gets hot in March and wins it all. Critics, however, claim a full-fledged playoff would gut the bowl system as we know it. And no matter how many teams reach the playoffs, there always will be a debate about the .hird-or_ninth-or_17th-ranked.

team – the first one that gets left out.
Much of how this season will be remembered rides on Michigan, the only team in the Rose Sugar pairings with more than one loss.

If Michigan can upset Southern Cal in the Rose Bowl, the winner of the Sugar Bowl will be crowned the champion in both The Associated Press and the caches' polls because only one team will be left with one loss.

But if Southern Cal wins, there's a good chance of a split. Coaches don't even vote for the top team in their poll because of an agreement that automatically awards their trophy to the winner of the BCS title game. Voters in the AP poll do select a No. 1 team, however, and no team that went into a bowl ranked No. 1 and won ever fell out of that top spot.

fell out of that top spot.
"There is no infallible system,"
Teaff said.

Holt-

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"We don't care who we play," Holt said. "I can't even understand the BC5 system. We're No. 1 in both polls. We worked for three years to get to that point."

Holt said already has some assistant coaches, including some that are preparing for bowls.

bowls.
"In the next two weeks, I should be set with staff," he said.

should be set what stail, "Me Interim Idaho athletic director Rob Spear said the school had several require-ments and Holt satisfied them all.
"Nick is somebody who will bring energy into our program," Spear said.

His wife, Julie, was the head coach for the Idaho women's baskerball team from 1994 to 1998 and currently coaches at Los Angeles Harbor College. They have wo sons.

Holt said he has a full understanding of the Vandals state rivalry with Boise State and doesn't plan to let it diminish. Team's team to be supported to the Boise State and doesn't plan to let it diminish. I can't stand those guys," I can't stand those guys," I can't stand those guys, "I can't stand those guys," I can't stand those guys," I' can't stand those guys, "I' can't stand those guys," I' can't stand those guys, "I' can't stand those guys," I' can't stand those guys, "I' don't know who long it's going to take to win a conference championshir, but we're going to do it," Holt said. "We will not be outworked."



Louis'-underappreciated-defense, which recorded five sacks and forced four turnovers.

The Rams' offense failed to get into the end zone in the first half, relying on three field goals by Wilkins to take a 9-7 lead before Williams bailed St. Louis out.

The 35-year-old cornerback stepped in front of a Holcomb pass intended for Quincy Morgan and the latent of the control of defensive TDs held by Oakland's Rod Woodson.

Two plays later Williams again

Woods wins fifth straight Player of the Year

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. — A wild season in golf came to a familiar conclusion Monday, when Tiger Woods was voted PGA
Tour player of the year for the fifth straight time, narrowly beating Vijay Singh.

straight time, narrowly beating Vijay Singh. Woods failed to win the PGA

Woods failed to win the PGA Tour money title or a major cham-pionship for the first time since 1998. Still, his peers decided his season was the best on tour. Woods won five times, including two World Golf Championships, had the lowest scoring average and was second on the money list, despite playing only-18 times. "There's a tremendous amount

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of satisfaction because it just shows_that_guys_on_the_tour respect that I was consistent, that I've won numerous times," Woods said. "I think that's what the award

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The PGA Tour does not release vote totals.

Ben Curtis was yoted rookie of the year for winning the British Open in his first appearance at a major. Peter Jacobsen was voted comeback player of the year for winning the Greater Hartford Open at age 49, his first tour victory in eight years.

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Woods won for the sixth time in seven years; no one else has won player of the year more than twice since it was created in 1990.

He became the first player since Greg Norman in 1995, to win the award despite not winning a major.

Woods led the PGA Tour in vic-tories for the fifth straight year, and his 68.41 adjusted scoring average was the second-lowest in history behind his 68.13 mark in

history behind his b8.13 mark in 2000.

While Woods has said majors are the most important, more than that went into this vote.

"Number of wins and quality forthe entire year," Woods said. "I had the second-lowest scoring average in tour history next to mine in 2000, so that shows I played at a consistently level for the entire year."

Singh was equally consistent, winning four times – in the winter, spring, summer and fall – and ending Woods' four-year reign atop the money list with \$7.5 million.

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was particularly strong at the end of the year with two victories and eight straight finishes in the top 10 as he surged past Woods to win the as he surged past Woods to win the money title. — "He was more consistent than

"He was more consistent than he's ever been," Woods said. "Toward the end of the year, he just got on a roll and was very consistent with his game. He had a loi- of confidence. It just seemed like every single week he was in the top 10. That's what it's all about. Singh finished ahead of Woods in three of the majors, although neither won any of the four Grand Slam events. Masters champion Mike Weir, U.S. Open champion Jim Furyk and Davis Love III, whose four victories included The Players Championship, also were on the ballot.

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Twin Falls High runners

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need help for competition

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls

High School senior Kody Barker
and sophomore Tyler Jones both
qualified recently for the Junior
Olympics high school cross country_meet in Albuquerque, N.M.

on Dec. 13.

Barker placed third in his age
division (17-18) with a time of
17-15. Jones placed third in his
age group (15-16) with an 18:09
clocking.

Both runners are members of
Team Idaho and will compete
with athletes from all over the
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apiece and they are asking for
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Boise State lands nine on All-conference team

DENVER - The 2003 Western Athletic Conference coach and players of the year awards and tea All-WAC first and second teams, which were selected by the league's 10 coaches and released Monday.

Boise State quarterback Ryan-Dinwiddle: was—named—the-

Boise State quarterback Ryan -Dinwiddie-was-named—the-league's Offensive Player of the Year-Hawaiil-senior-defensive-end Travis LaBoy earned honors as Defensive Player of the Year. The Fresthman of the Year award went to Tulsa's Nick Bunting, while Tulsa's Steve Kragthorpe picked up Coach of the Year hon-ors.

picked up Coach of the Year honors.

BSU players named to the First Team are as follows: Dinviddie; Tim Gilligan, senior, wide receiver; Julius Roberts; Junior, defensive line; Andy Avalos, junior, defensive line; and Wes Nurse, senior, defensive back.

Broncos selected to the Second Team include: Daryn Colledge, sophomore, offensive Lineman; Travis Burgher, senior, linebacker, Gabe Franklin, junior, defensive back; Tim Gilligan, senior, special teams.

Iverson misses trip to -Detroit-with-knee-Injury

Detroit with knee-injury
PHILADELPHIA — Allen
Iverson will miss the
Philadelphia 76ers game
against former coach Larry
Brown's Detroit Pistons on
Thesday night because of a right
knee injury.

Iverson, the NBA's leading
scorer at 294 points per game,
didn't travel to Detroit with the
76ers. He banged his knee during a 93-90 victory over Miami on
Friday.

ing a 93-90-victory over Manageria Granday.

Aaron McKie will start in Iverson's place against Detroit. Iverson could have a full week between starts, because Philadelphia next game isn't until Friday against Denver.

Philadelphia leads the Atlantic Division despite an 11-10 record. Detroit (14-7) is second in the Central Division.

UConn ties Tennessee for most appearances at No. 1

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NEW YORK — Connecticut
tied Tennessee for No. 1 at being
No. 1.

The Huskies were a unanimous choice for the top spot in
The Associated Press women's
college baskethall Top 25
Monday, one day after rallying
from a 15-point deficit for a 72.69yietory at Southern California.

1's the 90th poll Connecticut
has topped, tying Tennessee for
the most appearances at No. 1.

UConn gained its first No. 1
ranking on Jan. 17, 1995 – after
beating the Lady Vols to replace.
them atop the rankings.
Tennessee replaced. Texas at
No. 2 in Monday's poll, and No. 23
Boston College was the only newcomer. Rutgers dropped out.

Connecticut (6-0) received all
47 first-place wotes from a national
media panel and had 1,175
points.

Tennessee (3-0) had 1.111

points.
Tennessee (3-0) had 1,111
points in the voting and moved
up one place after Texas lost for
the first time, 79-59 at Penn State
on Sunday, The Longhorns (7-1)
dropped to fifth.

Suns' Stoudemire will be out for four weeks

PHOENIX - Suns forward Amare Stoudemire is expected to miss a month with a sprained

to miss a month with a special left ankle.
Phoenix activated center Cezary Trybanski to take. Stoudemire's place on the active roster Monday. Stoudemire was helped off the

court Friday night after injuring himself—by-landing—on-Paul-Pierce's foot during Phoenix's 110-106 victory over Boston... Stoudemire, the 2002-03 rook, ie of the year, is averaging 15.1 points, 8.9 rebounds and 1.72 blocks this season for the Suns (8-11).

BYU football assistant receives new role

PROVO, Utah - Robbie Bosco, who led BYU to its only national title in 1984, is out as the Cougars quarterbacks coach.
Bosco, who passed for 8,400 yards and 66 touchdowns from 1983-85, has been moved to a fund-raising job, the school said Monday.

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BYU was 4-8 this season, marking the first time the Cougars had consecutive losing seasons since 1970-71. Bosco, who also was the co-offensive coordinator, said he initiated the move.

In a season—whon—Bosco assumed more play-calling responsibility, the Cougars averaged just 10-3 points per pame—109th of 117 I-A schools.

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Green, Koontz tie NFR
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LASVECAS - Daniel Green of
Oakdale, Calif, and Kory Koontz
of Sudan, Texas, tied the
National Finals Radeo record for
Thomas & Mack-Conten-with:
As seen and un in the third round
of-team-roping Sunday-night.
It was the second straight firstplace finish at the NFR for
Green and Koontz, who earned
\$14,335 each and have placed
among the top five in all of the
three rounds.
In bareback riding, Darren
Clarke of Roanoke, Texas,
claimed first place with an 88.5.
In steer wrestling, Rod Lyman
of Victor, Mont, took his scond
consecutive first-place finish
with a time of 3.5 seconds.
Cody Wright of Milford, Utal;
had an 88 to win the saddle
brone riding.
Cody Ohl of Stephenville,
Texas, won tie-down roping with
a 7.0-second time.
In barrel racing, Jackie Dube
of Glöding, Texas, who placed
second in round two, was first in
13.68 seconds.
In bull riding, Myron Duarte of
Auburn, Wash, won the round
with a 92.

Supreme Court turns down

Supreme Court turns down appeal from horse trainer

appeal from horse trainer

WASHINGTON — The
Supreme Court refused Monday
to hear an appeal from trainer
Bob Baffert that stemmed from
a filly's positive drug test three
years ago.

Baffert had wanted the
Supreme Court to reinstate his
thawsuit against the California
Horse Racing Board, which had
resulted in a federal court
awarding him S102,780 to coverhis expenses in the dispute with
the racing board.
The board had ordered
Baffert suspended for 60 days in
2000 after the horse Nautical
Look tested positive for morphine. Baffert successfully
fought the suspension in court,
and a judge threw out the case
because blood samples from the
horse had been destroyed.
Baffers, a three-time
Kentucky Derby winning trainr, claimed the samples were
intentionally destroyed and that
the was denied his right to a fair
trial.

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In 2002, a federal judge in California awarded Baffert S102,780 in his dispute with the racing board. But the board appealed, and the award was later reversed by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Japanese star accepts offer from Mets

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NARITA, Japan – Japanese
star Kazuo Matsui decided to
accept a three-year offer from
the New York Mets on Monday.
Matsui boarded a plane for
New York immediately following
Monday's news conference. The
Mets' offer was for about \$20 million over three-years.
The announcement ended
weeks of speculation over where
the Japanese star would end up
playing. Matsui said he was also
pursued by the Anaheim Angels.
Los Angeles Dodgers and New
York Yankees
Nicknamed "Little Matsui;
the shortstop is not related to
New York Yankees
Hideki Matsui Kazuo Matsui is a
seven-time All Star and a threetime Gold Clove winner in

seven-time All-Star and a three-time Gold Glove winner in Japan, hitting 305 with 33 home runs and 84 RBIs last season for the Seibu Lions.

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The playoff picture begins to take shape | Central Florida hires

KANSAS CITY - If Kansas City, loses the home-field advantage for the AFC playoffs, it might not be the disaster some of its fans think. After all, the Chiefs had that adop in 1005 and 1007 and

think. After all, the Chiefs had that edge in-1995, and 1997 and lost their first postseason game both times. On the other hand, their 45-27 loss in Deriver on Sunday had some negative overtones. It was a reminder of last season's defen-

some negative overtones. It was reminder of last season's defensive failures, when the Chiefs finished 8-8 and out of the playoffs for the fifth straight season. Denver gained 508 yards, including 218 rushing and five touch-downs by Clinton Portis.

"We'll'-look' back' on 'this ascither a great moment or a bad moment," said linebacker Shawn Barber, who was in Philadelphia last season and was signed specifically to beef up Kansas City's defense. "It-will be a 2-great moment if we use what we learned to make improvement. It will be a bad moment if we'd on't." Here's an overall look at the playoff picture:

Clearly the stronger conference, where the Patriots clinched the East by beating Miami. Indianapolis leads the South by a has beaten the litans twice, effec

tively a two-game lead with three to play.

Baltimore (8-5) took a one-game lead in the North by beating (and beating up on) Cincinnati (7-6).

Tennessee is a game ahead of Denver (8-5) and Miami in the wild-card race. The Dolphins also are 8-5, but the Broncos' 7-3 conference record is two games bet-ter than Miami's 5-5, and that's ter than Miami's 5-5, and that s the tiebreaker because they did-'t meet this season.

The Eagles (10-3) clinched a playoff spot Sunday by beating the Cowboys 36-10 and have a two-game lead over Dallas (8-5) in the East with three games left. If they win their final three, they get home-field advantage.

home-field advantage.

Minnesota (8:5) leads Green
Bay (7:6) in the North, More
important, Sunday's 34-7 win over
the Seahawks was the Vikings'
first dominant game since they hit
advanced letter 6.6 texts.

The loss by Carolina (8-5) to Atlanta and Michael Vick in overtime was its third straight and kept-it-from Cilirching, the South. But the Panthers can do that with one win in its final three games, against the Cardinals, Lions and Giants, who are a combined 11-28. St. Louis (9-3) led the West, going into Monday night's game in Cleveland. Seattle (8-5) visits the Rams next week, and the Seahawks are 15 on the road. Dallas and Seattle lead for the wild-card slots.

Kansas City Chiefs running back Priest Holmes celebrates as he scores a touchdown on a 2-

vard run past

Sykes in the first quarter in Denver

on Sunday.

O'Leary as football coach

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - George O'Leary was hired Monday to coach Central Florida, giving him another chance in college football two years after Notre Dame forced him to resign because he lied on his resume.

O'Leary, the Minnesota Vikings' defensive coordinator for the past

O'Leary, the Minnesota Vikings' defensive coordinator for the past two seasons, said he chose Central Florida because he saw the opportunity to build the program into a national powerhouse.

"I see the University of Central Florida as a sleeping giant," O'Leary said at a news conference.

ence.
O'Leary acknowledged the problems in his past, saying he was ready to move on. He had lied about earning a master's degree and receiving three letters play-ing football at New Hampshire. He resigned less than a week after Notre Dame hired him in 2001.

atter Notre Dame hired nim in 2001.
"I made a terrible, terrible mistake as a youngster and I paid a dear price for is," he said. "I'm ruly sorry for that ... My past is my past."
Central Florida president John Hitt said a thorough background check was done on O'Leary, and he was 'confident he made the right decision in hiring him. "I think he deserves another chance," Hitt said. "How he handles that chance, of course, we'll all be watching to see."

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Central 'Florida fired coad, and he was replaced on an interim basis by Alan Gooch on Nov.

O'Leary, the former Georgia Tech coach, wasn't out of work long after his brief stay at Notre Dame. After leaving in mid-December 2001, O'Leary was hired by the Vikings less than a month later.

At Georgia Tech, O'Leary had a 52-33 record from 1994-2001. UCF athletic director Steve Orsini, was Georgia Tech's senior associate athletic director during. O'Leary's tenure there.

O'Leary's tenure there.

O'Leary will finish the season with Minnesota, which is 8-5 and in position to make the playoffs.

He is a taking over a UCF pro-

with Minnesota, which is 8.5 and in position to make the playoffs. He is a taking over a UCF program battered by losses on the field and discipline problems off the field. Although the Golden Knights. were expected to contend in the Mid-American Conference East Division, their 3.9 record was their worst since 1984. Coincidentally, that was the last year the program lost a coach during the season. In addition, the Knights had eight playors, including four

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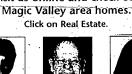
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When North opens one diamond and hears a one-heart response, he has enough to take a shot at game. However, a jump to four hearts by North would show a balanced 18-19 points. The correct way to show those North values is a jump to four clubs. This shows a splinter-raise to game: real extras in high cards, with four trumps and a singleton or void in clubs. When South hears his nartner show a powerhouse.

his partner show a powerhouse, he has enough to ask-for aces and

he has enough to ask for aces and-drive to slam.
On a spade lead, South wins in hand and ducks a club. East wins and exits with a second spade. South wins in hand, ruffs a club with the heart ace, then cashes dummy's remaining high frumps, overtaking the third round to draw East's last trump while pitching dummy's losing spade. Now all declarer needs to do is to take five diamond winners, but the fact that East had long hearts might suggest that there is a real

might suggest that there is a real danger of a bad split in the dia-

danger of a bad split in the dia-mond suit.

Declarer can guard against this risk by leading the diamond 10-to dummys king, then crussing, back to the diamond queen. When the 1-t split reveals tiself, declarer-has a marked finesse against West's diamond jack. The entry position is such that had declarer eld the diamond queen and a dia-mond to dummy, or had he forgot-ten to unblock the diamond 10. there would have been no way to eash out the five diamond win-ners.

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| O P -6-V All-pass
-Splinter raise of hearts
-3 of the 5 key-cards

Opening lead: Spade queen

LEAD WITH THE ACES

West North East Dbl. All pass 6.♥

ANSWER: Lead the club four. Partner's double asks for a lead other than a diamond or a tump. A club might work either because you can cash two tricks there, or because you'might give partner a ruff. The other upside of a club lead is that if partner has a spade void, you may still have a natural spade trick. ANSWER: Lead the club four

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Consider the play in four spades doubled, after you have been tipped off from the auction and the final double to the strong possibility of a bad trump break. You have two certain bears (the black-suit aces), but may be able to afford to lose a heart trick and still make your contract. WEST-

to afford to lose a heart trick and still make your contract.
When you can afford to lose an extra trick, there are usually options in the play. For example, consider what happened at the table. Declarer finessed dummy's diamond queen, then played a spade, to his, king, which, held, and, continued trumps, West showing out on the second round. East took the third round and returned a diamond, and declarer was now

out on the second round. East took the third round and returned a diamond, and declarer was now stuck in dummy. He could still have succeeded by leading a club and later guessin hearts correctly, but understandably he elected to play hearts from the top-When East ruffed the second round, declarer had to go one down.

Now let us give declarer a mulligan (a second chance). After the spade king holds, he should immediately play a heart to dummy's king before playing a second spade. Again East's best play is to duck, but now taking the heart finesse is a safety play — it doesn't matter whether East can win the queen or can ruff. Suppose that hehas the queen, wins it, and-plays another diamond. Declarer will take dummy's ace and exit with a third trump. East can now win his ace and punch declarer with a diamond, the clarer will ruff, draw the last trump, and run the hearts. draw the last trump, and run the

NORTH ♣ 8 6 4 ♥ A K J 3 ♦ A Q ♣ K 9 7 4 EAST

♠ A 7 5 3

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♣ A 10 8 6 3 ↑9 ♥ Q 8 4 • K 10 9 6 5 3 ↑ Q J 5

SOUTH # K Q J 10 2 • 10 7 6 5 2 • 4 2 • 2

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: East

The bidding:

South West North East

Opening lead: Diamond 10

BID WITH THE ACES

West North East Pass 2 ♥ Pass South

ANSWER: Bid two spades, com-pleting the transfer. Just because pleting the transier, Just because you have a maximum does not mean you have to do more than you were asked to do. If partner had transferred to hearts, you might have taken stronger action—but your spade fit is hardly remarkable.

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Section_D

Blood recipient thanks donors

Special to the Times News

BUILL - A Buhl man is thankful there was blood for him when he needed it.

John Conover's health was rapidly "going downhill," he said. In fact, he didn't think he would sive age to be said to be sa

at risk in Iraq, he said this is an especially important time to donate.

"I'm World War II vintage," he said. "I came to Idaho in a B-24-during-the-war.-I-thought-it-was-beaufiul."

Conover flew into Gowen-Field in Boise before being shipped off to the Pacific. In Idaho he met Betty Ring who stood him up on a blind date. Conover worked his way back to Idaho and made good on the date.

"That's how I got to Idaho and I didn't want to leave. I thank God every day I live here," he said.

John and Betty have been married for 58 years. They purchased the farm adjacent to her parents' land northwest of Buhl in 1954 and moved to Buhl in 1954 and moved to Buhl in 1954. For many years, they owned and operated Conovers' Candies:

His daughter, Liz, is a regular blood donor and the recipient of a pin for giving 80 pints of blood. "That's why I've given all these years so the blood will be there when someon needs it; she said. "The blood I received was so important," Conover said. "When you need blood, there is no substitute. It makes you think about

president for 2003



John Conover of Buhl is grateful to those who denated the blood that helped save his life. His daughter, Uz, is a regular blood donor who also expressed her appreciation to those who shared the 'gift of life' with her father. Want to donate?

College of Southern Idaho - 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday. Call at 732-6221.

that somebody who took the time and cared enough so someone like me could pull through. Without

Buhl – 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday. Call Sandra Wisccaver at 543-2737. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center – 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Dec. 17. Call Chris Hinton at 737-2102 the blood, I'm sure I wouldn't have made it. I'm deeply grateful to those who donate."

Hogerman – Times to be announced Dec. 18. Call Wait Rast at 837-9162: Clear Springs – 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Dec. 19. Call Deanna Hunsaker at 543-4316.

Sandra Wisecaver is a volunteer American Red Cross blood drive

WHEELS_KEEP ON TURNIN' OPTIMIST CLUB =



Acom Learning Center students raised more than \$3,000 in pledges at a bike-s Acom Learning Center students raised more than \$3,000 m pledges at a bitken-thon on Oct. 1 at Candy Cane Pair. The money went for lifetime sports activi-ties, such as skiling, bowling and swimming, and \$750 will be denated to help build a new animal shelter, a charity the students selected. Jake Billington, Logan Waber, Chase Wright, Jack Clark, Morgan Weber, Katle Ormann, Matthew Richardson, Tory Moulton and Aubree McDonell rode more than 20 miles, Jake rode the farthest at 28 miles. Ashley Stockton, Lort Richardson, Karen Marthat, Shannon Wilson, Brenda Nickels, Bil Moulton, Norra Wells, Shells Bright, Lloyd Wilson, Roy Dixon, Wendy Tegan, Karen Crider, Susan Berg, Tara Ortmann, Heather Shields, Mandy Gray and Kathy Clark organized the event.



The Twin Falls Optimist Club recently hosted Twin Falls County Prosecuting The Twin Falls Optimist Club recently hosted Twin Falls County Prosecutings Attorney Grant Loobs, Legal assistant Stacy lithers and office manager Angal Besson at its lunch meeting. The club presented the prosecutor's office with toys, books and movies for the children's room. The club had heard of the need to replace old, worn-out trys to help children with the traums of being a victim or witness of violence. Loobs thanked the club for the donations. Looking on are club member Krista Kulhanek, Beeson and Ihlers. For more information about the club, call 733-2278.

New Chorale Leaders =



STORK REPORT

St. Benedicts Family

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erome, was born Tuesday, Nov.

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Gabino and Araceli Sedano of Jerome, was born Tuesday, Nov. 11, 2003.

Kayhla Lynn Marie Hollon, daughter of Dusty and Jessica Hollon of Jerome, was born Friday, Nov. 21, 2003.

Sonoma Jo Webber, daughter of Michelle Ann Hansen of Buhl, was born Eriday, Nov. 21, 2003.

Ivan Estrada, Son of Rube and Lettica Estrada of Jerome, was born Sunday, Nov. 23, 2003.

Malia Grace Elizabeth Pyron, daughter of Joel and Kimberly Pyron. of. Twin. Falls, was, born. Tuesday, Nov. 25, 2003.

Masie Lynn Robinette, daughter of Carrie Robinette of Castleford, was born Tuesday, Nov. 25, 2003.

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Castletord, was constructed, 25, 2003.

Jared Jeffery Hanchey, son of Robert and Candi Hanchey of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Nov. 26, 2003.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Dominique Alexander Ramirez, son of Letticia Maria Nevarez of Buhl, was born-Wednesday, Nov. 19, 2003.

19, 2003.
Andrea Rose Fruin, daughter of Julie Diane and Everett Wayne Fruin Jr. of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Nov. 26, 2003.
Courtney Lynn Dixon, daughter of Lynette Suzanne and Brett Theodore Dixon of Jerome, was born Friday, Nov. 28, 2003.

To announce a birth Send a copy of the birth certifi-

cate to: Melissa Morgan The Times News Melissa Morgan
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Or fax to: 734-5538
Deadline: noon Tuesday for
Sunday's paper; and noon Friday
for Tuesday's paper.
More Information?
Call Melissa at 735-3278

Ayrianna Elizabeth Dodson, daughter of Lacey Elizabeth Dodson of Twin Falls, was born Friday, Nov. 28, 2003.
Nancy Lara, born to Olga and Alfredo Lara of Wendell; was born-Saurday, Nov. 29, 2003.
Jillian McCull Akridge, daughter of Chrystal Aileen and Ricky. Raymond Akridge Sr. of Twin Falls, was born Sunday, Nov. 30, 2003.
Halle Mikennah Born-Sunday, Nov. 30, Halle Mikennah Born-Sunday.

Falls, was born Sunday, Nov. 30, 2003.
Halle Mikennah Ramos, daughter of Catherine Anne and Jaime Octavio Ramos of Buhl, was born Sunday, Nov. 30, 2003.
Maria Gundalupe Plascencia daughter of Erika and Amed Omar Plascencia of Hollister, was born Sunday, Nov. 30, 2003.
Gavin Bradley. Capps, son. of Amanda Jean and Bradley Dennistapps of Jerome, was born Monday, Dec. 1, 2003.
Damian Garcia, son of Brandy Jo Garcia of Twin Falls, was born Monday, Dec. 1, 2003.
Isabella Rose Hardy, daughter of Lorin and Ryan Hardy of Twin Falls, was born Monday, Dec. 1, 2003.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club names winners

Bridge Club names winners
TWIN FALLS - The Magic
Valley - Duplicate - Bridge - Club
announced its weekly winners.
Nov. 20: first, Enid Cook and
Don Rahe; second, Riley Burton
and Max Thompson; and tied for
third and fourth, Renee Bulcher
and Boberte Plankey with Lonnie
and Beverty Burns.
Nov. 22: first, Wilma Driscoll and
Evelyn Meyer; second, Marilyn
Botkin and Jessie Lingmay; third
Riley Burton and Boberte
Plankey; and tied for fourth and
fifth, Doris Finney and Al Poynter
with Harold Bulcher and Leona
Watson.

Nov. 24: first, Tom and Dar Wagner; second, Vi Croshaw and Beverly Reed; third, Ilse Hylton and Doris Watts; and flight B, Deanna McMahon and Sharon

Sacco. Nov. 25: first, Doris Finney and Joyce Johnston: second, Ruby Grimes and Sam Smumy; third, Dottie Miller—and—Mary Lee-Pfetfferle; and fourth, Polly Mulliner and Mary Lee-Pfetfferle; and fourth, Polly Mulliner and Mary An Siegel. Nov. 26: tied for first and second, Renee Bulcher and Max Thompson with Nathan and Kay Higer; and tied third, Lonnie Burns and Jessie Lingnaw. Nov. 29: first, Riley Burton and Max Thompson; second, Nathan and Kay Higer; and tied for third and fourth, Marilyn Bothan and Max Thompson; second, Nathan and Kay Higer; and tied for third and fourth, Marilyn Bothan and Milma Driscoll with Dick and Mary Cook.

Dec. 1: first, Steve Hale and Sam Smutny; second, Harold Bulcher and Doug Strand; and third, Nancy Strand and Dar Wagner.

Dec. 2: first, Faye Kochneff and Madeline Sawaya; second, Betty Grant and Sam Smutny; third, Don and Lorna Bard; fourth, Bonnie Aspitarte and Mary Am Siegel; and flight B, Dottle Miller and May Lee Pfefferle.

Dec. 3: Christmas party and club championship for north/south: first, Riley Burton and Boobette Plankey (first overall); second, Linda Fix and Edna Pierson (flight A, third overall), second, Elaine Bowen and Ports Witenlen (second overall); second, Elaine Bowen and Ruth Skeen (flight A, churd overall), second coverall; second, Elaine Bowen and Auth, Joye Astorquia and Jesse Lingnaw.

Buhi High School

Bulli High School
presents holiday concert
Bulli - The Buhl High School
must department will present its
holiday concert at 7 pm. Thursday
in the Buhl Middle School auditorium, 216 Seventh Ave. N.
The performance will include
the symphonic band and concert,
young women's, jazz and select
choirs.

The cost is \$2 for adults, \$1 for-

students and senior citizens and \$5 per family Students with Buhl High School activity cards and children age 5 and under get in

free.

Money collected will be used for instrument repair and purchases and for jazz and select choir travel

Registration under way for

Registration under way for CSI Human Sexuality course TWIN FALLS - College of Southern Idaho will offer a class 6n human sexuality, a three-credit class that is taught only during the spring semester.

The class will be held from noon to _1:30 _p.m. Tuesdays__smtd. Thursdays o _5-7:50 p.m. Wednesdays.

Among the many topics covered are the (cultural and biological issues affecting gender roles and identity, life stages and human sexuality from infancy through adulthood, including geriatrics, high risk behaviors, and the commercialization of-sexuality—No prerequisites are required. For more information, call Kim Kvale at 732:6803 or e-mail kkwale@ssi.edu.

Magic Valley Astronomical

Magic Valley Astronomical
Society meets Saturday
TWIN FALLS - The Magic
Valley Astronomical Society will
meet at 7 pm. Saturday at the
Herrett Center on the College of
Southern Kaho campus.
The election of officers and raffle will be held. Many gitts from
local sponsors will be collected.
For more information, call Phil
at 734-8719.

Jerome church holds

Jerome church holds
nativity sets, angel display
JEROME—The Jerome United
Methodist Church will hold its second annual Just Off Main Street to
Bethlehem display of nativity sets
and angels from 10 am. to 4 pr.
Friday and Saturday at the church,
211 S. Buchanan.
The public is invited:
Refreshments will be served.
There is no charge.

Refreshments will be served. There is no charge.
To have your nativity set displayed, bring it to the church at 9 a.m. Wednesday. The set should be in a box with the owner's name on

West Magic Lake Recreation Ciub holds Christmas party

SHOSHONE - The West Magic Lake Recreation Club will hold its Christmas party Sunday at the Burren West Resort. The party will follow the meeting which begins

rouse the meeting which begins at noon. Members should bring a gift worth \$15. The club asks that no one bring a food item. Men should buy a gift for a man and women should buy a gift for a woman. Finger foods will be provided. For more information, call 487-2288.

COMPUTERS & TECHNOLOGY

Digital cameras – there is a better way

to diligent owners

By Heather Newman Knight Ridder News Service

Digital cameras are frankly anazing pieces of technology that can benefit almost every family – if the photos you take actually make it into print or to the friends and relatives who want to see

make it into print or to the friends and relatives who want to see them.

Surveys show that the vast majority of digital camera owners print their own photos but a hard look at the numbers shows that most pictures never see the light-of day after they're taken.

That's a shame, considering that most digital photos are pre-edited (the ones where people blinked often get deleted right on the camera) and can be easily touched up to be some of the best images you have in your collection.

There is a better way.

Start by using all the capabilities of your camera. Newer models let you tag pictures for e-mailing or printing right on the camera itself-so-that-once you plug-into-our PC, the prints spir out or head-out-over-the-Web-automatically. Check your owners manual for details.

For the rest, here's the drill:

r details. For the rest, here's the drill: Start by culling out pictures that



Digital camera sales surge

U.S. sales of digital cameras as expected to surpass film camer sales for the first time this year.

Digital 2003 projection 14.4 million 11.0 million



are plainly awful (the flash didn't fire, someone looked away, etc.) right on the camera. That'll make it easier to file everything else later. All cameras with screens

offer the ability to sort through the pictures-you've-taken- and delete selected images.

Then connect the camera to your I'C. Either use the software that came with your camera to transfer the pictures to your hard drive, or open up the camera in My Computer, select all the pictures, and use the EditCut and EditPaste menus to stick them in a folder (like My Pictures, which typically hangs out in the My Documents folder) where you can find them.

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Generally, that a seasy as starting a new message, clicking on the Attachments button, and telling the program where to find the pho-tos you want to send. Keep in mind that some people

have incoming e-mail size limits. Ask the person who's getting the pictures what they prefer first, or use that basic photo editor to crop the photo or save it in a smaller

use that basic photo editor to crop the photo or save it in a smaller size.

If you have a digital camera, there is absolutely no excuse for having at least a few frames in your home that make it easy to add and remove pictures.

You can use the Windows photo printing wizard to print your favorite shots quickly in the size you want. Plust—fire up_My-Documents, open the folder where you want and click on "Print this picture" in the left margin.

That way, you can have a new pinion of your family beautifully framed hours after you take it—and sin't that what digital cameras—are all about?—

If you don't like your printer's output, consider investing in a betterquality printer (HP's PhotoSmart lime is particularly good) or taking a floppy. CD or expendent of the same of the same

Microsoft releases Weblog service

Microsoft has launched a Weblog site catering to young

Weblog site catering techies.
"The Spoke.net" is a free service open to anyone who registers for a Not technology password from Microsoft.

A notice on a computer gamers' Web site described the blog as "an online community for young lead-

A notice on a computer gamers' Web site described the blog as "an online community for young leaders that are tech sawy and opinionated. The Spoke provides tools to collaborate, discuss and debate the future of technology."

A reviewer at BlogHerald.com called it limited to posting simple messages with no abblity to customize its appearance or content elements. As for a nichemarket strategy, well, that may be shortlived.

"The targeting, of sub-sectors one-by-one may be a drawn-out, process however, and we believe that it will only be a matter of time "that Microsoft launches" a mass market blogging product in an attempt to dominate the blogosphere," BlogHerald said.
Steve Outing, a columnist for Editor and Publisher Online, com-

mented that, "At this early (pre-view) stage, it's not much of view) stage, it's not much of a threat to Typepad .(http://www.typepad.com/), Google's Blogger (http://www.blogger.com/), et al. But let's wait and see."

The University of North Carolina's School of Journalism and Mass Communications is offering a two-day seminar (http://jomc.unc.edu/executiveed-ucation/weblog/) on Weblogs. Sessions will focus on finding a hosting service, comparing software programs; writing online and design.

The polls opened Friday morning for the best Weblogs of the year organized by Kevin Aylward's Wirbamg blog. "The number of nominations is staggering," he said. Categories include best Overall Blog. Best New Blog and Best Group Blog. You can review the nominees at http://wizbangblog.com/archives/cat-2003-weblog-award-nominees.php. The ballot box is open through Dec. 14.

Reset Hotmail to end devilish loss of copying

By James Coates Chicago Tribune

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Q. Oh Great One, I am being bedeviled by a problem that seems to have come from nowhere: For the past two years I-have used a Hotmail account for my e-mail. I have it synchronized with Outlook Express. When I receive e-mail worth keeping, I always-copy-it-over-to-my-local files in Outlook. For some bizarre reason I can no longer do so.

I receive an error message that says, "The server reported an error." Then in the details it says "Precondition Failed." I still receive my Hotmail message in-Outlook; but I can no longer copyto my local folders."

to my local folders.

A. If I were anybody's "Great One," I'd at least know how to find out which of its zillions of e-mail servers Microsoft uses for your particular account, Mr. H.

So call me "Little One" instead, and let me pass along some-news and a fix.

So call me "Little One" instead, and let me pass along some-news and arfax.

A little birdie told me not long ago that sometime late this year or early next given the free Hotmail account's Outlook interface will be going the way of antitrust enforcement worries at Microsoft Corp. It could happen when the company debuts the new version of the Microsoft Network service that will offer very cheap Web-based email that can be accessed by Outlook and Outlook Express software instead of Hotmail's horribly clunky Web display.

So maybe they're realigning the servers, thus dropping your display in Outlook Express.

Let me suggest a workaround. Open Outlook Express and delete your current settings, then reload them.

To do this, click on Tools and

Let me suggest a workaround. Open Outlook Express and delete your current settings, then reload them.

To do this, click on Tools and Accounts in Outlook Express, and pick Mail. There you will find commands to back up your settings just in case and to delete the settings for Hormall's "HITP" e-mail service. Close Outlook and reboot the computer. Now go back to the Constance of the Constance of

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Bill, Gates couldn't afford if carried too far. That's the best advice
this Little One can offer, thanks to
some advice from that little
birdie.
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transparent? I hatte having 16 'try
to match; it on my latest wallpaper.
Lorna Dobson,
Providence, R.I.
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the desktop and pick Properties
and then System. Now click
Advanced and then pick
Performance. Look for the choice
"Use drop shadows for icon labels
on the desktop" option, select it
with the check box and click OK.

This makes the background for
lies and the same color as the
desktop, and thus makes it transparent.

More people have been asking me how best to save space on their desktops recently with the explosion of inexpensive peripherals. My best recommendation has been to get one of the good multi-task printers – often called three-in-ones and four-in-ones that have hit the market in the past year. One of the best I've tested so far is the Lexmark X6170 (\$250). You don't need a Portangle

(\$250). You don't need a PC to run the X6170. For the first two weeks, I used it separate from a PC to text is capabilities. The printer has a 48-bit color scanner with 1,200 by 4,800 dot-perinch resolution: This is solid enough for most amateur between the such as a facilities.

-4,800 dot perindresolution-Thiss solid enough for most amateur photography such as digitizing photos from albunys) and more than adequate for light office work such as copying.

Easy-to-read buttons on the face of the madchine keep you from getting off track when you need to scar or copy.

The normal-printer-mode-(600-by 600 dpi), while not nearly as fast as some other printers', was adequate for simple black-and-white copying. It took about a minute to print out five pages of a text document. Color images required the highest printing mode = 1,200 by 4,800 dpi - to achieve acceptable results. If you plan to print photographs, stay away from cheap paper. If you print photos often,

space on PC desktop

By Kevin Washington The Baltimore Sun

Multi-task printers save

find a dedicated photo printer.
The software that comes with the X6170 for use with a PC is up to the task of helping to run your home office. The software control panel is easy to use. You can print from any. Windows program to the fay function.

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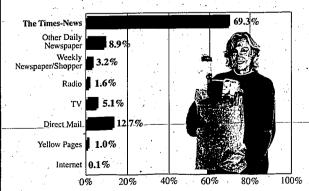


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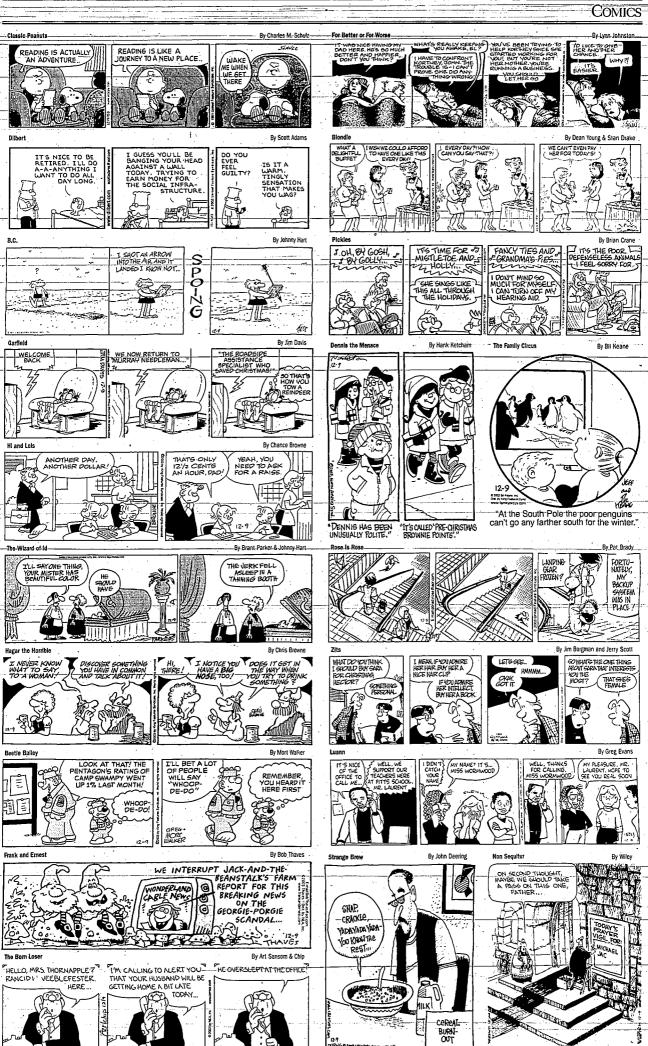


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Notes on the

economy Magic Valley report

Heads in beds

otels, motels, campgrounds, recreational-vehicle parks and other lodging facilities in Magic Valley's eight counties reported these lodging sales during October

_County	OctC	hange_from
	'03 reports	Oct. '02
Blaine	\$3,405,253	
Camas	\$7,261	down 70 %
Cassia	\$320,441	flat
Gooding	\$115,786	
Jerome	\$242,366	
-Lincoln		-down-38 %
Minidoka	\$103,462	
Twin Fails	\$1,032,512	down 15 %
Magic Valle	y\$5,229,438	up 14 %

The State Tax Commission tracks lodging sales monthly. But because of the normal reporting lag, the Cotober sales stolals - for the most part - reflect activity that happened in September. Lodging totals include nontaxable.

schools or federal or state govern-ment employees, in addition to tax-

able sales. Source: Idaho State Tax Commission

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Sun Valley gets '10' from ski magazine

SUN VALLEY – Ski Racing, The Journal of Ski and Snowboard Competition, gave sun Valley Recording the Program of the Plant word column written by Bill McCollom of Barnard, Vt. The full-page account reviewed a number of national ski areas, saying: "there's only one worthy of the highest grade."

"there's only one worthy of the high-est grade."
McCollom wrote: "With a gener-ous endowment of natural beauty and shapely undulations, copious quantities of snow, sun, vertical descent, unobstructed trails, the finest corduroy and a killer break-fast at The Western Cafe, Sun Valley, Idaho is my perfect "10."

OfficeMax shareholders want Boise stock

Want Boise stock

BOISE - Nearly all shareholders in OfficeMax Inc. have decided to take Boise Cascade Corp stock over cash when the companies merge this week, Boise Cascade announced Monday.

Preliminary results of the merger-consideration election showed hold-errs of 94 percent of the 130 million-shares of OfficeMax stock want stock, assuming that shareholders of both companies approve the deal in special meetings today.

The company said the rest either expressed no preference on wanted cash. Those selecting stock compensation will get 64 percent of the value in stock and the rest in cash.

Based on terms of the deal, OfficeMax shareholders will receive to the value in stock and the rest in cash.

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The Idaho-based paper and office products company announced in mid-lab that it planned to acquire officeMax for about \$12,5 billion. Acquiring the Cleveland-based office-products company announced in mid-lab that it planned to acquire chan double the size of Boise-Cascades office production distribution business and increase the competition for industry leaders Staples and the companies have Magic Valley operations.

McDonald's U.S. sales

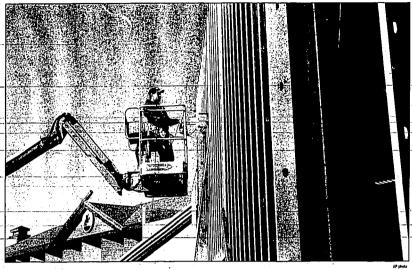
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CHICAGO - McDonald's Corp.
posted strong sales results for
November on Monday, reporting a
third straight month of double-digit
comparable sales growth at its US.
restaurants and a slight gain in
Europe.
Same-store sales from McDonald's
restaurants open more than a year a key barometer of the fast-food
chain's performance - rose 6-4 percent from a year ago.
Total systemwide sales from the
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more than 30,000 McDenuld's brand restaurants worldwide jumped 149 percent from November 2002. Nearly half the increase was attributed to the weak dollar, providing favorable currency translations for the Oak Brook, Ill. based company. The McDonald's restaurants in Magic Valley are franchisee-owned.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Tribe's casino shows returns



Larry Karvoski of Drywall Specialties out of Spokane, Wash., works on the expansion of The Coeur d'Alene Casino in Worley on Nov. 13. At a remote Larry harvosk of prywaii specialities out of spokale, washin, works on the expansion of the ocean disclined classified in Arriva (1975) and the control of their economic destiny. The tribe's decade-old casino is thiving, With a new 18-hole golf course, and an expanded hotel and casino under construction, the complex near the intersection of U.S. 95 and idaho Highway 58 is closer to becoming the destination resort the tribe envisions.

Coeur d'Alene venture thrives, giving economic boost to tribal members

The Associated Press

WORLEY - At a remote cross-roads east of Spokane, Wash., the Coeur-d'Alene-Tribe-of-Indians has taken control of its economic

has taken control of its economic destiny.

The tribe's decade-old casino is thriving and growing. It has virtually eliminated unemployment on the reservation and provides annual payment, to each of the 1,900 tribal members.

With a new 18-hole golf course, and an expanded hotel and cast, and an expanded hotel and cast, and an expanded hotel and cast plex near the intersection of U.S. 95 and Idaho Highway 58 has become the destination resort the tribe envisioned when it first opened a small bingo hall in 1993. "It helps when you live in one of the most beautiful places in the world," said David Matheson, chief executive of the tribe's gaming operations.

chief executive of the collision operations.
Indeed, while many Indian tribes were shunted to remote, hardscrabble reservations after cioning—treaties,—the—Coeur-

Tribes with casinos contend they have created 300,000 jobs

around the country and have finally started to create

viable economies in Indian country.

d'Alenes got 345,000 acres in the d'Alenes got 345,000 acres in the forested mountains and lush val-leys of northern Idaho. They also own the lower one-third of scenic Lake Coeur d'Alene and are close to the cities of Coeur d'Alene and Spokane, Wash. About two-thirds of the casino's

customers are from just across the border in Washington state. Tour buses also come down from Canada each week.

financial information about the casino complex, which has about 800 employees. However, the tribe is required to give 5 percent of its casino profits to local schools each year. Based on past awards, the casino-generates about \$15 million to \$20 million in annual profits, The Spokesman-Review newspaper recently calculated.

The bulk of the tribe's gambing profits go to government, education and social programs, Matheson said. Some of the money is used to buy land to expand the reservation.

Each tribal member gets \$2,400 a year from casino profits, with half coming in time for Christmas shopping and half in time for back-to-school when the profits of the second of t

and there are another 30 to 50 tribes currently negotiating compacts, according to the National Indian Gaming Association.

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But casinos remain a constant
source of tension between Indian
tribes, and opponents, who either
seek a piece of the action or whory
about the social cost of gambling
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Whether tribal casinos create
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A 2002 study by two University
of Idaho researchers found Idaho's
five Indian casinos provided 2,196
jobs and \$138 million in sales.

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Court **FILINGS**

The Times-News

BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

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Raymond Lee Bradshaw, also known as Ray Bradshaw, 323 S.
-1300-W.—Murtaugh, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000. Case no.
03-42590.
Mary Elizabeth Crabtree, also known as Mary Sanders Crabtree, 1005-N.—Buchanan-St.,—No.—8.
Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000. Case no. 03-42598.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

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Bart I. Beams and Robin Beams, 1941 Conant Ave., Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter-7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000. inbillities. \$50,000. to \$100,000. Case no. 03-42587.

Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter, 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 03-42588.

Pamela Renee Kimpton, 205 E. Lincoln, Paul, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 03-42595.

Leslie Wayne Lish, also known

03-12995.
Leslie Wayne Lish, also known as Joe Lish, and Christine Emma Lish, 2091 E. Little Basin Road, King Hill, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under 550,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 03-4400.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness. \$100,000 to \$500,000

Aaron James Sorensen and Ginger Lynn Sorensen, also known as Ginger L. Hansen and Ginger L. Silva, 346 S. 550 F., Dietrich, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 50-99 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000. liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-42580.

James William Jarrett, 118
Chocolate Gulch, Sun Valley, individual; nonbusiness, Chapter 7; 15 creditors, assets under
\$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to
\$50,000, Case no. 03-42583.
Juan Jose Martinez and Gypsy
Lynette Martinez, 606 S. F St.
Rupert, individual, nonbusiness,
Chapter 7, 16-91 creditors, assets
\$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities
\$50,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 0342596.

Chapter 13, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Laford Earl Weeks Jr., also known as Earl Weeks, 251 E. Baseline, Rupert, individual, non-business, Chapter 13, 16-49 credi-tors, assets under \$50,000, liabili-ties under \$50,000. Case no. 03-42597.

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as Ignette R. Peterson, 4325 N.
1100 E. Bubl, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000.
Case no. 03-42594.

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Avon raises earnings outlook for quarter

The Associated Fress

NEW YORK - Avon Products
Inc. Monday raised its earnings
forecasts for this year, citing
strong beauty products sales.
The New York-based company
with independent representatives
in Magic Valley said it now
expects fourth-quarter earnings
of \$1.03 to \$1.04 a share, including a gain of about 5 cents a sharefrom a tax settlement it expects
to finalize later this month.
The company had previously
expected earnings of about 96
cents a share, compared with 80
cents last year
Analysts expected earnings of
\$1.1 a share, according to Thomson
First Call.

First Call.
Avon said it now expects full-year earnings of about \$2.72 a share, above its October forecast of \$2.65 to \$2.70, as well as ana-

lysts' expectations of \$2.68. In 2002, the company earned \$2.22 a share, including a charge of \$25.2 million, or 10 cents a share. The company reaffirmed that earnings are projected to increase 10 percent to 12 percent next year, which would suggest 2004 earnings of \$2.99 to \$3.04 a share, compared with Wall Street's estimate of \$3.02 a share. Avon said fourth-quarter dollar-denominated sales are expected to grow 13 percent, which would be the largest sales increase since 1994. Excluding the impact of foreign exchange, sales are projected to rise in the high single-digits percentages.

The company attributed the sales growth to an anticipated 16 percent rise in beauty products sales as well as an increase the number of active representatives of about 9 percent.

Mine expansion spares jobs

The Associated Press

MULLAN - Two years ago, the Lucky Friday mine appeared to be heading for closure, but owner Hecla Mining Co. says higher sil-ver prices and higher productivi-ty mean expansion will occur instead.

ver prices and higher productivity mean expansion will occur instead.

Shift boss Jim Angle said the town was anxiously awaiting news on Hecla's next step. It came Friday.

"Tw seen people from the community coming up to the mine every day, just checking in," he said." Alot of the guys have 20, 25 and even 30 years at the mine, and they want to retire there."

Silver traded at \$5.40 per ounce last week, up more than a 51 over prices two years ago, company spokeswoman "Vickl' Veltkamp said. Worker productivity also is up.

Shoshone County's 10 percent unemployment rate is one of the highest in the state. The mine hopes to hire 45 additional employees by 2005, besides the

current 94 workers.

"It's definitely; without a doubt, the best news we've had in several years," Mullan School Superintendent Robin Stanley The Lucky Friday is the school

The Lucky Friday is the school district's largest taxpayer, and the schools were hard hit in 2001 when the mine cut back production and laid off workers.

Construction at the mine will begin in January. Hecla officials estimate the new area contains 28 million ounces of silver. Mining should begin in that portion by late 2005:

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Baker Jir expects to double annual production through 2011, evenrually mining 4 million ounces of
silver per year at costs of \$4,50
per ounce.
Mining is one of the highestpaid jobs in northern Idaho, with
an average annual wage of
\$46,000.
The Sunshing Mine reco

The Sunshine Mine near Kellogg closed in 2001, and the Galena Mine recently had layoffs.

Chapter 13, nonbusiness,

Guadalupe Lara and Michelle-Lara, PO. Box 6026, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no 03-42600.

Daughter's credit history can't be cleared with money

Question: One of my children was extremely delinquent in paying several credit cards. These cards are now paid off.

A representative of one of the credit bureaus told me that these delinquencies would continue to show on her credit report for the next seven to 10 years, but that for \$198 plus \$12 shipping and handling, the credit report could be cleared within 30 days. Arefund of the money she pays is guaranteed within that time period.



TALK Liz Pulliam Weston

Is this a valid offer or a scam? wer: Of course it's a scam. think about the logic I this "offer." Credit reports ed by lenders to evaluate applicants' creditworthiness. Lenders look at a person's history of paying debts on time, current obligations and the ratio of credit

obligations and the ratio of credit being used to determine how likely he or she is to repay a new loan. If everyone could get true, negative information removed from their credit reports for \$210, what good would the resulting artificially sanitized reports be lenders?—There—would—be—notelling who's a good risk and who's not. The credit bureaus that provide the reports would be out

of business in a matter of days.
That should have tipped you off, that you weren't talking to a legit imate representative of a credit bureau. One would hope that a real credit bureau employee also would know that negative credit information is dropped after seven years. The exception is bankrupfcy, which can be reported for 10 years.
And—that's—appropriate. Lenders need to know that your child was irresponsible about her debts. That allows them to charge

her more for any credit she does get and to charge responsible bor-rowers less. People sho pay their bills on time shouldn't be saddled with the costs of those who can't be bothered.

be bothered.

In any case, your daughter can begin to rehabilitate her credit immediately. She can do that by not missing any more payments, not charging more than she can pays off in a month, not applying for credit she doesn't need and not maxing out her cards. Within Please see WESTON, Page D6

Analysts say Fed won't change interest rates

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Reserve, finally starting to see the hoped-for rebound in the economy, still is expected to leave interest rates unchanged at its last meeting of the year, allowing consumers and bust, nesses to enjoy the lowest rates in decades into the new year.

Analysts uniformly are predicting that the Fed's target for the federal funds rate, which has been at a 45-year low of 1 percent since June, will not be changed today even though the economy finally seems to be emerging from an extended period of lackluster growth.

The funds rate is the interest

od of lackluster growth.

The funds rate is the interest that banks charge each other for overnight loans. Commercial banks, prime interest rate, the benchmark for millions of consumer and business loans, more in lockstep with changes in the funds rate.

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The prime rate has been at 4' percent since June.

"The Fed is going to stand par," said Sung Won Solin, chief economist at Wells Fargo in Minneapolis. "The economy is doing much better, but jobs are not doing as well. And to the Fed, jobs are more important right new than the economic right now than the economic growth rate.

growth rate."

In addition to keeping interest rates unchanged for nearly six months, the central bank has promised to leave rates at low levels: "for a considerable period," an unusual commitment for Fed policy-makers, who normally don't like to tie their hands about what they might do in the future.

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The Fed has found itself in an unusual environment over the

past two years. November marked the second birthday of the current expansion, but until recently, it had been a jobless recovery.

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From November 2001 through July of this year, an additional 1 million jobs disappeared. Over the past four months, there finally has been some job growth, but the increases still are far below what will be needed to make a major dent in the unemployment rate.

Last Friday, the government reported that the jobless rate dipped. to 5.9 peccent in November. Only 57,000 payroll jobs were created during the month, however, far below the 150,000 jobs analysts had hoped to see.

Many analysts believe the next available opportunity for the central bank to withdraw its explicit commitment to keep rates low will come at the first rates low will come at the first meeting of the new year on Jan. 27-28.

That two-day meeting will be to work on the Fed's updated economic forecast which Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan will deliver to Congress in early February.

By-waiting-until-January,-if-there should be an adverse bond market reaction to withdrawing the "considerable period" com-mitment, Greenspan could address those problems in his

testimony.

Even after the Fed has changed the wording of its statement, many analysts believe the central bank will continue to keep rates unchanged, possibly until after the presidential election in November.

Stocks push higher on investor optimism

—NEW-YORK-(AP)—Wall Streets sprinted higher Monday as investors kept their faith in a strengthening economy despite Friday's disappointing employ-ment report. The Dow Jones industrials climbed 102 points to fall just short 10000

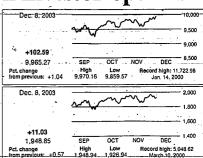
ment report. The Dow Jones industrials climbed 102 points to fall just shyof 10,000.

"Even though folks are focusing on the jobs report being a lot weaker than anticipated, the bottom line is we still created jobs and that's a whole lot better than six months, ago," said John Caldwell, chief equity strategist for McDonald Financial Group. "The strength in the economy is looking real and sustainable at least through next year."

The Dow closed up 102.59, or 1 percent, at 9,955.27, having gained 0.8 percent in the previous week. It was the highest close

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since May 28, 2002, when the bluechip average stood at 9,981.58.
The last time the Dow traded
above 10,000 was May 31, 2002.
The broader market also finsined higher. The Nasdaq composite index rose 11.03, or 0.6 percent, to 1,948.85, following a weekly decline of 1.1 percent. ThoStandard & Poor's 500 index
gained 7.80, or 0.7 percent, to
1,069.30, having risen 0.3 percent.
Investors have been increasingly optimistic about the economy,
sending stocks higher in recent
weeks before the unemployment
report Friday prompted worries of
a more uneven recovery.



Casino.

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Providing jobs for members was the main reason the Coeur d'Alene-Tribe opened a small bingo parlor in 1993 about 20 miles south of the resort city of Coeur d'Alene, casino spokesman Bob Bostwick recalled.

It was an immediate success, and the tribe in 2000 added a 96-room hotel and meeting rooms and a restaurant and expanded the casino to 1,400 video gambling machines. In August, the 18-roite Ctrelling Raven Golf Clubopened next to the casino.

"The goal here was to become a true destination resort," Bostwick said. "The golf course completes that."

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that."
But it still wasn't enough. A \$15 million expansion currently under way will add more than 100 new hotel rooms by Christmas. They are also building a tepedomed casino addition to hold 400 more gambling machines.

The casino has long offered live

boxing, concerts and other entertainment in its ballroom. Next
year, the tribe hopes to begin construction on-a 5,000-seat-indoorarena to double the crowds it
draws for such entertainment.
Matheson, 52, was born on the
reservation and has an MBA from the
University of Washington. He
was a former chairman of the
tribe before spending several
years working in Washington.
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investor.

With no pressure to produce a big profit, Matheson said the casi-no-has-no-minimum-wage-jobs-The average pay is more than S8 per hour, excluding tips, and the jobs come with medical and dental coverage, plus a retirement plan.

plan.

Workers get free meals in the cafeteria, and the casino also provides onsite day care for employ-

cafeteria, and unvides onsite day care for empayees children.

While tribal gambling has many critics. Matheson said there hasn't been much of a downside for the Coeur d'Alenes.

"Being human, we won't live in a perfect utorja," Matheson said.

"Problems will develop and we will adapt."

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"Problems will develop and we will adapt."
While in Washington, D.C., Matheson saw what happened when some tribes began distributing huge amounts of gambling revenues to members, killing the incentive to go to school or hold jobs. He was determined the

Coeur d'Alenes would avoid that

Coeur d'Alenes would avoid that trap.

"Tribes that divide all their—money-are-hurting their people,"
Matheson said. "They are crippling their young people."
When Bostwick was hired by the tribe as press secretary 12 years ago, the tribe had 75 to 100 total employees, and unemployment was more than 70 percent on the reservation.

Now "the tribe has a job-for every tribal member who wants—one: Bostwick said."
The benefits of gambling extend beyond its members, employing hundreds of non-Indians in the area, such as himself, Bostwick said. The tribe is the second biggest employer in Kootenai County.

"The Coeur d'Alene Tribe is a major success story in Indian country," Bostwick said. "We have created more jobs in this region than anyone in the past decade."

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CarpOne 11_59.08 - 08	HIDEP 3 32 445 55 + 38	PinWst 1 801 38.95 + 01	Vectron 1.14/ 24.16 +
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MARKET SUMMARY

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Taxinst	162534	28.24	12	SemiHTr.	101736	41.09	14	Cisco	391823	24.29	+.54
EMC Cp	150691	13.07	04	WheatR q	71213	3.21	+.01	SunMicro	327852	4.37	02
Motorola	149251	13.17	18	BemaGold	51578	3.95	13	Oracle	320872	1281	+.07
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CWCII	46 04	46 41	+162	MC Sho	2.02	+.26	+14.8	Motal Mo wt	11.94	+2.74	+29.8
MondRes	5 36			InvCapHid	5.70	+.72		Minorpin rs	4.10		+28.1
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Name	Lost	Chg	%Chg	Name	Last	Chg	"Chg	Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
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Alstom	2.38	- 24	-9.2	Caidiotch	5.35	-:51	-8.7	QuaiDin			17:4-
HuttaBid	2.35	- 22	-86	DigitAngol	2.01	19	-86	dollalhroo		60	-169
Avon	62.67	-5 40	-7.9	Biolmag n	6.04	- 56	-85	Comtech s	27.17	-5.32	-164
BidE is h	5.64	48	-7.8	Immtch n	12.17	-1.02	-7.7	Imunmd	4.54	81	-15,1
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Advanced			2,143	Advanced .				Advanced			1,675
Declined			1.077	Decknod			394	Declined			1,484
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3.002.52	1.918.12	Dow Jones Transportation	2,929.47	+18.89	+.65	+26.82	+26.13
256.99	186.56	Dow Jones Utilities	255.61	+1.60	+,71	+18.79	+27.52
5.181.12	4 418 62	NYSE Composite	6.166.17	+43.28	+.71	+23.32	+22.33
1.120.13	799.99	Amex Index	1,130.26	+11.70	+1.05	+37.10	+38.13
2.000.92	1.253.22	Nasdag Composite	1,948 85	+11.03	+.57	+45.93	+42.55
1.074.30	788 90	S&P 500	1.069.30	+7.80	+.73	+21.54	+19.88
557.42	343.06	Russell 2000	543.04	+4.03	+.75	+41.75	+40.58
506.50	7,503.16	Wilshire 5000	10,425.16	+72.56	+.70	+24.95	+23.55
STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST							

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D6_Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho_Tuesday, December 9, 2003 MARK C1_CUNIC_FLEFFLIDES 0sc 2455	Fit is open int 112.515	Mar 30.25 3160 3025 3156 +131	Kerry touts technology
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Dec Coffee 41 50 65 60 56 64 61 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100	Aug 90 25 + 25 0	Jun 20 03 + 53 Dec 20 30 20 35 20 30 20 54 + 47 Dec 20 20 42 Dec 20 94 34 Dec 27 53 + 34	Massachusetts senator said in a attract veterans and women speech Monday at Stanford University. "And the promise of the Information Age was more than a bubble – it was a break than a bubble – it was a break ers from other states.
No Cores 101 101 103 103 104 1	Est, sales 332 Fri's sales 1,285 Fri 'a open un 2,385 METALS/CURRENCY	Fr 's sales 160,107 Fr 's open file 51,652 HEATING OIL 42,000 gal, cores per gal. Jan 68 35 91 70 86 35 90 54 44 18 He 68 35 91 70 86 35 90 56 44 11 Mai 85 10 88 75 85 10 88 01 + 377 Mai 85 10 88 75 85 10 88 01 + 377	through from which we will never turn back." Kerry's praise for Silicon Vallayle fabled garges based innovation by investing in small
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10	NEW YORK (AP) -Futures trading on the NY Merc Monday: Open High Low Settle Chg.	Fri.'s open int 142.885. up 508 UNLEADED GASOLINE	With Dean dominating polls in New Hampshire, Kerry's aides released a memo over the week released a memo over the week released to memo over the week relea
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Valley Grinns Prices for wheat per bushel, mixed grain, cass, com and Baled 5-10 to filmbag (Non Stra A), kisho 2.50. Colored 3.25: Washington 2.50-2.75: Wisconsin 2.75-	5,000 troy oz.; cents per troy oz. Dec 549 0 535 0 547 0 554 0 +8 8 Jan 550 5 557 0 550 5 554 7 +8 8		The chances of her actually doing that may depend on whether she learned her lesson this time. The phase actually a stribute the money, however.
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POCATELIO (AP) - Island Fairs Bureau Intermountain Guan Report for Monday POCATELIO - White sheet 3 40 (bit 910) ordinary win- ted 37 (bit 95), it specient group 4 (10(bit 1) burley Stock-WORN 18 - 10	Mar 503 0 503 0 502.7 502.7 501 May 503 0 67 1 Jul 564 0 565 1 564 0 565 1 6.7 50 500 1 6.7 50 502 0 507 2 6.7 1 Jul 570 0 574 0 571 0 67 1 Jul 570 0 574 0 571 0 67 1 Jul 570 0 574 0 67 1 Jul 570 0 576 5 6.7 1 Jul 570 0 576	Jun 4515 4515 4500 4501 +16 Jul 4550 4550 4550 -1510 +16 Jul 4550 4550 4550 4550 4501 +16 Jul 4550 4550 4550 4550 4501 +16 Jul 4550 4550 4550 4550 4550 +16 Jul 4550 4550 4550 4550 +16 Jul 4550 4550 4550 4550 4550 4550 +16 Jul 4550 4550 4550 4550 4550 +16 Jul 4550 4550 4550 +16	Some spendthrift children do reform after parental intervention, but many never learn without the pain of having to dig money could well be taken to
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AUADA - Vinice meat not 50 (or 5), bushed 30 (or 5)	\$5.510 up 0.020 Half Habricade 36.392 up 30.024 The morning bullion price for silver in London \$5.505 up \$0.000 London late silver \$5.470, up \$0.010 Engelhate 35.545, up \$0.045	Dec 4836 +14 Jan 4.945 +14 Feb 4905 +14	few months. I have an old tax debt that I incurred as an inde- pendent contractor several years ago, and I want to make sure that "Since there; will-be some
Thousay for given arrived in Professor for Shipman by 1000001200 2005 20 44 20 44 21 41 10 10		Apr 4 493 - 14 May 4 460 - 14 Jun 4 469 - 14 Jul 4 489 - 14 Aug 4,504 - 14	ago, and I want to make sure that he is not going to be held liable for this bill once we are married. Should we file our taxes as "married, filing separately" com- said, the tax professional can
PORTLAND, One (AP) – Bot at 12 30 pm PDT Thousey for grain arriver air Potanoi for stronger by Thousey for grain arriver air Potanoi for stronger by Thousey for grain arriver air Potanoi for stronger by US 1 chine for air air 20 ct. or	Gold - \$406.00 key oz. NY Merc spot Mon. Bilver - \$5 510 Handy & Harman (only daily quote) Silver - \$5.540 key oz., N.Y. Merc spot Mon	Nov 4609 -14 Dec 4739 -14 Jan 4834 -14 Feb 4774 -14 Mar 4604 -14	that his refund won't get taken to help "make sure you choose the pay off my old tax debt? option best for you." A: For most couples, filing separately is a bad idea. In your Ouestions can be sent to Liz
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