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Bush, Kerry sprint to end

The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE - President'
Bush and Sen. John Kerry
reached for the finish line Tues
day in a campalgn or the siges,
startly leader needed in a time
of terrorism. The world is
watching," said the Democratic
challenger in a race that defied
safe prediction.
"This election comes down to
who do you trust," Bush said as

READY, SET,

PREDICT

TV-networks plan for more cautious

election coverage Los Angeles Times

NIBWYORK 2 It's a theatrical flourish that might seem more at home in an Ice Capades extravaganza than in a newscast. NIBC, along with its corporate siblings MSNBC and Telemundo, will be delivering election night returns from sets perched high above the Rockfelder Center skating rink where a 65-foot map of the United States has been embedded into the ice and awaits filling in with red and ablue-states as the evening progresses.

For good measure, graphics will be projected up 12 stories of the GE Building, named for NBC's corporate parent, in back of the rink. A few blocks away in Times Square, CNN is taking lower-a-96-serien-wideo-wall inside Name and the states as the evening results from all 50 states. Its coverage will be beauned outside as well on the seven-story Nasdan-Tower-itself-a-video-screen There's nothing like a little razzle-dazzle to try to blot outside mended up all the state of the recomposition for TV broadcasters who ended up a state of the state of the congression went from greatly the proportion for TV broadcasters who ended up a state of the state of the state of the congression went from greatly state of the state of the

works. Notwithstanding the flashy-clements that NBC and CNN will be employing, caution is ex-pected to rule the night this time around. "We're all going to be vying to be last," said Linda Mason, CBS News vice presi-dent.

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Air Force One carried him to a half-dozen states on a final full

day of campaigning.

By election eve, uncounted millions of Americans had voted early in 32 states, including more than 1.8 million in Florida alone, Both campaigns voted early in 32 states, increasing more than 1.8 million in Florida alone. Both campaigns primed Election Day turnout programs in battleground states from New Hampshire to Neva-

LAST-MINUTE-CHECK

tives from challenging voters at their polling places.—GOP lawyers quickly appealed, hop-ing for a reversal before polls opened at 6:30 a.m. on Election

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legislator dies at 84

Former

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TUTTLE — It was more than 40 years ago when Orriette Sin-clair, the recognized matriarch of the Twin Palls County Repub-lican Party, first saw Vern Raven-scoff

We=used=to=baye=baseball We used to have baseball; games here, and he spoke at one. Sinclair said. "He was a Democrat at the time, and i-thought. Oh my, there's some-one-we should-have on-our-team. He was an amazing speaker."

Eventually Ravenscroft did join the Republican team. He served in the Idaho House of Representa



nepaonean nomination for governor. He continued for more than two decades after that serving in various public positions and also working as a lobbyist on timber and hydropower issues at the Idaho Legislature.

Ravenscroft, who was from Tuttle, died on Friday at the age

Tuitle, died on Friday at the age of B4.

"He was a great person - very dedicated." Said, Sinclair, who served as a national committee woman for the Republican Party under Ravenscroft during the late 1970s while he was chairman of the state party.

See, Denton Darington, R. Dejo, who Is to become the most sentor member of the 2005 daho Senate, arrived at the Legislature after Ravenscroft left. But he said he had supported Ravenscroft in his bid for governor. nor.

Vern was a man who had an uncount sense of how to gov-

uncar uncanny sense of how to gov-ern," Darrington said. "I just think he knew better than any-one what government should and should not do. I supported him." But while Ravenscroft had his-

But while Ravenscroft had his admires, there were also those who disagreed with him on some things. One issue in par-ticular upon which retring Sen. Laird Noh. R-Kimberly, and Ravenscroft did not agree was just how many hydro-power fa-cilities should be built on Idaho's rivers.

Caines stouth to found or hands frees. Ravenscroft built a small hydro-power plant near Tuttle and ran it until his death. It be-came a recognized expert on the subject. His project went up during the 1970s energy crunch when the federal government had made it herative to small had made it herative to small Nob recalled.

investors to construct projects. Noh recalled.

As chairman of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee. Noh said he took the stand of developing a state plan too limit the projects. And the first place Noh was interested in stopping development was the mid-Snake Riwer, he said, On the Oller side of Noh's initiatie was Ravenscroft, who supported small hydro-power projects. It became a very contendious issue, Noh said, but in the end nlost of Idahos rivers wound up with plans limiting any more small hydro-power projects.

A graduate of the dinversity of Idaho College of Forestry. Against of the University of Idaho College of Forestry Ravenscroft, also, started, the family business — a post and pole-treating business in near lattle.

Twin Falls County Chief Deputy Clerk Sharon Lancaster tests one of two optical acan vote-counting ma chines at the courthouse on Monday. The machines will be used to count today's general election bal-lots. Both machines worked properly and are ready to process votes from Twin Falls County's 45 precincts and two absentee precincts. Find more local election coverage on page C1.

outside Fallulah, Iraq, Monday. Some soldlers in Iraq say all they want from whomever is elected is better gear and an exit strategy.

Marines seek exit strategy, better gear

The Associated Press

NEAR FALLUJAH, Iraq — As
Americans head to the polls,
U.S. Marines squaring off
against Iraqi insurgents say
they expect trouble in Iraq for
years no matter who wins the
White House. What they want is
better equipment, more pay
and a clear exit. strategy from
their next commander in citief.
Many. Marines. fightling. In
Iraqis Sunni Triangle dont talk
much about the race between
President Bush and Sen. John

Kerry. For them, the focus is on staying alive and following orders that they don't expect to change: Defrast the insurgency and help rebuild traq.

But what really concerns them is the prospect of an open-ended mission lacking a final benchmark for victory.

"We obviously cart just leave Jraq now and waste all of the good work the Marines have done here," said I (spatial Corpsman Quinton Brown, a 24-year-old Chicagoan attached to the Please see MARINES, Page A2

Glitch almost costs Cassia voters their presidential choice

By Chip Thompson Times-News Writer

BURLEY - If I weren't for the sharp eye of a county employee, Cassia County outers might be a county employee, Cassia County outers might be a county employee. A printing error on the first page of the county's ballos meant that the choices printed on the ballot would have been out of alignment with voter punch, cards, County, Clerk, Larry Mickelsen said Monday.

The presidential choices are listed on the first page, so there would have been no votes cast for president in the county. But Elections Clerk Barbarn Mal decided to check the bal-lots-laes-Thursday Just to make, sure there were no problems. Mickelsen said, and that's when she found that the choices didn't line up with the punch cards.

cards.

"Voters would have gone to punch it and there'd be no chad to punch," Mickelsen said.

Barbara saved us here in Cassia County from what would have been a catastrophe.

The other pages of the ballot were fine but apparently the printer used a faxed copy of the first page, adher that the hard copy tellurated by the first page, and the saved by the save

The front page for each of the county's 92 "Vote-o-Matic" machines was reprinted and

delivered to Mickelsens office by Thursday evening and the ballots were reassembled Fri-day, he said. Mickelsen personally

personally Mickelsen personally checked every.page in every machine to-make-sure-there were no further problems and said everything checked out. "If we handrt discovered it until today, talk about a disaster." Mickelsen said Monday. Mickelsen said he expected a huge turnout for todays general election.

Of roughly 9,000 registered voters in the county, he esti-mated as many as 7,000 could go to the polls: He also pointed out that the go to He

He also pointed out that the county had received nearly 900 absentee ballots as of Sunday. This is double the number of absentee ballots the county has ever received, he said.

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This year, there is a new collective exit polling system in place, the National Election Pool, which uses a different statistical model that better considers absentee ballots. The Associated Press will be providing actual vote counts. Networks have pledged not to project any state have closed, which will push back some calls by at least an hour.

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They are fully tested the providing the primary. These are fully tested with the providing the primary of ABC News "decision desk" the unit whose job is is to decipher the data.

"When we think "its right, we'll wait, look at it again, and then make the call," said Marty Hyan, executive producer of Fox-News" coverage. Fox was the first network in 2000 to declare Bush the president-elect, based on the Horiday projections.

"There's always a passion to be first, but I don't care if we are Bush the president-elect, based on the Horiday projections.

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"There's always a passion to be first, but I don't care if we are bush the president-elect, based on the Horiday and the same point in other safeguards. All contains a political scientists with PhDs—to be part of a team than usst sign off on every call.

CNN is putting its legal analyst, effery foolin, in the same room as its decision desk to keep track of any legal challenges that could change or forestall results.

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Fox has commissioned its

own exit poll, which will mostly

own eat poil, which will mostly be used to junderstand why voters chose as they did but can also be used as a backup if something goes wrong with the collective poll.

NISC and MSNBC have an exclusive deal with the MYVOTEI loter Alert Line, a toll-free series to report polling irregulariments for NIBC News, which will also use the data to pinpoint problems.

Not everyone has 'settled on' the same strategy, NIBC News is isolating, the-decision-dosk-so-there won't be any outside pressure to make a call-say seeing a TV set that shows a competitor already projecting a "winner"—while CIBS has done the opposite, moving the decision desk-into-the-studio-so-everyone-has-access to all information.

But across the board, just to make stare viewers get the point. TV coverage will be rife with regardations are making projections—or not considerated the point of t

High court will consider suit over restraining orders

WASHINGTION (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to consider whether local governments can be alred for falling to enforce restraining orders, a case that could open the door to thousands of lawsuits. At issue is whether the Constitution's teld Amendment obligates police to protect resistence.

dents from violence when a local government issues a re-straining order and promises its

straining order and promises as enforcement— Jessica Gonzales of Castle Rock, Colo, obtained a restrain-ing order to keep her estrained husband away from her three daughters, ages 10, 9 and 7. She contends police ignored multi-

ple phone calls for help when Simon Gonzales took the daughters from the front yard of her home one night in 1999. Eight hours later Simon Gon-zales showed up at the Castle Rock police station and started a granight with officers. He was a gunfight with officers. He killed; the girls were later f dead in his pickup truck.

Jessica Gonzales sued the city for \$30 million, alleging a due process violation because Castle Rock did not enforce the restaining order. The 10th "U.S. Circuit Gourt of Appeals agreed, noting that Castle Rock had a duty under state law to respond to her calls but instead routinely ignored her.

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week of a videotape of Osama
bin Laden taunting Bush.
The war on retro? Usader, were
were fresh reminders of the
election's stakes. Chief Instite.
William Ji, Reinquist. 80, and
the cornerstone of a conservative. Supreme Court, disclosed
he was undergoing radiation
and chemotherapy for Jus Hyroid cancer, a sign flan the hidd a
potentially grave form of the
discase.

After-nearly-eight-months-of-

disease.—After-nearly eight-months of head-to-head campaigning between the president and the Massachusetts senator, the final pre-efection polls turned up ited 4-94-94 in one CNN-USA Today-Gallup survey with Rajbh Nader at 1 percent. Tight surveys in Horida as well as Ohio and other Midwestern states added to the uncertainty of the competition for 270 electoral votes.

Both fivals planned to cam-

toral votes.

Both rivals planned to campaign well into the wee hours Tuesday – Bush in Dallas, Kerry

in La Crosse, Wis.

With the nation divided, Democrats needed ticket-splitters
trothely their gain sears in Congress. Only nine of 34 Senate
races on the ballot appeared
competitive, seven of them. Instates where Kerry had not seriously contested Bush.
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Kerry made six stops in fourstates on Monday – two each in
Ohio and Wisconsin – pledging
to he an advocate for the middle
class and those struggling to
join it. Twe heard your struggles, I share your hopes. And together, tomorrow we have
chance to make a difference,
he said, casting Bush as a friend
of the rich and powerful.
In Florida, Kerry said he stood
ready to-assume national com-

mand in a time of terrorism. "I believe we can bring the world back to the side of America. I believe that we can regain back to the side of America. I brelieve that we can regain America's respect and influence in the world, and I believe we deserve a president who knows. how to fight a more effective war on terror and make Ameri-

ca safe," he said.

In Milwaukee several hours later, he pledged a "fresh start to lrag."

later, he pledged a "fresh start to Iraq."

—"I-know what we need to do and so do you. It is inexcusable, and so do you. It is inexcusable, that American troops have been sent to war without the armor they need, without the ability to have allies at their stde, making America stronger. This president rushed to war without a plan to win the peace, and we need a commander in chief who knows how to get the job done."

Bush campaigned across five states before heading home to Texast to vole on Election Day, At one point, the two men and

their entourages nearly crossed paths, the president preparing to leave Milwaukee aboard Air Force One in early afternoon as Kerry's chartered jet was arriv-

Force One in early alternoon as arriving.

"There—have—been—some-tough times in Ohio." Bush contough times in Ohio. Bush conceded as he began his day in a state that has lost 223,000 jobs since last month, and added,—We are moving in the right drection."

He said his rival belongs in the Tilip-flop hall of farme for saying he writed for and against legislation providing \$57 billion for troops in leat, but for the most most control of the control of the

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Ist Marine Division.

"Regardless, I want to see the next president give us an idea how were going to end the occupation," he added, "What are we doing while we're here? What's next? Bush has done that to some degree. But we need more."

to some degree. But we need more.

Marines based in the dangerous areas west and north of
Baghlad are preparing for a
possible big offensive against insurgent strongholds if they get
prine Almister ayad Alawa, who
has warned he is losing patience
with negotiations.

But Marine officers caution
that even if U.S. forces overrun
the cities of Fallujah and Ramadi-rhey don'r expect the insurgency to evaporate. And troops
on the ground say they we heardnothing from either Bush or

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Kerry indicating Marines will soon leave Iran.

Kerry indicating Marines will soon leave Iraq.

"It doesn't matter who the president is, Our role should be less and less here - the Iraqis want to do it themselves. But we'll be here for at least the next four years," said Lance Cpi. Charles Reword, 24, of National City, Mich.

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City and the effect of the stabilities the country and entrench democracy, Marines say they need better equipment, particularly well-armored Humvees.

Thope the Marine Corps gets more funding, for better weapons, better gear and better tumvées, said Lance Cpi.

Joiaulian Sandoval.

You see those Humvees out there? The added, gesturing at which see the see that see the see

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plating so heavy it bows the vehicles—axies. "One—af—the Humwees, its top open to the elements, has been perpered by straphel from roadside bombs. The Marines see their Army counterparts driving professionally armored, closed-back Humwees—provoking an old rivalry. "We work with the worst, but we do the best," said Sandoval, a 20-year-old from Los Angeles.

down a 20-year-ou non-Angeles.
Many Marines are eager to go after the insurgents.
"The next president needs to stop stalling, We're waiting around and they're getting around and they're getting around and they're getting around sandown said of the insurgents. "At the same thre, we're losting a lot of good Marines."

we're losing a lot of good Marines."
Marines say they would like a boost in danger pay, an increase in base salaries and better health benefits for their families

back home.

"Pay-should-be-better, that's for sure. It's a pride thing," said solid shareless. 27, also from Los Angeles.
"Tax cuts, that's what every-one wants-tax-free paychecks," said Reword. "But that's just a dream, of course."

As for the political fight that has swifted back home. Mariness wit seems millione of authers.

As for the political fight that has swirled back home. Marines, say it seems millions of miles away, even though some analysts think military write-in ballots could help away a close race. Battlefield unity is crucial to survival, so they shy from divisive issues, the Marines say. Members of one Marine company, suspect It's Bush country but no one has taken a tally. "We don't ask who outed for who. We're focused on our mission," said Sauchez. "We just want to get back home and get on where we left off."

CORRECTIONS

Thomas Rossback's picture was incorrect



The wrong photograph was published Sunday with a news brief about Thomas

News regrets the error.

Glascock received \$250 from Republican Party

An article on campaign con-tributions in Sundays paper contained an error. County Clerk Kristina Glas-cock received \$250 from the Twin Falls County Republican Committee

The remaining contributions came from her own pocket.

The Times-News regrets the

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Election officials on Monday launched an aggressive voter- registration program to prepare for January balloting, handing out forms to inaigs at markets across this wartom nation.

Officials - began - distributing

inglis at markets across this wartorn nation.

Officials began distributing
about 14 million forms to people
who turned in their food-ration
cards for subsidized baskets of
fice, flour, tea and other staples.
Officials reported that the registration process began without
incident and that there were no
reports of violence.

"Everything is going as sched"deep and a frareed "Ayar," aspokesman for the Iraqi Elec-

WASHINGTON (AP) — Food containing olive oil can carry libels saying it may reduce the risk of coronary heart disease, the government says, citing limited evidence from a dozen scientific studies about the benefits of monoiunsaturated fats.

—As-long-as-people-dont increase the number of caloristhey consume daily, the Food and Drug Administration confirmed a reduction in the risk of coronary heart disease, when people replace foods high in satisfactions are consistent of the food of the coronary heart disease, when people replace foods high in satisfactions are consistent of the confirment of the coronary heart disease, when people replace foods high in satisfactions are consistent of the control of the coronary heart disease, when the coronary heart disease when the coronary heart disease in the coronary heart disease when the coronary heart disease the coronary heart dise

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of both men and women in the
United States, i-Li-s-a-publichealth priority to make sure that
consumers have accurate and
useful information on reducing
heir risk. 'Lester M. Crawford,
acting FDA commissioner, said
na propared statement.

"It's good news for consumers, said Bob Bauer,
president of the North American
Olive Oil Association which
claim on Aig. 24, 2003. "Olive oil
is a healthy product fo help
them fight heart disease."
Recent research has underscored the heart benefits from
so-called Mediterranean diets
high in unsaturated fats from
vegetable oil, nuts and such
fish as salmon and tuna. Morcallty-rates-dropped-by-morethan 50 percent among clearlyburpeans who stuck to such
according to research published in the- Journal of the
American Medical Association
in September.

Olive oil may boost___

heart health, FDA says

it a very simple process."
Nearly, 6,000 electoral employees will fan out in the coming weeks to more than 600 markets and food-ration agents nationwide, answering ques-tions and encouraging Iraqis to verify their names, addresses and other personal information

and other personal information: on the forms.

If Inagls do, not return the forms, officials will assume their personal information is accurate. The deadline for submitting corrections is Dec. 15.

Despite assurances by election officials, the first day generated some confusion.

Several Bagindat market owners reported that they had not

Olive oil may reduce

The government confirmed a reduction in the risk of ecronary heart disease when people replace foods high in saturated fat with the moroussiturated fat found in in olive oil, as long as the number of calories they consume daily is not increased.

(beef, tamb, pork, high blood poultry ...), coconut oil, cholosterol palm oil, cocoa butter

ospocum, sunflower, com or soy

Trans fatty acids

Frem hydrogenated (nardoned) oil found in harmful inted foods, commercial blood based goods (founds, cholester) and ower-processed foods, beneficial cholesters, maraine

The North American Olive Oil
Association included 89 publications to back its claim for the
heart-healthy benefits of olive
oil. The group wanted to make
the claim-for-monounsaturated
fats contained in just one tablespoon of olive oil per day.

Unsaturated (two types)

Monounssturated Olive oil, avocado, peanut and canela oil

HEALTH EFFECTS

heart disease

TYPES OF FAT

Rehnquist

teast one appointment to the Supreme Court and probably more.

Rehnquist had planned to join his colleaques when they returned to hear arguments Monday after a two-week break. Instead, he issued a statement-from home about the treatment-from home about the praint work from home and made no mention of feaving the court.

The chief justice did not disclose what type of thyroid cancer he hias, how far it has-progressed or the prognosis.

Dr. Ann M. Gillenwater of the University of Feasa NLD. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston said the combination of chemotherapy and radiation is the usual treatment for anaplastic thyroid cancer. a fast growing form that can kill-quickly.

treatment

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yet received the registration forms, and would be voters were asked to collect them later this week. One merchant said her received the forms but did not know, how to distribute them. Others seemed to be timeeratan whether they were distributing perisonalized registration forms or general voter-ectication masses.

or general-vote-education ma-terials. "This is a new practice and things-are not clear to people," said Jamal Rubali, 55, who issues the food-ration cards in the Jihad district of Baghdad. "They should do intore to educate peo-ple so everybody will participate. Right now, people are holding back. They are confused and afraid."

undergoes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Justice William H. Rehnquisr revealed Monday that he is undergoing chemotherapy and radiation treatment for thyroid cancer, signs he has a grave form-of the disease and probably will not return to the bench soon.

The election eve disclosure by the 80-year-old justice underscores the near certainty that the next president will make at least one appointment to the Supreme Court and probably more.

Liquid assets

l et's talk water with the Master Gardeners Wednesday in The Times-News Pets come alive - see Dear Abby on C7 Engberg & Son's



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Jerry Nance,

Tim works hard for education and he's very supportive. I consider him a friend with a broad knowledge of the workings of Idaho's education system."

> Phil Homer, Retired Blaine County School Superintendent

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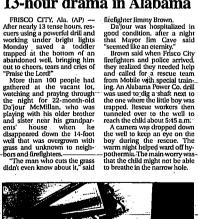
- · Local Government should be able to control their own
- · Idaho's Educators should have the tools they need to teach our children;
- · Keeping Idaho farm families in business and protecting Idaho entrepreneurs is important;
- · You should control your property
- · Idaho's water belongs in Idaho for agricultural and recreational use.

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Get_things rolling, Scorpio

IF NOVEMBER 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your intense perseverance and stamina behind the scenes have been in high gear for months, keeping, your attention intense to the stame of the scenes have been in high gear for months, keeping, your attention in the stame of the scenes of the scenes and the scenes of the scenes

you thought were closed open.

ARIES (Mar-21-April-19): Put the finishing inorthes on joint efforts and financial matters today. The finishing inorthes on joint efforts and financial matters today in the finishing the finishing the finishing the work. It is whe to get all your dueks in a nice near two so that you will be free to concentrate on intense work schedules ahead.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Important relationships could require your unnot attention. You may be pressuded to go along with the crowd on important decisions if Concrete facts are presented.

GEMINI (May 21-june 20): A

presented.

GEMIN! (May 21-June 20): A pragmatic attitude in the integration of the control of t

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You make the perfect go-between now because you can appreciate the views of both sides. Areas that can cause future problems are illuminated. You side a faithful and true-blue partner and willing at side by others to the bitter end.

LEO (July 22-Aug 22): Enhance and the company of the company

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

the week uniess you are especially actful.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Employ a practical, sensible outlook and stick to routines. Matters that properties of the properties of the properties of close relationships might come to your attention. Changing horse in midstream could create confusion and trouble.

LIBHA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Following the Vellow Brick Road may land you fair from De Without the benefit of Ruby Slippers. Ignore the tantalizing lure of big money deals or romantle offers. Appearances may be deceiving.

SCORTIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Put your shoulder to the wheel where career and business are concerned and your can get things to the properties of the pro tactful.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Em-

things happen.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Significant others can be caught
up in compelling issues and draw
you into the public arena. Important connections can help boost

ideas.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):
Avoid making agreements or commitments now because what you
see might not be what you get.

Lottery picked Athens lawmakers

How's this for election reform? Ancient Athens chose its 500 lawmakers by lottery. They served a year and then were re-placed by the next year's



Jack Mingo Erin Barrett

This day in history: On Nov. 2, 1889, North Dakota and South Dakota were admitted simulatineously to the Union, becoming the 39th and 40th states. President Benjamin Harrison shuffled the states admission

smitted the states admission papers during the days signing so that neither could claim to have been admitted first. Today is Election Day. In the mostly—rural days—of-America. Congress picked early November since it was between the end of harvesting and the heavy snows—of winter-like officially designated as "the Tuesday after the first Monday—to avoid holding—the, election on All Saints Day (Now 1),



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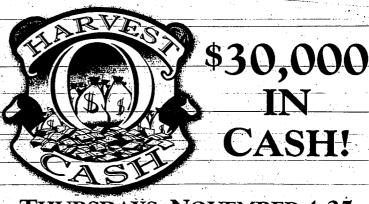
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COMPUTERS AND TECHNOLOGY

Cleaned

Anti-spyware programs may not be as effective as you think

By Matthew Fordahl Associated Press writer

SALINAS, Calif. — Though less than a year old, the PC took more than five minutes to start up and never shut down with-out stalling on error messages. Attempts to Web surf generated-at least a half-dozen pop-up ads-and — frequently — system ferences.

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freezes.
—Internet. Explorer's.—homepage was hijacked. Attempts to
-reach...some...sites., including.
elbay — were redirected to random search engines that only
called up more ads. Google
search results were altered. And
the modern. without permission, tried to dial distant lands
in search of porn., Welcome to the hasty world
of a PC infected with adware.
spyware. dialers and their ik, all
of it installed without the
knowledge of its owner — my
brother-in-lawd he spent nearys 3,000 for the Dell Dimension
4600C than he lost control of it
o advertisers and port ped
dlers.

Mycontried the consulting

diers.

My brother-in-law, bless him, had committed the computing equivalent of running with sharp objects: Installing free software willy-nilly, clicking carelessly on misleading adso spam and letting relatives (not this one) have free reign during visits.

visits.
But my job was not to judge, it was, rather, to make the violated—system—hum—again—lagreed have a go at degunking it provided I could write about the experience.

provided I could write about the experience.
He agreed.
So I tested Webroot Software-Inea-Spy-Sweeper-LavaSoft-Atl-Aware, Tenebril Inc.'s Spy-Catcher, Spybot Search & Destroy and Computer Associate Inc.'s eTrust PestFatrol.
To ensure fairness, I used Symantec Corp.'s Norton Chost utilityto-insken-nexact-copy-of-the infected hard drive before I tested any of the programs, Between each test, I restored the computer to its original sickly state.
Each program promised to

State. Barbara state in a signal acts) state. Each program promised to remove spyware, and all — except the one I found in a pop-up—did so with varying degrees of success. Still, no single program could completely-clean the PC. Strange behaviors whether sluggishness, pop-ups or a hijacked home page — presisted.

ups or a hijacked home page— persisted.

I had the most success run-ning two programs — Spy Sweeper (\$29.95 for a one-year subscription) and Ad-Aware Si; Professional (\$39.95) — at the same time, Yes, it's a drain on system resources, but the tolk delivered a usable system with only slightly higher-than-nor-mal pop-up activity.

Though the technology used to identify unwanted programs differs, all the programs seemed to work the same way. After in-stallation, each connected to the Internet to ensure the pro-

BUT NOT disinfected

How anti-spyware programs stack up

oTrust PastPatrol Anti-Spyware \$39.95

Five anti-syware programs were compared on a Dell desktop computer. While some worked better than others, those managed to completely repair the infected machine:

rch & Destroy Simple, but Free unpolished

to neophyte

Very clean



Excellent

Poor default scan; aggressive setting botter

Didn't make PC usable after several Did not return PC to

Worked, but didn't fix everything

Lower-priced versions of

Could be cleaned.

In all cases, the PC was far from totally disinfected. Internet Explorer's home page was still hijacked, some sites — notably those of legitimate anti-spyware companies — were inaccessible and pop-up activity, though more restrained, was higher than you'd find on a clean computer.

Taking a cue from the back of a shampoo bottle, I onjeed to rinse and repeat repeat and repeat. signatures were up-to-date. Then the scanning began. For my brother-in-law's computer and its 49-gigabyte hard drive, scanning took anywhere from 10 to 20 minutes. It's an intensive process so don't expect to be doing much on the PC in the meantime.

On its first scan. Sov Sweener to be doing much on the PC in the meantime.

On its first scan, Spy Sweeper found 41 "spyware" programs and 6,923 "traces". Ad-Aware found 781 "spistances: on-its-first try. Search & Destroy found 80 problems. SpyCatcher found 13 ltems. And PestPatrol, whose first scan took just 2 minutes, discovered 54 pests.

Ohviously, definitions.vary. Regardless of the numbers, i quarantined everything possible and often had to robood, soo, that_anything. that_was.running in the first scan

rinse and repeat and re-peat.

I also uninstalled softwaire like the file-sharing programs BearShare and Kazaa, both which ship with adware. (When. I had launched Kazaa after a sean, it informed me that the software had been disabled and that it, had, reinstalled it for my-convenience. Lucky me!

WHAT'S HOT, WHAT'S NEW IN TECHNOLOGY

Apple introduces color screen iPod and U2 collaboration

SAN JOSE, California - Apple Computer Inc. on Tuesday In-troduced a new larger-capacity iPod with a color display as well

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irod with a color display as well
as a first-of-its-kind digital
compendium of the rock band
U2's songs.
U2's lead singer Bono and
guitaris-The-Edge-joined Applechlef-executive-Steve-Jobs-onstage in a newly renovated
1920s era theater in San Jose to
-univgit the new products.
Apple's latest effort to maintain supremacy in the portable,
audio player market and the
online music business also includes a new special edition U2
iFod.
Analysts expect the Apple-U2

cludes a new special edition Uzifod.
Analysts expect the Apple-U2 partnerships to be the first of many to come between arists and music, product providers.
The digital album set featuring 400-plus U2 recordings will be available for \$149 at the flunes online music store in late November.
The package "blazes a new trail, and creates a new distribution channel for artists," said Tim Bajarin, analyst at Creative Strategies.

Tim Bajarin, analyst at Creative
Strategies.

Many anticipated that Apple
would introduce multimedia
capabilities for its popular line
of music players, but Jobs stood
by his belief Iuesday that it wasn't the right time, to include
video playback.

"We think photos is the next
big thing," Jobs said. "Everybody has a digital camera now
....and there are no copyright issues with photos."

The new IPod Photo has a
color-screen that can, display
photos and slide shows accompanied by music. The,
60-gigabyte model can hold



Front, right, and back, left, of the new branded U2 Apple Computers Inc. IPod is displayed at an unveiling in San Jose, Calif., Oct. 26. On the back are the signatures of U2-band members Bono, upper left,— The Edge, upper right, Adam Clayton, lower left, and Larry Mullen Jr.

25,000 photos, costs \$599, and is available now A 40-gigabyte model costs \$199. The special edition U2 iPod is a, 20-gigabyte. iPod, that's, en-cased in black with a red click wheel instead of being all white. It will cost \$349 and will be available in November.

U2 was among the first artists o endorse Apple when it intro-groundbreaking U2 was among the first artists to endorse Apple when it introduged the groundbreaking flunes store that helped jumpstart the legal music download
market.

"We see it as a next step for us
and the music 'industry, "TheEdge said..."



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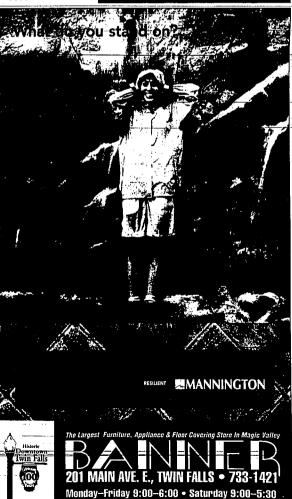
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EDITORIAL

Jayco's arrival drives home good news for M.V.

Tis fitting that a recreational vehicle—manu-suppliers—i facturer will be coming to low mith new jobs for Twin Falls.

With a strong service economy and some additional growth in manufacturing, the Magic Valley cant help but feel like skingof-the-road Jayco lone—an Indiana-based RV manufacturer, anno unreed—production plant in the former. Norce on Washington Street South. The plant will produce Jay welcome viewpoints

Washington Street South The plant will produce Jay from our rez Flight brand travel trailers and fifth w h e e l campers. The first product could roll off the floor as acady as this winter. from our readers on this and other issues.

could roll off the Hoor as early as this winter.
The Jayco announcement must still be approved by city-planning and zoning-officials. But it's hard to find anything about the deal that's not a big win for the

anything about the deal that's not a big win for the local economy.

For starters, jobs linked with the vehicle assembly industry are a recruiter's dream in manufacturing economies. When the demand is high, as it currently is in the RV market, the amplified effect on jobs and salaries-is significant. In the case of layoc, the local plant will start with 50 positions and could expand to 80 in a year. The annual economic impact would be worth around \$10 million.

Once a regional market gets a foot in the door of the vehicle production industry, the opportunities are limitess. With one major employer and more local training for assembly-skills.

the region could attract parts suppliers and additional light manufacturers. This is why car, truck and trailer plants are among the most sought manufacturing employers in the nation.

ployers in the nation.
As for local benefits, the
Jayco deal will also help local
governments reap the full pectrum of property taxes
Under term

drawn between company and -Falls Urban Renewal company will pay the per-sonal portion of property taxes (for equipment and improimprove-its), as

e viewpoints ders on this and improvements, as well as the real portion (for brick and portion (for brick), as well as the real portion (for any the real portion), and the second of the building may raise some questions. But this transaction makes sense since it will qualify the agency for a \$500,000 grant on the \$2.4 million building. That reduces the principal to \$1.9 million. Since layo's lease-payments will match. Urban-Renewal's loan payments, it saves the company in the long run.
Twin Falls and state economic development. Organization, earn high marks on bagging chis deal, The arrival of a new RV manufacturer shows the local economy crusing quite-well on the road of growth.

And another thing ...

t's worth crediting the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and other community members for stopping a 2001 plan to alter the Norco building into a new jail. Chamber officials recognized the Norco building was designed as a manufacturing plant and

pushed to stop the jail pro-

pushed to stop the jun pro-posal.
Today, the building is about to become another manufacturing center creat-ing jobs and collecting tax revenue. Those who had the-foresight to keep the build-ing as it is can take credit for this latest good news.

The Times-News

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brian Kerdell, Chris Steinbach, Steve Crump and David Cooper

Correction in letter

A letter to the editor in Satur-day's paper wrongly stated that Twin Falls County commission-er Tom Miksedi had a member of his family employed at West-erra Real Estate while trying to purchase the Anderson Lumber purchase the Anderson Building for the county

Mikesell has denied the accu-sation, and Westerra managers say no employees or agents it-volved with the Anderson Building purchase had any fam-ily ties to Mikesell.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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he Times News welcomes
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Election 2004: Is it over yet?

msick of It. Sick of Bush and Kerry, Sick of Cheney and Kerry, Sick of Cheney and Edwards. And their wives. Sick of the spinners, who, in plain English, are liars.

I'm sick of the cable TV
yellers, who try to make up in
heat what they don't have in
light.
I'm sick of being told Jon
Stewart is funny. I'm even sick
of thinking about whether Jon
Stewart is funny.

MICHAEL GOODWIN

Ljust want it to be over.
Some days I don't care who
wins. I'm a kid in a bad marriage. I just want them to stop
shouting and screaming at

riage. I Just yant them to stop-shouting and screaming at each other.

Oh, for some peace. But where? Not on TV, where Dan Rather acts as if Rathergate never happened.
Not on the radio, where the choices run from right-wing nuts to the Jeffs wackadoo wing. Football's no help. I was listening to a less game when an announcer said his partner? maybe-yes maybe-no answer to a question was 'Kerryesque.' Baschall' Huigeddhoudit, John Kerry let reporters come into his hotel prom to watch him vanich the hed Sox on TV.

him watch the Red Sox on TV.
And to watch him drink domestic beer oin of a bottle. It's —
the national pastime as political prop.
I'm sick of Kerry pretending
to be a normal guy, Killing a
goose to get the gun vote. Sayning, "Who among us doesn't
like NASCAR?" to get the racing
vote.

vote.
President Bush bugs me, too.
He and his Stepford Wife were
on a stage in front of bales of
hay. I'm thinking about the



CAN'T REMEMBER WHERE I REGISTERED, MAN, BUT-I-DEMAND-MY— TO VOTE .

poor shlub who had to carry the hay so Bush could stand in front of it. That's the one job

The tay so dash the one job— that won't be outsourced.

This sick of eclebrities telling me whom to vote feelbrities telling me whom to vote for. And of best seller lists gummed up with propaganda.

I get no peace in newspa—pers, where ink-stained—wretches scrounge for verbs to describe what happened. So atfacts were "Sharpened" or hetoric "escalated."

Oops, sorry, we already used that one. No matter, Once they we called each other liars and cowards, as Bush and Kerry did months ago, it's hard core scalate.

escalate. Which is why nobody's lis-

tening anymore. Yes, I know—there are 24 people in Florida and 52 in Ohio who haven't made up their minds. Has any

one checked the "undecideds' for a pulse?

one checked the undecideds.1—
I'm sick of the undecideds.1—
think they are just lonely people who like the attention
they me getting.
The campaign seems as if its
been going on forever because
it has, John Edwards gave his.
Inst. speech, in lowa, in March—
2001 — six weeks after Bush
took office! Howard Dean said
in May 2002 he was running, Al
Gore said in December 2002 he
wasn!.

Gore said in December 2002 he wasn't.
I'm still sick of Gore from four years ago. Can't he go away' But nooo, like a bad penny, he's in Florida again. Get a life, fella.
And Bill Clinton as hero? Not long ago, he was intern-chasing scum.

But soon it'll be over. By Jednesday, we'll know who

won and everyone will be okay with that, right? Wrong, Democrats have -10,000 lawyers ready to sue. The GOP has thousands of poll watchers. Both sides are calling "foul!" for practice. And now the Supreme Court may be short a chief judge, Last-times 5-to-4 vote could be 4-to-4.

to-4.
Chill, my fellow Americans. It doesn't matter who wins because already there's buzz about 2008.
The next campaign will be starting soon.
I'm already sick of it.

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LETTERS

Critical report on Guard could lower morale

could lower morale
I think your tuning on publishing the article titled "ExpertIdaho troops unprepared" was
at least hurful and at the most
subversive. Your furning and the
placement on the front page of
the paper the day after the
troops returned to their families for a last good-bye before
being deployed oversas sends
the wrong message to our
-brave troops in the National
Guard.

-brave frobps in the satisfact.

I know for a fact that these troops have the training to go and do the job they have trained for not just in the last four months but for most years in the guard. Our daughter and sister-in-law is one of these solders, and we have seen for ourselves the training and dedication that is instilled in her. She is ready to go do a job she is highly skilled in and ready to take on the challenges that confront her.

take of the trailenges data confront her. We think it sends a danger-ous message to our troops right before deployment by printing this article at this time questhis article at this time ques-tioning their skills and shattering their morale that needs to be built up, not torn down, right before deploy-

ient. ELAINE WILCOX JILL STRATTON Twin Falls

Abandoned 'lady' deserved a better home

deserved a better home
I wish I could meet the people who abandoned a lady on
South River Drive recently: I'dlike to tell them of her last days
I don't know how old she way.
Her brown eyes shone as she
looked for a familiar face. At
first, she held her head up, her
ears high and alert for a friendly opening and her long white
legs danced under the ship
black coat. But there was no

and already her ribs showed.
Anyone who wanted a dog already had one, that home had
cats, this one was too old, that
no too selfish. There was no
place for a lady. There were
plenty of shouts, sticks, and
rocks, and even a few bullets.
Finally, Monday (Oct. 25),
the dog catcher arrived to take
her away. Finally, someone
wanted her! But not for long.
Oh, she will have regular meals
and some kind-words for a few
aday, but she will often be wer
and old even the outlet.
Journey, this one the final one.
Aeross the Rainbow Bridge
where good dogs go will be a
home. Better than Ilving with
cowards who deserted a lady.
KARIN DAVIS
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KARIN DAVIS

Constitution has a broad separation of church, state

Separation of church, state in response to lack Streeter. "Another disgusting thing is when these same politicians, short on common sense, say the Constitution says there must be separation of church of state. Nowhere does it state that, nor is it implied."

It is clear that this statement lacks common sense, Much of

It is clear that this statement lacks common sense. Much of the Constitution is written in a vague, broad, encompassing sense. The Constitution is the framework of our government. The vagueness allows modern-day Americans to adapt the writings of the document to modern-day circumstances. These adaptations are ultimately tested by the Supreme Court.

Intest adaptations as an intest tested by the Supreme Court.
The First Amendment states, "Congress shall make no law-respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free-exercise therefor."
While president, Jefferson write a letter to a group of Baptists in which he declared

that it was the purpose of the First Amendment to build "a wall of separation between Church and State."
One of the first interpretations made by the Supreme Court in regard to this issue street. The extablishment or religion clause of the First Amendment means at least this. Neither a state nor the federal government can set up a church. Neither an asset which aid one religion, aid all religions or prefer one religion over another. Neither can force nor influence a person to go to to remain away from church against his will or force him to profess a belief or disbelief in any religion." Although the words estab-

or to terman away ront church against his will or force him to profess a belief or disbelief in any religion. Atthough the words establishing the separation of church and state are not found in the Constitution, the words of the document, as a whole encompass this belief. The Constitution clearly protects the individual rights of all people. Correct? The Constitution clearly protects the right to worship any religion. In order to protect the two aforementioned rights, the government must not favor or support any one religion, thus there must be a separation of church and state. The common sense interpretation of a broad, encompassing document clearly supports the statement you dispute. Many religious people are quick to attack those that call for separation. The people institution is a protecting the religious rights of those who attack them. As Americans, we have the right to worship the religion of our choice. I can say with a fair-amount of certainty that a fair-amount of

Ready to convert? CHAD ROBERTS

Dress codes fall to stop fleshy student attire

fleshy student attire

Lyould like to address the
subject of school dress codes in
the Magic Valley.
This issue has been addressed numerous times in
articles and news stories this
past summer.
It is my opinion that if aschool takes the time to implement a dress code, it should be
enforced. Everything I have
witnessed so far at numerous
schools in the Magic Valley
shows me that it is rarely. If
ever, enforced, ir ealige it is impossible to address every
student who might violate
some part of a dress code, and
Ifully appreciate how busy educators are and how much
they do in a day at their job
with regards to standards, lesson plans, etc.
I have sould a runnerous
that code and all with written
dress code policies, a large
unumber of students regards and

area schools, all with written dress code policies, a large number of students clearly and conspicuously weating inappropriate clothing, ironically, many of these students passed through the very doors where the dress code was posted at local high school. As a parent, I support dress codes, and feel that students can still express themselves without violating the rules. What are we teaching our kids when we lay down rules and then ignore them! If an effort to enforce school dress codes in early nonexistent, we should rith thave them.

This only lets the adolescents of our society make the

cents of our society make the rules to do whatever-they want with no accountability for their choices.

choices.

- Kids never like rules, no mat-ter what they pertain to-Do we twant to suggest to our children that we don't mean what we say? SUSAN WILSON Filer

Doonesbury

















OPINION

Prosecutor did not lobby for family benefits

for family benefits

On matters of my salary and benefits, the county commissioners make all decisions. I do not participate in any decisions. To do I make any recommendations regarding my salary or benefits. I did not participate in any decision regarding insurance benefits for county elected officials. While I was occasionally present at elected officials meetings when issues regarding decisions on the county's insurance plans. While competing insurance contract carrier to provide benefits for citecta.

new insurance carner to provide benefits for elected
officials, I was not aware of the
details of that plan and had no
part in making any decision in
that regard.

—I made no changes to my
-family's insurance coveringe this
year. I did not "put" my family
on any new plan as The Times-News indicated. My family is—
covered, as it always has been.
on the county's plan
GRANT LOSE
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Grant Loebs is
the prosecuting attorney for
Them Falls County)

Decorations for bridge festivities make a mess

I missed the occasion that called for the decorating of the Perrine bridge, but it sure makes the bridge look tacky and trashy. Not to mention all the little that's going to end up in the canyon.

GIB ANDERSON lettore

Courteous iail workers deserve more support

deserve more support
It like to point a few things
out, i.e., wasting tarprayers'
money at the Twin Falls County
Jail.
One instance, a new company to prepare meals for
inmates before inmate workers
prepared meals and weren'
compensated except for good
time five days per month. Before, food was great, especially
dinners. Now it's just tolerable.
Why new targas' nothing work
why new targas'

LETTERS

essary wasted tax dollars, buy-the old ones surplus, 5 cents on the dollar if that much. How about portion packs? Each cell used to have sait and pepper shakers; not now, portion packs. Used to pour milk out of, gallion jugs; now it's half-pint— containers. More expensive, for sure.

containers. More expensive, for sure.

Thave a plan to save monicy. Let's cut beds on staff. Currently have three jailots per 12-hour—shift to cover 215-plus Inmates. Cassia has five jailers to cover HII immates go figure. Capt. Wright, L. I. Hoghes. Sgt. Byers are administrative; saw them working the floor last month. Who is doing their job when they arent, county commissioners? I doubt it. It's my understanding jailers.

sloners? I doubt it.

It's my understanding jailers
starting wage is \$12.30 per hou
I hope none of them watched
the news last week — Boise recruits start at \$40,000-plus.

cruits start at \$40,000-plus.

I personally have always
found the jail staff to be courteous and helpful when they have
time. Quite often, they don't
have time. Why? The jail is understaffed I wonder why. At

5.492 gross per week if you subtract one third for deductions, it leaves \$328 per week to spend, I could live on that; anyone could if single; throw in a spouse and two to three kids and it gets tight. Not to worry, though, Remember the spouse is home doing nothing. Put them to work I'm sure they kids would much rather spend eight hours ad day in day care, ya think?

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The attack tested Israel's promise to show restrain chur-ing the absence of the alling

"Yusser-Arafat - Palosinian-load-ers including Arafat immediately condemned the datack, the first since a Sept. 22 - bombing in Jerusalem. From a military hospital-neur Paris, Arafat "appealed to all Palestinian factions to commit in avoid harming all Israeli-civilians and be appealed to fis-meli- Prime Mulister Arich. Sharon to take similar mitta-

tives to avoid harming Palestin ian civilians Arafat's spokesman Nabil-Abu-Rdeneh said. Abu-Rdeneh-relayed the

statement to reporters as Arafat's wife, Suha, dictated it to him by cell phone. Later, Arafat, took, the phone, and asked Abu Rdench to make sure the statement was circu-lated. Abu Rdeneh told the

-75 year-old Arafat -- in-France since: Briday for treatment of -an unknown disease -- to take care of himself. - The blast occurred shortly before noon when the sticide attacker detonated an 11-pound bomb in the Carmel market. Tipping apart a; dairy store, damaging a wegetable stall and sending screaming

"The explosion was huge, there was fire and smoke. It knocked me over," said David Hayu, who owns a nearby butcher shipe, "No. one know what to do. People were looking for their sons, their daughters, their husbands and wives." The blast ripped off the dairy store's sign, covering it with blood and leaving loose wire dangling out of the wall.

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SPORTSQUOTE 65 USC is good, I think

Utah is good. That's a good George W. Bush, John Kerry answer. We're still looking for weapons of mass destruction.

Colorado-St.-Com...
Sonny Lubick when
asked to compare
California Southern Califo

TRIVIA

OUESTION:

When the Los Angeles Lak-ers won the NBA championship in 1972, who was the team's leading scorer that season?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

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• Children 3-5 year olds and their parents Fridays from Nov. 5-Dec. 17, 5-345 p.m. at the Community Campus gym. Cost: \$30. This sports development classes teaches children the fundamentals of catching, throwing, batting and kicking while giving parents a chance for an outing with young children.

chance for an example.

• Hint and second grades: Now.

1 — Dec. 2 with some breaks-for election day and Thanksgiving.
Mondays and Wednesday. 3-4 p.m. at Bellevue Elementary School. Tuesday and Thursday; 3-4 p.m. at Halley Elementary School. Fee: 929

at Halley Elementary School. Fee: \$25.

Third and fourth grides: Fill days, Nov. 5- Dec. 9, 630-830 p.m. at Halley Elementary School. Fee: "Fifth and stuft grades: Nov. 2" — Dec. 9, Tuesdays at 5 p.m. Community Campus gym. Cost: \$25 for individuals or \$200 per team.

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• Adult soccer league: Nov. 2— Dec. 9, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8 and 9 p.m. Community Campus gym. Cost: \$25 for individuals or \$200 per leam.—

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Gail Goodrich, who averaged 25.9 points a game that season. Jerry West averaged 25.8 and Wilt Chamberlain

Tuesday, November 2, 2004

Eagles try to regain momentur

Squad faces E. Utah tonight

By Kevin Colbert Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Time is be-ginning to run short for the College of Southern-Idaho vol-

-College of Southern-Idaho vol-leyball team. The third-ranked Golden Ea The third-ranked Golden Ea-gles-haven't-been-at-the-top-of-their game recently," being drubbed by No. 1 Miami-Dade College before an uninspired win over Albertson College last

Stroud thinks his team is st ing to turn the corner and be in better form when it he the College of Eastern Utah tonight at CSI Gymnasi-um in a Scenic West Athletic Conference con-test.

test.
"We kind of mixed it up flastweek) in practice instead of running so-many-drills-and-getting so many reps." Stroud said. We did more team

-things-i-tunk-we made some progress."
It's been a struggle for Stroud and his team to find continuity, for various reasons. Injuries -have popped up throughout the season. with freshman middle.

match. Freitas and Eliane Samtos. have also suffered
nagging ankle injuries, as
has Via Filipe, who will be
out for tonights match.
Then there's the absence of freshman middle
Marta Siemlatkowska,
who is still ineligible whiledocumentation verifying
he is not the fourth forcign scholarship player on the
Eagles is cleared, lunior college
teams are allowed to have three
international players on scholarship,

ship. "I-think-that's-really,-really

said. 'I mean, we haven't had our whole team together for, what, a month' and a half'. In fact, it's been the whole season; really, when you think about it.—"Samara was out first day and we've never had everyone together since," he continued. 'It's mazzing. You can't control those things. You just have to keep working around them."
—CSI-(38-2 overall.-70-SWAC)—SI was managed well enough so far. But with the regional tournament—looming Nov. 12. Stroud knows it's time for his team to kick it into high gear. "That's really important," he said. 'We have to continue as said. 'We have to continue together.—More—than—that.—it's—together.—More—than—that.—it's—

Section B

probably just geiting mentally prepared for the stretch run.
CEU (8-20, 0-9) doesn't figure to give the Eagles a taste of what the postseason will be like. CS, 30-19 on Sept. 8 in Price, Utah, santos and Tatyana Menshikova led the Eagles that day with 2 kills each. Hilpe added 11, CEU is led by Any Warburton's 367-kills per game, which ranks fourth in the SWAC. She had 10 kills in the teams' previous meeting.

had 10 kills in the teams' previ-ous meeting. Eastern Utah also has former Declo High School standouts Melissa and Meagan Webb. Meagan is recording 1.52 kills/g-while-Melissa-is-notching-0.88-kills/g-

CSI buries Orediggers

Eagles open season with

convincing win

By Kevin Colbert Times-News writer

Twin source:
Immes-News wither

TWIN FALLS — Run, pass, shoot, Run, pass, dunk-Basket-ball is an easy game, at least when you're playing the Montana Techt multiple and the same show for the home crown in their first game of the just on a show for the home crown in their first game of the just on the same show for the home crown in their first game of the just of the just on a derivation. The Eagles (1-0) put on a aerial display in the second half after Montana Tech (1-02) kept CSI all but grounded before halftime. The Eagles sorned 32 of their 58 second-half-points—either—ortunks or layups. The Ordiggers couldn't, keep up, with CSI. In transition, tring after chasing the Eagles in the running game. "It was a pretty easy game," CSI sophomore guard Shaun Davis said, "We knew we were more athletic, but we just want-did o execute the plays and run the floor." Centers Bruno Claudino and Mohamed Kone dominated the smaller Diggers inside, each fin-

points.

CSI jumped out to an 18-2 lead after Davis drilled a 3-pointer from the left wing on a Brown assist. The Eagles led by as many



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as 30 in the first half.

Eric Anderson paced Mon-tana Tech with 12 points and 10

quarter-back Jay

Fleidler fumbles the ball as he is sacked by New York

Jets' John

first quar

ter Monday

CSI beat up on its exhibition Please see CSI, Page B1

LIFE AFTER THE LAKERS

Now who's the premier NBA team?

Kobe Bryant and Shaquille 'Neal agree on one thing: The

2004-05

season

NBA's new marquee team is ...
drum roll, please ...
"It'd have to be Detroit to be Detroit, wouldn't **NBA**

wo it?" Brya... said. "I don't know. I'd probably have to say the Pis-

season
have to say
the Pisto n s. "
Offered OKso its
Alessuban.
Convincing
argument made by
the two superstars,
but can
anyone blame them?
The NBA enters unfamiliar
territory in its first season following the breakup of the Lakers
but can
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vortex.

Sure, the Pistons are the reigning champs. But they're not the ones headlining the leagues Dec. 25 doubleheader—the annual time when commissioner David Stern tries to

Please see NBA, Page B2

Jets demolish Dolphins, 41-14

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.I.—
No miracles needed this time.
Curtis Martin and LaMont
Jordan each ran for 115 yards
and a score to help the New
York Jets. rout the hapless
Miami Dolphins 41-14 Monday
night.

night.
The last time the teams met on Monday night.
the lets erased a 123-point, fourth-quarter deficit for what is known as the "Monday Night Miracle."
There was no chance of a comeback this time around. The lets (6-1) scored 34 unanswered points, stilling the ineffective points, stilling the ineffective points, stilling the ineffective points, stilling the ineffective miraclesse. Which entered the game ranked fourth in the NIT.

game ranked fourth in the NFL
/ The last time the Jets had two
100-yard rushers in a game was
Sept. 28-1975-when John Riggins ran fon 145 yards and Carl
Garrett had 135 in a 30-24 win
over Kansas City, Miami (1-7)
last allowed two 100-yard rushers on Oct. 29, 1989, at Buffalo,
when Thurman Thomas had
148 yards and Larry Kinnebrew
added 121.

Chad—Pennington—threw



three touchdown passes and went 11-of-19 for 189 yards be-fore being lifted for Quincy Carter in the fourth quarter. The Jets finished with 472 yards

The Jets linished with 4/2 yards of total offense.

The defense-harassed Jay-Fielder the enthe game, sacking the Dolphins quarterback four times and picking him off twice. Miami got a meaningless score as the game ended, when Fielder threw a 29-yard touchdown pass to Derrius

night in East Rutherford, N.J. Thompson Fiedler finished 20-of-41 for 218 yards. But the complete humilia-tion of the Miami defense was perhaps the most confounding part of the game.

Penningion connected on ne big passing play after an-other on the vaunted Miami secondary, research

ed Miami lly taking secondary, repeatedly taking advantage of cornerbacks Sam Madison and Patrick Surtain.

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Volleyball all-star seniors square off on Wednesday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The .2004
Fourth District Volleyball All-Star
Showcase will be held at 6 p.m.
Wednesday in Baun Gymnasium at Twin Falls High School.
The event features the areas
top senior volleyball players, giving area fans a chance to see how
te 1A stars fare against the 5A
-standouts- and -everyone-clse- interveven.
The .seniors are divided gegraphically into four teams. They
will play a round-robin tournament.

ment.
The teams will play a single game to 25 points with a cap of

The format is pool play with the North West team facing the North East coam at 5 with other games to follow. Tickers are \$4 adults, \$3 senior citizens and stu-dents. No 'Idaho High School Athletic Association cards will be accented. accepted.

The schedule is: North West vs.

South

—The schedule is:North West vs-North East: South West vs. South-East: North West vs. South West. North East vs. South East: North West vs. South East and North East vs. South East and North East vs. South West to conclude the evening. The rosters follow: North West — Rachel Richards, Word River., setter: Syringa Sunt.

Wood River, setter: Syringa Stark, Wood River, middle hitter, Ashly

Abramowski, Gooding, outsite interer Card Coates, conding, middle hitter: Kalyran Gooding, middle hitter: Kalyran Gooding, seiter, Terf Lehr. Gooding, middle blocker: Iaynie Gooding, seiter, Terf Lehr. Gooding, middle blocker: Iaynie Goodbody, Wendell, outside hitter; Sarai Jackson, Hagerman, outside hitter, North East — Megan Whildock, Minico, middle blocker, Stacie Severson, Minico, outside hitter; Meghan Sorensen, Shoshone, setter; Meilssan Feck, Carvy, outside hitter; Meghan Sorensen, Shoshone, setter; Meilssan Feck, Carvy, outside hitter; Jacksen, Minico, outside hitter; Ashey Mis, Community School, outside hitter; Brooke Norman, Richfield, outside hitter; Brooker, Whitney Bund, Twin Falls, setter; Sharese Quigley, Win Falls, setter; Sharese Quigley, Win Falls, setter; Sharese Quigley, Win Falls, middle blocker, Whitney Funk, Kimberly, outside hitter; Lindsay Heimkes, Filer, outside hitter; Ennica Mecham, Filer, outside hitter; Ennica Mecham, Filer, outside hitter; Sharese Quigley, Statische Hitter; Shulper, Filer, middle blocker, Rachel Maves; Castelford, outside hitter; Shulper, Filer, middle blocker, Rachel Maves; Castelford, outside hitter; Shulper, Filer, Shulper, Shulper

South East — Amber Funk, Purley, opposite: Candice Callen, Valley, outside bitter: Kami Rust, Valley, middle hitter; Valerie, Bedike, Oakley, middle hitter; Tiffany Bell, Oakley, setter; Hailie Roseborough, Murraugh, setter; Retha Stanger, Hansen, setter; Jes-slea-Thorpe, Hansen, outside hitter;

Price lifts UTEP to new heights

Once-doormats, Miners make debut in AP poll-

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — With Texas-El-Paso racking up wins and cracking the rankings for the flust time-cought-Mike Price-is prepared for the worst.

"Hopefully we don't move out because we don't play, 'he joked Monday, a day after UTEP made its Associated Press poll debut it No. 25.

"The Mirers (6:2-4:1-Western Athletic Conference) are off this

The Miners (6-2, 4-1 western Athletic Conference) are off this week after beating San Jose State 30-20 on Saturday. They're even 24th in the latest Bowl Championship Series stand-

ners, --"That was our goal. I'm nor shocked or surprised at where we're at." Price said Monday of the national ranking, "It's just a great self-confidence builder."

The Miners were a team in



need of a boost after winning only six games in the last three seasons.

asons.
Last year UTEP lost eight mes by 28 or more points.
So the Miners took a chance

State coach was fired by the Crimson Tide before ever coaching a game after his in-discretions in Florida were publicized

back. Price said, "and now we have to finish strong." Price's players have bought into his scheme, which emphasizes tough, disciplined defense while trying to develope the same—wide-open to the same—wide-open to a star at Washington State.

ate. Senior linebacker Robert Ro-Senior linebacker Robert Ro-driguez-leads—the—defense-which has kept the team in games by allowing only 131.5 rushing yards per game and forcing 25 turnovers. Rodriguez said the recogni-tion is great, but he added, "Is not going to help us win any games."

rnes. The Miners secured just their The Miners secured just men fourth winning season since 1970 and second in the last 16 years by winning six of seven. UTEP's only losses have come to No. 16 Boise State and No. 23 A jumps State.

to No. 16 Boise State and No. 23
Arizona-State.

The rest of the schedule features teams at the bottom of the
WAC — Rice, SMU and Tulsa.

The last time the Miners won
ing games was 1988 when they
went, 10-3. Their last winning,
season was 2000, when they
played in the Humanitarian
Bowl and lost to Boise State 3823.

21, Sarah Neson 315 1-28, Jesses Gibbs 7-19 2-216, Na. Peterson 1-5 0-02, Ange Schooder 0-4 0-2 0, Shay Tuson 1-1 2-3 4 Tota's 16-63 10-17-45

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No. 3 BCS position Utah ranks sixth

Auburn moves into

The Associated Press

Auburn needs three victo-es and a little help to play for

a national title.

The figers moved into third-place in the Bowl Champi-onship, Series standings Monday while Southern Cali-fornia and Oklahoma held firmly in the top two Spate.

Monday, while Southern Cali-fornia and Oklahoma held firmly to the top two spots.

The Tigers had, been The fourth-place in the first two.
BCS standings, but they took advantage of Miami's upset loss to North Carolina on Sutloss to North Carolina on Sat-irday to creep closer to the front-runners. The Hurricanes fell to No. 10. The top_two_teams_in_the BCS standings after the regular season will meet in the Orange

Bowl on Jan. 4.

USC has a BCS grade of 19895-The Trojans are No-1-in. The Associated Press Top 25 and the ESPN/USA—Today

The Associated Press Top 25and—the—ESPN/USA—Todaycoaches poll. They are also
tied with Oklahoma for the
best computer ranking.
The Sooners, No. 2 in both
polls, have a grade of .9648,
abburn's grade is .9238, placing third in each, poll and the
computer rankings.
The AP media poll and
coaches poll each count for
one-third of a team's BCS
grade. Total points received in
the polls are used. A compilation of six computer rankings
make up the other third of a
grade, with the highest and
lowest computer, rankings for
each team thrown out.
Auburn's BCS ranking is the
highest in school history.
Tigers coach Tommy Tuberville said he would talk to
his team during, this off week
about trying to meet increasingly high standards and not
being distracted by all the BCS
talk.
The Tigers finish the season

being distracted by all the BCS talk.

The Tigers finish the season with games-against. Georgia (Nov. 13) at home, at Alabama (Nov. 20) and the Southeastern Conference title game (Dec. 4) in Atlanta.

"I don't think we'll have that problem with Georgia coming in," Tuberville said.

"Then of courso, the last game it doesn't make a difference where you're ranked or where Alabama is ranked going into that game. That's just a battle anyway.

Simply winning out might not be enough to get the Tigers at rip to Miamit. A loss by either USC or Oklahoma would be the simplest way to clear a spot for an unbeaten Aubturn team-But the Tigers might not even need to be that fortunate. A difficult remaining schedule could work in Auburn's favor. Georgia is ninth in the BCS standings, Alabama is 5-3 and the SEC title game will be a rematch with Georgia or and the SEC title game will be a rematch with Georgia or the Computer will be a rematch with Georgia or should be a rematch with Georgia

inoved from the BCS standings this senson, but the computer rankings still taker! into account, as do poll voters. Catching USC in the polls would be close to impossible for Auburn, unless the Tojans lose. Catching the Sooners is a different story. The Tigers are 49 points behind Oldahoma in the AP poll and 50 in the coaches poll.

The Sooners remaining schedule isn't as formidable as AbMurn's, with Texas A&M.

schedule isn't as formidable as Auburn's, with Texas A&M, Baylor and Nebraska. If the Sooners reach the Big 12 title game, they'll get another game against one of the relatively weak members of the Big 12 North.

weak members of the fig 12 North.
There are six unbeaten teams in Division 1.A — USC, Oklahoma, Auburn, Wisconsin, Utah and Boise State.
California moved up four spots to fourth in the BCS standings this week, and is followed by Wisconsin and Utah. Irom the Mountain. West. Conference. could. become the first dean from a mid-major league to earn a bid to one of the four BCS games by finishing in the top six.

Texas El Paso coach Mike Price talks with Jordan Palmer, center, during practice Thursday in El Paso, Texas,

on Price, a coach who lost the Alabama job and tarnished his reputation with one drunken night at a strip club last year. The longtime Washington

publicized.

Price was just looking for an opportunity to get back in the game, when UTEP came calling.

ng. So far it's been a perfect fit "We got some pats on the

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foe. It just wasn't who the Engles thought they'd be playing.
After the Westminister College IV informed Engles coach fandy Regers Monday morning that the team wouldn't be making the rip to Twin Falls, the CSI abbette department had to scramble to put: together a ream: callect the Southern (dain All-Stars, which the Engles dumped 98-45.

CSI (1-0)-beat the All-Stars in transition all evening. The Engles

finished with 33 assists, many of which came from running the floor effectively. If think, for the most part, we did the things we wanted to do. 'CSI head coach thandy Rogers said.' I thought we ran the floor very well. We were able to get out on the fast break and get some casystiots.'

on the fast break and get some casy shots."

Delicia Jernigan led the Engles with 14 points. She also had five assists. Sidney Orndorff led CSI with six assists while chipping in with six points. Freshman

Nakeya Isabell also had six as-sists at point guard and finished with five points. Lenka Zimova paced the Eagles with nine re-bounds to go along with 12 points and three blocks.

points and three blocks.

CSI assistant coach Jessica
Gibbs led the All-Stars with 16
points and 18 rebounds. Former
Engles Ashley Alley had 11 points,
Sarah Nelson had eight and Janie
Ward finished with three.

CSI women 88, Southern Marke AA-Stern 45 SOUTHERN EAAHO ALL-STARS (45) Jame Ward 1:9 0:2 3, Author, ASr; 3:8 4-4 11, Jane Date 0:2 1

Jets .

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Coming into the game, no lets

reception this season.

But that quickly changed. After
Donald Lee fumbled a reception
when Eric Barton hit him, Reggie

Tongue recovered at the Jets 48. Pepnington needed three plays to convert-the-turnover-into-points-throwing a 35-yard touchdown pass to Wayne Chrebet to make it 7-0 in the first quarter. Pennington answered a

Miami touchdown with a 27-Miami fouchdown with a 27-yard scoring pass to Justin McCareins, who took advantage when Madison fell down. Mc-Careins toed the line to stay in bounds at the 2 and stretched the ball into the end zone for his first touchdown as a let

hrst touchdown as a jet.
They added to the lead just
before the break, going 39 yards
in four plays in only 20 seconds.
Doug Brien kicked a 49-yard
field goal as time expired in the
half to make it 17-7.

NBA

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Look the castual fain into declaring "I Love This Game."
Bryani remains in the stronger of the two conferences, but there's no question the East is wastly improved — both by the addition of O'Neal; and by the success shown by Larry Browns, team. Last spring when the Pistons upset the Lakers and became the first team in 25 years to win a title without a true superstar on its roster.

Detroit, returns almost the same exact lineup, thekering of the properties of the product of th

Carlos Deltino. The ast was on Argentinas Olympic championship team.

—The Pistons-won-over-many-casual fins last June by picking apart the Lakers behind the efficient playmaking of Chauncey Billups, the mid-range shooting Of Richard I lamilton and the beneath-the-boards energy of Ben Wallace.

Wallace.
The old winning formula surrounding one or two super-stars' with role players — no longer sits unchallenged as the best-way-for-NBA teams to build-But that doesn't mean the old

recipe is dead. What happened to the Pistons, in some minds, might be more indicative of fluke than a fundamental shift.

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and Enck Dampier and parting ways with Antawn Jamison and Antoine Walker. There's been talk that the bal-ance of power has shifted from West to East because of the Pis-tons' success and O'Neal's move-but the Western Conference Still

for a championship.

Denver, coming off a dramatic turnaround that gave the Nuggest hier first playoff appearance—since—1995—added. Renyon Martin without having to trade a player. Utah revamped to trade a player. Utah revamped tits, frontcourt by signing free agents Carlos Boozer and Mehmet Chur, and Phoenix overhauled its backcourt by bringing in Nash and Quentin Richardson.

The New Jersey Nets, winners of two of the last three Eastern Geofference—titles, have been decimated by the trades of Martin and Kerry Kittles and an injury to Jason Kidd that will sideline him for the early part of the season.

The expansion Charlotte Bob-

sideline him for the early part of the season.

The expansion Charlotte Bob-cats-joined-the-leagures Its 30th franchise, debuting in the new Southeast Division as part of the league's realignment from four divisions to six.

The winners of each division—the Bast now has the Atlantic, Central and Southeast; the West has the Pacific, Southwast and Morthwest—will be seeded first through third in the postseason, and the five teams in each conference with the best remaining records will fill out the playoff fields.

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JEROME — The 2nd Annual
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There will be a dinner at 6 pm. followed by an auction at 7:30 pm. and a dance will start at 9 pm.

Tickets are \$25 per person for all three events and includes \$10 in auction money, or just \$5.to attend the auction and dance only.

For tickets, to donate an auction item, or for more information, call -324-2346-or-539-2346.

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player to make NBA team
PHOENIX — A 5-foot, 9-inch
point guard who mixes offcourt humility with an oncourt
flair for no-look, fastbreak
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Yuta Tabuse was told Monday that he would be one of 12
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Phoenix Suns in their season
opener Wednesday night at
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coach Mike D'Antoni sald.
The guy's working his rear off.
and he deserves it. I'm happy
for him.

Hunsicker resigns as Houston Astros GM

AS HOUSTON — Tim Purpura has wanted to be a general manager for over a decade. He never expected to get the job, at least not so soon and not in Houston.

at least not so soon and not in-Houston. When Gerry Hunsicker, re-signed as GM of the Houston Astros on Monday, Purpura infinediately assumed the po-sition vacated by the man who was the architect of five playoff teams in nine years.

was the architect of two playoit teams in nine years.

Purpura worked under flunsiskerin each of those seasons, never guessing that his boss would leave after one of the most successful stretches in franchise history.

Diamondbacks hire Backman as manager

PHOENIX — Wally Backman was hired Monday as manager of the Arizona Diamondbacks,

was hired Monday as manager of the Artzona Diamondbackstaking over-n-team; coming offing of the worst seasons in major league history.

A former New York Metis second baseman with a reputation for intensity, Backman was selected minor league manager of the year this season by The Sporting News after leading Class A Lancaster to, the Dest. record in the California League, it was his first year in the Diamondbacks' organization.

"This is not a rebuilding program. I'm here to win. That's what I've always been about and that's what the Diamondbacks are about." Backman aid, "And we will get back to the Diamondback ways of the stars soon as we possibly can. We will make some changes and this team will compete. That's one thing that every team that I've ever managed does."

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Backman, 45, was given a two-year contract with two team options. He was chosen over former Seattle. manager Bob Melvin and Montreal Expos third base coach Munny Actia.

Backman played 14 seasons in the major leagues, the first nine with the Mets. He had a 275 career average with 240 RBis and L17 stolen bases.

He takes over a franchise that dropped to 51-111 record last season, the worst in the seven-year history of the Diamordbacks, who won the World Series title in 2001. The losses matched the 10th-most in major league history.

Backman—replaces Alpedragues who took over on an Interim basis when Bob Brenly was fired in replace and included former Diamondback Mark Grace.

Autopsy reveals

drugs, Allied, Caminiti.

NEW YORK — A drug overdose killed former NL MVP
Ren Caminiti, who admitted
using steroids during his helying days and tested positive forcocaine in the days before hedied.

Coronary arrery disease and
an enlarged heart were listed as
contributing factors in the
death of Caminiti, Grace
Brüggess, poskeswoman for die
New York City Medical Examiner, said Monday. She said the
death had been ruled an accident.

The 15-year major leaguemeteran, who won the NL MVPaward in 1995, admitted in a
Houston court just days before
he died that he had tested postive for cocaine. Caminiti, 41,
died Oct. 10 in the Bronx.

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He was sentenced to 180 days in jail, but was quickly freed because he received credit for time served in jail or for treatment.

Officials move date of tourney selection show BRISTOL Conn. — Make it Selection Monday for women's college basketball.

Beginning in 2006, the 64-team field for the NCAA women's tournament will be amounced on ESPN on Monday and ay after the men's field is revealed.

The selection show's move to Monday will not effect the rournament's selection; show's move to Monday will not effect the rournament's selecting. — The first round will begin Saturday.

Favre's latest injury

Favre's latest Injury
won't sideline him, either
GREEN BAY. Wis. — Brgit,
Favre has a sprained thumb on
its throwing and, but it won't
keep the Green Bay quarter
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Favre, who has started an
NPII-record 216 straight games
at quarterback, had the team
doctor check out the thumb,
which he broke last season and
reinjured Sunday in a 28-14
victory against the Washington
Hedskins.
"Brett sprained his thumb a
little bit. It's not as significants
alsat-time," coach-bilke-Sherman-said-Monday. "I don't,
anticipate the hand, or tite
thumb being an issue for the
Minnesota game."

The three-time league MVP
injured his right hand against
Dallas last week, leaving it
swollen and blue.
Favre, who has a history of
laying through injuries, didn't
practice last week until Friday.
Now, the can rest some mores se
the Packers enter their bye
week.

Monfils thrills home

Monfils thrills home crowd with win in Paris

crowd with win in Paris

PARIS — French, teen Gael
Monfils, improved to 3.1 as a
pro by upsetting 1999 Australlan Open runnerpThomas Enqvist 1-6, 6-4, 6-3
Monday in the first round of
the Paris Masters.

Monfils, 18, won three Junior
Grand Slam titles this season.
Ills neet match is against former No. 1 Lleyton Hewitt.
In other action, Paradorn
Srichaphan beat Mariano Zabaleta 7-6 (3), 6-4 and set up a
match against defending
champion-Tim Hemman-LisDavis Cup player Mardy Fish
defeated David Ferre 6-3, 66-2- Robbin Soderling climinar
el Tawton Deut 6-2, 6-4, doc-Generated David Ferrer 5-3, 3-6, 6-72-Robin Soderling-Gliminated Taylor Dent 6-2, 6-4, Cyril Saulnier beat Luls Horna 7-6 (6), 7-6 (0), and Olivier Rochus advanced when Filippo Volandri quit. In the third set with a groin strain.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Chamber will elect board members

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce will elect five businessmen to its board of directors this month.

month.

Last month. a nominating committee made up of past chamber presidents nominated Jeff Hepworth of law firm Robertson. Hepworth Steite & Worst PILC. Rick Moore of Intermountain Gas. Don Olsen of Soran Catering, John Gibson of Farmers National Bank and Dave Snelson of Magic Valley. Compost.

Farmers National bails and pave Snelson of Magic Valley. Compost.

Chamber members and their employees had until Saturday to nominate themselves for a spot on the board, but the chamber received no additional nominations to the ballot. Therefore, the chamber members it is meeting Nov. 23.

All five terms start Jan. 1, when the terms of current board members lanet Neel. Bob Seastrom, Jeff Duggan and Cindy Collins expire, Gibson and Snelson are finishing unexpired terms vacated by two resignations.

WestFarm Foods sells ice cream business

JEROME – WestFarm Foods, the parent of a lerome milk-de-hydration facility, on Monday finalized the sale of its ice cream business – including a li-cense of the Darigold brand – to Humboldt Creamery Associa-tion.

The Jerome plant was not part of the transaction.

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"Customers will continue to enjoy the Darigold brand and quality" said WestFarm Foods. CEO-John-Underwood-in-a-statement. "There will be a smooth transition for our unde customers and consumers." Humboldt Creamery acquired WestFarm's Los Angeles plant, which-is-declared-to-producing fee cream and certain fee cream equipment from WestFarm's Seattle plant, which-produces milk, julce and fee cream products. Humboldt Creamery intends to hire the Los-Angeles employees.
"Due to the highly competitive nature of the fee cream business and increasing competition from national brands, WestFarm Foods made this decision in order to help consolidate its business and allow us to concentrate on our other product lines." Under

allow us to concentrate on our other product lines," Underwood said.
WestFarm Foods produces dairy-based and other products

WestFarm Foods produces
dairy-based-and-other-products
for consumer, commodity and
specialty markets. With facilities in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and California, the company is the processing arm of
Northwest Dairy Association, a
cooperative of about 700 dairy
farmers.

With annual dairy and related products sales exceeding
\$1.1 billion, WestFarm Foods
said it is the 11th largest dairy
processing company in the nation.

J.C. Penney chief will get pay boost

PLANO, Texas – J.C. Penney's ew chairman and chief execu-

PLANU, IERRA - I.A. remmys new chairman and chief executive will get a pay boost over his predecessor and up to \$9 million worth of stock, at current prices, the company disclosed.

Mike Ullman's base salary will be \$1.5 million, according to documents filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission. He is also guaranteed a bonus equal to two-months of his salary, or \$250,000, and is eligible for an annual performance bonus of up to twice his annual base salary.

Mary. His contract requires Penney Issue restricted stock worth His contract requires Penney to issue restricted stock worth \$3 million, that Ullman, would receive upon leaving the company voluntarily or upon retrement but that would not be paid before Jan. 1, 2008.
Ullman, who takes over Dec.
I also is eligible to receive \$1.2 million in restricted stock a year of five years beginning in December 2005. He will be eligible for the years beginning in December 2005. He will be eligible for the years beginning in December 2005. He will be eligible for un SE million aware to public.

for up \$6 million a year in addi-tional bonuses beginning in February 2006. Penney has department stores in Burley and Twin Falls.

Firm expects to close merger

TWIN_FALLS - Sandpoint-

based — Internountain Community Bancory today expects to close its acquisition of Twin Falls-based Snake River Bancory Inc., the holding company for Magic Valley Bank.

That's about 30 days earlier than expected; because state and federal regulators gave the transaction their approval faster than expected; and Prill Bratton; president and CFO of Snake River Bancory.

ident and CEO of Shake raver Bancorp.

Magic Valley Bank will operate as a division of Intermountains

Intermountain Community Bancorp will acquire Magic Valley Bank holding company

banking subsidiary, Panhandle State Bank, and keep its own name Bratton's new title is Magic. Valley Bank regional president. In a special meeting Monday monting, Snake River sharehold-ers voted "overwhelmingly in favor" of the merger, Bratton said-declining to specify the per-centage of votes in favor. "It took all of about 15 min-utes, he said.

he said. ake River Bancorp, a quasi-

public company whose stock is not registered with the SEC, has about 325 shareholders, mostly within Magic Valley. Majic Valley Banks customers at branches in Twin Falls. Gooding and Jerome should notice almost no change as a result of Today's acquisition.

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"You've going to see a logo change, and that's it," Bratton caid

S17.1 million cash-and-stock acquisition in late July. Intermountain pledged to retain all 36 employees of Magic Valley Bank and leave a good-deal-of-control arthe local level.

Two Snake River Bancorp directors—Ron Jones of Twin Falls and Juny Patrick CL Norn-Falls—William Intermountails in Intermountails in Intermountails for Sanke River Bank Patrick CL Norn-Falls—William Intermountails for Sanke River Bank Patrick CL Norn-Falls—William Intermountails for Sanke River Bank Patrick R join Intermountains board. Also, the Sandpoint company said it will form a Magic Valley advisory board made up of the other former Snake River directors; that board will help intermountain with decisions and marketing ef-forts involving the Magic Valley branches;

bland less. The publicly traded Inter-mountain last week reported third-(quarter net income of \$1.3 or million, an increase of 15.7 per-cent over the year-ago third quarter, and net income of \$3.3 million for the first nine months of \$0.000 million for the first nine months of \$0.0000 million for the first nine

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Commission says Idaho vintners are ready for next step

The Associated Press

The Associated Press

MARSING - The grape harvest has just been completed, and the growing number of Idahu when makers is looking to the future, ready to take the next seep that will make their industry even, more profitable.

"Most people don't know we have aware industry here. It's first and the seep are seen as the seep and t

to get going here in the valley is tourism."

Bitner, who produces limit—ded distribution wine under his own label, sees the wine industry in southwestern Idaho poised to take off the same way, it—did. in—Weshingtons—Yakima-Valley in the 1990s.

The Idaho Wine Commission counts 23 wineries in the state, eight more than just two years ago? A handful are as far south as Marge Wiley. A University of Idaho study estimated wine as a SO million industry three years ago. In. Canyon, County. alone, where there are 10 wineries. Statewide the revenue total was \$45 million.

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—The—commission—believes—enough—wineries—are—concentrated in Canyon County to make them a draw for tourist, and officials are working with the state Transportation Department and the Bolse Visitors and Convention Bureau to direct involvers into the county on what could become a wine trail, offering escorted tours of wineries.

"There is a lot of tourism po—"There is a lot of tourism po—"

offering escorted tours or wineries, "There is a lot of tourism po-tential here," said Bliner, a commission member. "I think the wine grape industry in Idaho is on an upward climb." The popularity of wine for dining and entertaining has boosted the industry than now tends 2,000 acres of vine grapes throughout the state, mostly in Canyon County. The county has two full-time wine scientists working out of the University of Idaho Re-

Leaving job?

Preserve your

401(k) money

NEW YORK (AP) - One of the biggest mistakes young work-ers can make is to cash out their retirement account when

their retirement account when they leave a job.

They not only have to pay taxes on the money along with a 10 percent penalty, but they, also lose all the future earnings that could provide income in retirement.

Still, more than eight in 10 young workers take their money and run, mainly because they have small balances, in their 401(0) rethrement accounts and don't take their their to study their options.

'Tibre are two problems,' said Greg McBride, a senior financial analyst at Bankrate com in North Paltm.

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Elleen Alt Powell

Grape grower and winemaker Ron Bitner stands with some of the last of this season's grapes, the dark trape grower also miniminars run; interest arises with some of the last of this season's grapes, the dar red Cabernets, in Caldwell, on Wednesday, Bitner, who produces limited-distribution wine under his own label, sees the wine industry in southwestern idaho poised to take off the same way it did in Washing-ton's Yakima Valley in the 1980s.

ton's Takuma valley in the 1900s search and Extension Center in Parma. Food technologist lung-min Lee is currently analyzing the factors that influence the quality of wine produced from grapes grown in the region. The Williamson family has

been growing apples, peaches, and other fruit for generations in the area. It is one of the new curtants into the winery busi-ness: this year after growing grapes under contract for an-other winery. Roger Williamson

called it a natural progression.
"We were looking for a way to
diversify. With the grapes we
were getting from our vineyard,
we knew we could produce a
high-quality wine," Roger
Williamson said.

Lockheed Martin Corp. will take \$110M Q4 charge in court ruling

The Associated Press

BOISE - The nation's largest defense contractor will take a \$110 million fourth-quarter charge against earnings after losing its bid to salvage at least some of the money it pumped into a failed nuclear waste cleanup project in eastern Idaho.

cleanup project in eastern idaho;
Lockheed Martin Corp, said on Monday that it had not determined whether it would appeal last Friday's ruling by U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winnill in Boise. Bu spokeswoman Gall Rymer said corporate earnings would be adjusted to reflect the decision. Any recovery Lockheed might secure if it does appeal would be included in future earnings, she said.

he said. The Maryland-based compa y, which had the contract to ny, which had the contract to run the Idaho National Engla-neering and Environmental Laboratory from 1994 through September 1999, said the charge would translate into 25 cents per share of common stock-iralso said it would write-off the costs that it had previ-

ously assumed were recoverable.

In his 97-page decision based on a four-month trial in 2009. Winnill found that a now-defunct Lockheed subsidiary had falled not only to make progress the subsidiary had falled not only to make a subsidiary had falled not only to make the subsidiary had been to subsidiary assumed that progress would ever be made. He said that justified termination of the cleanup contract in 1998. The rulling came just three days after Lockheed Martin reported a 41 percent increase in third-quarter earnings – a profit of \$307 million, or 69 cents per share, for the July-September period. Aull Street analyst had expected only 65 cents per share, according to Thomson First Call.
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Winmill ordered the company to repay the \$54.4 million
the subsidiary received on the
\$1.79. million fixed-price.conract it falled to carry out plus
12 percent interest for the past
sk years. He also ordered Lockheed to cover the \$11.7 million
cost of decontaminating facilities at the site.

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Lockheed-spokesman-Tom

Jurkowsky, in a statement Monday, expressed disappointment with Winmills ruling and renewed the corporations defense of its approach to the cleanup project.

"We offered a plan that would have led to the successful completion of the project with a portion of the cost being recognized as a legitimate calaim," Jurkowsky said.

The Lockheed subsidiary contended, among other things, that it was subjected to an unreasonable schedule, ran into previously unknown problems that made the project commercially unfeasible and was not given proper technical direction.

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Winmill found nothing to substantiate those claims.
Since Lockheed Martin lost the INEEL operating contract to Bechtel in 1999, a successful cleanup: test: has been performed on Pit 9 for \$80 million. The technology will be used on a larger scale to clean up another pit on the 88-acre tract where material from nuclear weapons production during the Cold-War-was-buried until-1970.

Delta pilots vote on wage cuts

The Associated Press

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ATLANTA — Delta Air Lines—Inc.'s pilots started woting Monday to the press of the press

Falls:
"The union's 7,000 pilots began—casting-their-ballotis-over-the-phone and Internet at noon Monday, and the voting will continue over the next 10 days, pilots' union—spokewoman karen Miller sald. She said the results will not be tracked until the voting endast a noon Nov-t1-7-3 simple majority vote is need-d to ratify the tentative

the voting ends at noon Nov. The As simple majority vote is needed to ratify the tentative agreement.

As it awaited the pilots' vote, Delia received a commitment from GE Commercial Finance for \$500 million of furancing, Delta said \$200 million of the financing will be in loans, to be repaid in 12 equal monthly installments, starting two years after it gets the money. The repair is a stating the said in the form of a crotic line that will mature within three years after it gets the money. The repair is a stating that it is a stating that it is a stating that it is a constitution of the said will be in the form of a crotic line as a \$500 million will be in the form of a crotic line as \$500 million will be in the form of a crotic line as \$500 million will be in the form of a crotic line as \$500 million will be in the form of a crotic line of the said will be in the form of a crotic line of the said will be in the form of a crotic line of the said will be in the form of a crotic line of the said will be said to the said will be said to the said will be said to the financial officer, said in a statement Monday.

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Delia has lost more than \$61 million since early 2001, during will be said as the said of the company will be captured to the said of the composes, including its executives. Delta plains to cut underway to transform our ariline, provide no maless for the remainder of the five-year contract. Other pilots concessions include revisions in the pension plan and work rules. In return, pilots would get options to purchase up to 15 percent of the company's stock. Even if the agreement is approved, company officials say bearkupty or remains a possibilion indeed to restrict the fillion i

into place.

Shares of Delta rose 10 cents
to close at \$5.55 Monday on the
New York Stock Exchange.

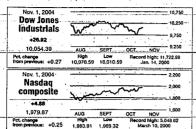
Stocks edge higher as the presidential election looms

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street's pre-election litters-ioft-stocks with-only-a modestly-gain Monday, even as grude oil, futures fell near the \$50 per barrel mark A mix of economic data added to the ambivalence.

A sharp drop in energy prices soothed the market, although the prospect of a tight election loomed. A barrel of light crude for December delivery closed at \$50.13, down-st.63- on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

It was the lowest closing price since Oct. 4, when futures settled at \$49.91 per barrel.

"The oil picture certainly helps, but you still have a lot of people sitting on their hands, said Brian Befski, market strategist at Piper laffray. "There's not a lot of engagement overall, and there won't be until we see if there's a decisive winner on Wednesday It there is, no matter who it is, we'll probably go higher. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 26.92, or 0.3 percent, to 10.054.39, it was the fifth straight session that the Dow posted gains — the first live-day run in positive territory since July 27 to Aug. 2. Broader and the North Standard & Poor's 500 index was up 0.31, or 0.03 percent-tail 130.51, and the Nasdaq composite intex gained 4.88, or 0.2 percent, to 1979.87. Volume was lighter, than susual as some investors sat out of the market prior to Election and out of positive



territory in a narrow range for most of the session.

Investors welcomed a 0.6 percent rise in consumer spending; coming after a 0.1 percent drop in August. However, the Commerce Department also noted that over the Commerce Department also noted that personal incomes rose by only 0.1 percent, and that the saving the control of the percent of the commerce of the co

numbers and just waiting to see what happens Wednosday morning. If anything, said John Lynch, chiler market analyst at Evergreen Investments.

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Merck shares plunge after media report

WHITEIOUSE STATION,
N.J. (AP) – Shares of Merck &
Co. plunged more than 10 percent Monday after a media
report said that documents
show the pharmaceutical giant
hid or denied evidence for
years "that "its blockbusterarthritis drug. "Vioxa." causes
heart problems. Merck one of the world's top
five drug makers, pulled the
arthritis and acute pain drug.
from the market worldwide on
Sept, 30, saying it was acting in
patients' best interest. Viox
has been taken by about 20
million Americans and had
produced 11 percent of Merck's

Also on Monday, Prudential Equity Group analyst Tim Anderson downgraded the stocks rating to neutral from overweight. Anderson wrote that the believes there is value in the company's drug pipeline butsaid it is likely to get lost in the negative Vox coverage. Additionally, Standard Aport's placed Merck on Credit-Watch with negative implications. Which seguls a strong signal that the company's debt could be downgraded within the next three months. When Merck withdrew Vloxx, S&P lowered its outlook to

negative from stable.
The additional, more serious step taken Monday reflects the momentum in the Vioox litigation and the delay in launching Arcoxia, Vioox's successor drugs, said S&P analyst Arthur Wong.

drugs, said S&P analyst Arthur Wong.
Hundreds of lawsuits have been filed against Merck over Vioxo and one analyst belleves it could cost the company up to, S12 billion, Last Friday, Ihe JDA said it wouldn't approve Arcoxia without additional safety and efficacy information. Wong said it look like the drug will be delayed more than a year.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Police investigate suspicious fire

suspicious fire

TWN FALLS - Authorities
were called to Kimberly Road
Friday night for a report of a
suspicious fire.
Employees or Idaho Pizza
Co. on 1859 Kimberly Road
were leaving work around 11p.m. when they noticed smoke
coming from a, bush near, the
back of their building, according to a Twin Falls Police
Department report.
They did not see any suspects leaving the scene, the
report said.

More than a dozen suspicious fires have been reported
in the past month on the
southeast side of town, police
say.

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Anyone with information on the person or people involved-in the fires is asked to call the Twin Falls Police Department at 755-HELP, 311 or Detective Sgt. Bill Hanchey at 735-7283. People who provide information may be eligible for a reward of up to \$1,000.

T.F. council OKs North Haven development

Haven development

TWIN FALLS - In a vote 6-1

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On Monday, the Twin Falls City
Council approved the final plat

for the North Haven planned
unit development that's to be
located on 80 acres at the
southwest corner of Pole LineRoad and North Washington

Street.

Councilman Lance Clow was
the dissenting vote. Though
developer Gerald Martens said
there is to be a road opening to
Washington Street North, the
plans have not yet been completed. Clow said he couldn't
approve the plan- even though:
twill eventually get a technical
approval from the city engineer. because he hash'r
actually seen the final plan.

A scheduled discussion

abour city-landscaping-planswas postponed until Nov. 8.

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Kimberly man faces two counts of rape

TWIN-FALLS—Prosecutors have filed charges against a man in connection with the sexual abuse of a 14-year-old

sexual abuse of a 14-year-old girl.

Marcus A. McNutt. 20, of timberly, made an initial appearance in 5th District Magistrate Court to face two counts of rape.

The alleged sexual contact occurred in March in a model room and at a residence in-the-city of Twin Falls, according to court documents.

McNutt was, 19 years old at the time of the alleged crime. His preliminary hearing was set for Nov. 12. Bond was set at \$50,000.

Intermountain Gas files growth plan

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BOISE - The Idaho Public
Utilities Commission is taking
comments on a five-year gas
procurement plan for Intermountain Gas Company.

The-gas-company-whichserves 242,000 customers, anilcipates its load growth at
about 4 percent per year over
the next five years. Its residential and commercial customers
increased 5 percent during-the
first quarter of fiscal year 2004.

Without an increase in capacity, the company says it will
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Kerry pal does last-minute stumping

Ex-ambassador, Blaine County resident campaigns for Democratic candidate

NEW YORK - Alan Blinken, the former Ambassador to Belgium and Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, said he took the day-off-Monday-after delivering six speechs or presidential-hopeful John Kery in the swing-state of Pennsylvania on Sunday.

Blinken said he most live in Blaine County, intend to Join the Ker-

rys on Tuesday in Boston to await the outcome of an elec-tion even core Democratic Party insiders can't call, Blinken said. "We are very nervous." Blinken said. "I've run out of

Danken sald: The run out of Tums."

A big turnout across the nation could be a good sign for kerry, Blinken sald.

Nonetheless, he isn't willing to say anything's a sure bet. "It looks like it could be a very long night," Blinken said.

The two biggest issues? It appears to be the war and the economy, he said.

Back in Blaine County, Democratic Parry Chairman Betty

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Murphy agrees.
"People are dissatisfied with
the war. That is probably No. 1."
Wurphy said. "We went in ther
under false pretenses."
And second, folks north of
Timmerman Hill are upset
about the price of gasoline.
Murphysaid.
Theres no doubt that Blaine
County, where Kerry and his
wife Teresa Heinz Kerry have a
vacation home, will tip in favor
of the Democrats, In the 2000



Linux didari vote Republican.

"It was that little blue spot in the sea. of red." Murphy said, referring the blue color that represents Democratic, territory, across the nation, while Republican territory has been designated as red.

But if Blinken is hoping for a high turnout, he'll probably-get.



it in Blaine County where ab-sentee ballots have increased by more than 35 percent com-pared with the 2000 presidential election, according to Registrar Marsah, Reimann. The number of voters using ab-sentee ballots is often an indication of what kinds of in-creases will result in the general election. election it was the only coun-ty in Idaho that didn't

creases will result in the general election.

Blinken said he has been friends with Teresa Helnz-Kerry since 1974 when he met her in-Africa. He and his wife met John

Kerry two or three years before Heinz married Kerry, and the couples have been good friends ever since, he said.

POLL LINE



Voters decide local races today

TWIN FALLS --Voters in every south-central idaho county will have a local race to decide in today's general election. Several races for county sheriff and contests for the Statehouse puncture, the regions.

iff and contests for the Statehouse punctuate the regions political land-scape, but there also are numerous uncontested candidates—that also are numerous uncontested that a particular primary.

Twin Falls County voters have the most choices before them today. For sheriff, three-term incumbent Wayne Tousley faces challengers Robins Subblefield, a Republican and Democrat Paul Bach. For county commissioner in District 2. Republican Tom Mikesell faces a familiar opponent in Democrat Bob Powers,

who lost the same race in his

who lost the same race in his first altempt two years ago. Republican Bill Brockman, who is yving to retain his District 3 commissioner seat, likewise faces a familiar foe in Democrat Worker Mike Ilher Brockman defeated Ilher four years ago when the Democrat Competed as a write-in candidate. Twin Falls County Clerk Kristina Glascock faces a cital-ineage from Democrat Woodrow Bohm, and voters also get their say on whether to approve a \$2.5 million bond issue to build as \$2.7 million, 66,000-square-foot multipurpose building at the Twin Falls County Fair-grounds. Voters also get to decide whether they want to retain Randy J. Sicker as an This years legislative contests feature two particularly competitive races. Gooding Democrat Donna Pence is seeking to defeat Republican Tim Ridinger of Shoshone in a rematch for the House seat in

District 25 B, which includes Gooding, Lincoln, Blaine and Camas counties. Ridinger edged Pence by 144 votes in 2002.

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Meanwhile, Tom Gannon, Rebuhl, is hoping to fend off another challenge from Democrat Bill Chisholm for the Senate seat in District 23; which includes, small parts, of Twin Falls, western Twin Falls County, and all of Owyhee County, But even if Gannon wins, a lot of interest rests in whiether he can get a majority in Twin Falls County, where Chisholm garnered more votes during their irst meeting in 2002.

Jerome County voters have another chance to choose between Jim Weaver and George Pee, Wee' Silver Ill. The two men competed for sheriff in 1996, with them-challenger Jim Weaver defeating then-incument of the county of

dent Wayne Childers, who along with three other candi-dates was defeated by Weaver in this year's May Republican pri-mary, looks to make it a three-way contest by running in the general election as a write-in.

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Blaine County-Republican
Sheriff Walt Femiling and Democradic challenger leff Cunter
Will settle their particularly testycontest today. Blaine County
voters also will cast a non-binding advisory vote on whether
county commissioners should
use savings and existing revenues to build a new jail.
Ketchum voters also face a nonbinding advisory vote on
whether the city should agree to
a 99-year lease with the YMCA.
The city would lease a portion
of the Park and Ride Lot to the
YMCA for \$1 a year. The
Ketchum Cemetery District also

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Man gets probation for crash

Accident left

one woman dead last March

TWIN FALLS - A Buhl man will be on probation for three years after being sentenced in connection with an accident last March that left one woman

last March that left one woman dead.
Fifth District Judge John Hohnhorst sentenced Larry Allen Moss, 41, to 10 years' imprisonment, with four years fixed. The judge suspended that sentence in favor of 90 days' discretionary jull time and three years' probution.
Additionally: Moss driver's license has been suspended for life.
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life.

In August, Moss pleaded guilty to one count each of vehicular manslaughter and injury to child, both felonies. In return, prosecutors dropped two other counts of injury to child.

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If Moss violates probation, the judge could impose the original prison sentence.

On March 26, Olicidis were called to the scene of a one-venicle accident near Hagerman, according to court records.

Moss failed to negotiate a curve and, went off the right shoulder of Saylor Creek Road in the Bell Rapids area.

The vehicle went over a steep embankment and rolled three times, coming to a stop at the bottom of the canyon.

Debra-Cape. 35. had, been riding in the front passenger seat and was ejected. She was pronounced dead at the scene. Five other people were injured in the accident.

Medical records showed that Moss, who suffered a spinal intry and paralysis in the accident, had a blood-alcohol level of 0.22 from blood drawn three hours after the crash, according to a sworn statement by Twin Falls County Sheriffs Deputy Mark S. Burgess.

Vehicular manslaughter carries a maximum sentence of 15 years in prison, Injury to child has a miximum sentence of 10 years in prison.

Jerome City Council considers backup pump

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The H Street wastewater lift station has gone from a problem child to a smooth-operating facility since the installation of an emer-gency backup generator last year.

year.
However, when bearings or seals need to be changed city maintenance crews must coordinate with industrial users to lower their wastewater flows so one pump can handle the en-

City Council meets

he Jerome City Council meets at 7 p.m. tonight in council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A. The public is welcome.

tire flow for a six- to eight-hour period while the machinery rushed to Twin Falls for repairs the same day. Therefore, the Jerome City Council will consider today the

purchase of a backup pump for \$14,000 so that this slippery situation will go away. With this pump for the pu

cil's agenda includes:

Noise ordinance - City Administrator Travis Rothweller will update council members on the progress of a proposed

noise ordinance. The ordinance, which council members were pursuing in hopes of making the city a more pleasant place to live, has attracted several citizen questions about possible

ace to live, has a sevenal citizen questions about possible exemptions and noise curfews. City staffers are compiling a list of institutions that might be affected by a noise dinance.

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Those entities and their neighbors will be invited to offer further comment on the potential ordinance.

Suspect faces charge in alleged assault on repo man

TWIN FALLS – A man was allegedly assaulted with the very car he was trying to reposses. Dustin Jake Bowers, 29, made an initial appearance in 5th District Magistrate Court Monday, charged with one count of aggravated battery with use of a deadly-weapon.

"Beddy Himitans... possession agent for Budge-Finance, was attempting to re-possess a 1992 Sature from Bowers, according to an affi-davit written by Gary Rinehar, an officer with the Twin Falls Police Department. When Bowers approached the repo man Timmons told

said he could take his persorial-itoms—from—inside—the—car.— While Timmons was standing behind the car, Bowers got into— the driver's seat, started the ve-hicle and put it into reverse, the affidavit says. Bowers backed into Timmons, striking him in the left leg and knocking him— offilhis feet.

Bowers pulled forward and backed up again. A third party-Linda-Timmons, backed-her-car into Bowers path to prevent him from hitting Timmons again, police say. According to information provided by the Timmonses, Bowers 'yelled. 'You are not taking my car.'

He then swerved around the

other car and drove eastbound on-Pheasant-Road. Shortly after-he was topped by a sler-iff's -deputy and taken into custody.

custody.

Timmons complained of pain in his left leg and was taken to a hospital, the affidavit says.

Bowers' preliminary hearing was set for Nov. 12.

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Jean Prince Russell - Gooding

lean Prince Russell, 77 passed away on Saturday, Oct. 30, 2004, at the Gooding Reha-bilitation and Living Center in Gooding.

Gooding: She was born Aug. 21, 1927, to David Leonard and Ethel sine was born Aug. 27. 1927.

To David Loonard and Ethel Sproul Prince in Gooding, Idaho. She was the third child in a family of 10, lean grew upon farms north- of Gooding-surrounded by a large family of siblings, gandparents, uncles, aunts and cousins. She attended schools in Gooding and graduated with the high. school class of 1945. She always considered that class as her dear friends. She then attended Utah State. College. In. During high school she worked for BM. Cooledge, Bissell and Bird, then as clerk of the Gooding School Board. Later she worked of BM. Cooledge, Bissell and Bird, then as clerk of the Gooding School Board.

Later she worked at Mountain Home A.F.B. and Washington State College. She worked for many years at the First Security Bank in Gooding where she was an officer of the bank. She retired from the bank in 1987. She was an skilled, dedicated worker and was much appreciated by her co-workers and friends.

e memb friends.
Jean was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and Server in many positions including YW President, Relief Society YW President, Rehel Society President and Extraction worker, YW Secretary and at the Family History Center in Twin Falls. She was a member of the Gooding City Planning and Zöning Commission for



many years, voluntecred at the Soup Richen, belonged to the Hospital Auxiliary and voluntecred as a Pink Lady and at the Hospital Thrift Store.

She marined hur dear friend, John D.—Hussell on June 21; 1966, in Goodings, Their maringe, was later solemnized in the Cardston, Alberta Temple. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Cardston, Alberta Temple. Their marriage was filled with years of happiness through travel, work and fun together. Survivors include her husband,—John;—Chree sons, Michael Burnum of Nampa, Ladiso, Scott Burnam of Boise and Lee Burnum of Filer, three stepchildren, Mark Russell of Eagle Mountain, Utah, Amy Grany Ward of Dietrich and Rex Russell of Ilvin Falls; and same as son, Dennis Chabot of Malin, Ore; 14 grandchildren, leff and Rana Brown of Kuna, Idaho, Andrea Chabot of Kuna, Idaho, Alfano and Matt Boyd of Green Valley, Ariz. Heather Clabot of Malin, Ore, Islyn

(Paul) Corsi of Boise, Leslie (Josh) Rúez of Dietrich, Janie Ward of Rwin Falls, Clay, and Laura Ward of Provo, Utah, Allyson and Cliff Snow of San Diego, Calif., Stacy (Matt) Harker of Phoenix Artz, Lessie (Charles) Stamper of Eagle Mountain, Utah, Melanie Russell of Provo, Utah, Ieffery, Russell of San Diego, Calif., and Erin Russell of Provo, Utah, Ieffery, Russell of San Diego, Calif., and Erin Russell of Ivin Falls, Russell of San Diego, Calif., and Erin Russell of Ivin Falls, Islaho; and seven great-grand-children. The same as children are John and Diana Dewey and family of Gooding and Mike and Johnne Shannon and family of Gooding and Mike and Johnne Shannon and family of Treynor, Iowa, Also, Surviving, are, Drother, Ronald (Carole) Prince (Ralph) Ejersdor of Gooding, Leatha (Kinhad) Hall of Idaho Falls, Idaho, and Zona Rater Harkhis of Vietor, Idaho.

— Proceding her in death were the parents: a daughter. Kathy Burnum: daughter-in-law, Alice Chabot; sisters, Pauline Kerby, Fern Prince, Maxine Prince; and two brothers, Max. Prince and Richard Lee Prince.

— A funeral will be held at Tam., on Wednesday, Nov. 3. 2004, at the LDS. Chapel. 1228 Main St. in Gooding, Chapel. In Ileu of Ilowers the family will be in the Elmwood Cornelery. Arrangements are under the direction of Demarary's Gooding Chapel. In Ileu of Ilowers the family suggests contributions to the Idaho Youth Ranch, 400 E. 1300 N. Northal, D. 83590.

Avalanche kills two mountain climbers

ENNIS, Mont. (AP) - Two lontana mountain climbers ENNIS, Mont. (AP).— Two Montana mountain climbers were killed when an avalanche swept them off Sphinx Mountain near here, Madison County officials said Sunday. The victims were identified as Nathaniel—Stevens—and

DEATH

NOTICES

TWIN FALLS - Maycee Marie Louise Eldredge, infant daugh-ter of Brandon and Randi Eldredge, died Thursday, Oct. 28, 2004.

28, 2004.
A funeral will be held at 2 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 3, 2004. at
Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel,
1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID
83338. Interment to follow in
the Jerome Cemetery.

Dr. C. F. Wurster

TWIN-PALLS — Dr. — C.— I.

Wurster, B.2. a longtime Twin

Falls physician, died Friday, Oct.

St. Aphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

A celebration of Dr. Wurster's

Ife will be held at 11 a.m. Friday,

Nov. 5, 2004, at Reynolds Funer
al. Chapel. with the Rev. Robert.

VanNest officiating. Inumment

VanNest officiating, Inurnment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. A complete obituary will appear in a later edition.

Patrick Ian Bussa.

2. Alexy - Patrick Ian Bussa.

19. of Carey, Idaho, died Moday, Now. 1, 2004. In Hailey,

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Now. 3, 2004. at the Wood River Chapel in Hailey. Cremation preceded the services.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Wood River Chapel, Hailey, ID.

Roxanna Ruth Plew

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. – Rosanna Ruth Plew, 49. of Rock Springs, Wyo., and former. Ruspert resident died Monday. Nov. 1, 2004. Arrangements will be made by White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

Patrick lan Bussa

Dr. C. F. Wurster

Maycee Marie Louise Eldredge

Bryan Nelson, both 25, of Mis-

soula.
"The slide took them down,"
said Sheriff's Deputy David
Clark. "They weren't totally
buried. They took two 30-foot

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Larry John Thornton - Richfield

Larry John Thernton, age 65, died on Tuesday, Oct. 26, 2004, at St. Luke's Wood River Med-ical Center in Ketchum, Idaho,

at St. Lukes Wood River Medicia-cial Center in Ketchum, iddho-of lung cancer.
He was born Aug. 29, 1939, in San Diego, Calif., the child of Edmund Earl and Pearl Con-nell Thornton. Larry moved to Lighty-Iddho. At 13-years of age-with his sister and he attended various schools in southern Iddho. He worked as a photog-lary bar of the married worde tee Eccles on March 29, 1969-im-Los-Angeless. Calif-Larry started Thornton Heading and Sheet Metal in 1973 in the Wood River Valley. Except for some time in early childhood and as a young adult in Califor-nia. Larry spent the majority of his life in Iddalo. In 2000, he re-located to Richfield where he raised hay. Larry loved spending time with his family, He enjoyed col-lecting U.S., Cavalry and Indian memorabilia and classic cans



and spending time in the out-doors.

Larry was an active member in the Boy Scouts for 24 years. He received multiple awards for serving as a Boy Scout Leader.

Larry was a loving father, friend and caregiver to his won-

Survivors include his two sons, Matt (Teresa Bosch) Thornton and Tayler Bosch of Bollewine, -Idaho, - and -- Nate (Sharma) Thornton of Bellewue, Idaho: and his daughter, LaWen (Nathan) I Iollingsworth of Helena, Mont, and his sister, Ilah (Jim) Uhl of Union City, Calif.

Calif:
Those preceding him in death were his wife, Wende Lee Thornton: three sisters, Donna, Kay and Bev; and his

Donna, Kay and Bev, and his parents.
Memorial donations are suggested to the Lanry and Wender Thornton Memorial Scholarship fund at Wells Taigo Bank.
An memorial service will be at Jpm. Thursday, Nov. 4, 2004, at the Hailey LDS-Church with burial following in the Bellevue Cemetery. Friends may call from noon until 1 pm. at the church.
Arrangements are under the

Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Hailey, Idaho.

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Zaragoza Garza - Mountain Home

Zaragoza Garza, 67. of

-Mountain-Home-passed-awaypeacefully surrounded by his
loving family on Saturday. Oct.
30, 2004, at his residence.
A visitation will be field from
6 until 9 p.m. on Wednesday.
Niw. 3rd, at Suminers Funeral
100nes. McMurray Chapel, at
500 N. 18th E. in Mountain
100ne. A funeral Mass will beheld at 2 pm. on Thursday.
Nov. 4th. at nurral Mass will beheld at 2 pm. on Thursday.
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Mountain New Cemetery.
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guided the family in many ways. Zaragoza was the adventur-ous one till his last days. He was the second to the oldest of 10



children. Zaragoza married Guadalupe Aldape of Alamo, Texas, in 1956, celebrating their 48th anniversary on Aug. 29.

Tiexas, in 1970, 1

in Home

Parish Thanksgiving Dinners
ratid as a CCD Bus Driver for
four years. Zarngoza had a big
heart, he gave to others when
hearded. His passion was listenneeded. His passion was listening to fruisic, singing and
writing songs that have been
recorded by Varitous Latino
zarngoza is survived by his
spouse. Guadahupe Garza;
daughter, Ornilia Garza with
three daughters all of Mountain
Home; sons, Juan Garza with
three daughters and five sons
of Rupert, Idaho. ZarngozaGarza Ir, with two daughters
and one son of Meridian, Martin Garza with a son of
Rupert, Idaho. ZarngozaGarza Ir, with two daughters
and one son of Portland, Ore,
and Joe Garza with a son of
Boise: total of22 grandchildren,
14 granddaughters and nine
grandsons; brothers. Reyes
Garza, Roman Garza and Faul
Garza; sisters, Alicia Alvarez,
Juaha Castillo, Mary Nevarez
Ewa Moreno, Santos Garza and
Irene Lemus.

Ite was preceded in death by

Irene Lemus.

He was preceded in death by his son, Robert; grandson, Angel; and his parents, Jose and Paul Garza.

Steven Larry Haskell - Burley

Steven Larry Haskell, 54year-old-Burley, resident, died
Thursday, Oct. 28, 2004, at the
Burley Care Center.
He was born Nov. 27, 1949, in
Burley-the-son-of-Javern I, andMerile-Mutson-Werth, He anended Minidoka County
schools, Steve loved old care
and pickups, having owned
several over the years. His favorite ride was his 1947 Chevy
pickup. He loved speed and
motorcycles and was an active

member of the Southern Idaho Brothers Motorcycle Club. Seeve enjoyed car shows, drag-racing: Swap meets and cup-thing else to do with custom cars and pickups:
—Survivors include his mother, Meric Burt of Anniston, Ala; three sisters. Deanne Rogers of Bancroft, Sandra Roberts of An-siston, Ala, and Barbara Alvarez of Idaho Palis, two-brothers. Clayton Burt of Birm-ingham, Ala, and Matthew Burt

of Aniston, Ala; the Worman family of Burley, several nieces, nephews, great-nieces, g

Voters

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-seeks. Voter-approval-on-two-year Increase in their tax levy to fund an expansion.

• Lincoln County - Sheriff Steve Southwick is trying to hold onto his job as he faces Republican Kent "K.C." McBride and Independent write-in candidate Steve Pankey, Southwick lost the May Republican primary by 10 votes to McBride aid finds thinself running as a write-in candidate.

• Minidoka County - Sheriff Paul Fries has been forced to run as an Independent write-in candidate after losing the Republican primary to Kevin Indeventual Paul Fries has been forced to run as an Independent write-in Candidate after losing the Republican primary to Kevin Talverson. Dave Pinther, an independent, is also challenging for the sheriff's job.

• Camas County - Sheriff Towe Sanders, who was appointed to his post in 2003, seeks to retain his job in the face of a challenge from Democrat Monte Cangiamilla.

Here's a list of legislative and

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District 22 (Elmore and

olse counties)

State Senate
R-Tim Corder
D-Jim Alexander

State House, Seat A
R-Rich Will (incumbent)
D-Bob Works

State House, Seat B t-Pete Nielsen (incumb)-Wayne Lasuen

District -23 (western Twin alls and Owyhee counties)
 State Senate
 R-Tom Gannon (incumbent)
 D-Bill Chisholm

• State House, Seat A R-Frances Field (incu D-Howard Meiers

State House, Seat B
 R-Doug Jones (incum

District 24 (eastern Twin

■ District 24 (eastern T Falls County) • State Senate R-Chuck Coiner D-Gary Baty • State House, Seat A R-Leon Smith (incumbent)

ate House, Seat B haron Block (incumbent)

D-Maggi Fortner

■ District 25 (Blaine, Camas, cooding and Lincoln counties)

• State Senate

D-Clint Stennett (incumbent)

• State House, Seat A

D-Wendy Jaquet (incumbent)

• State House, Seat B

State House, Seat B
 R-Tim Ridinger (incumbent)
 D-Donna Pence

District 26 (Jerome and

nidoka counte...,

State Senate
Robean Cameron (incumbent)

State House, Seat A
R-Bert Stevenson (incumbent) R-Bert Stevenson (incumbe D-Lee Halper • State House, Seat B R-Maxine Bell (incumbent)

District 27 (Cassia, Power, neida and part of Bingham

ounties)

• State Senate

<u>R-Denton Darrington (incument)</u>

ent)

State House, Seat A

R-Scott Bedke (incumbent)

R-Wayne Bagwell

State House, Seat B

R-Bruce Newcomb (inc

C-Warren Yadon

■ Twin Falls County

commission District Twin raus

County commission

R-from Mikesell (incumbent)

D-Bob Powers

County commission District
(two-year term)

tail Brockman (incumbent)

(two-year term)
R-Bill Brockman (incumbent)
D-Mike lister
County clerk (four-year

rm) R-Kristina Glascock (incum-

t) -Woody Bohrn County prosecutor (four-

term)
Grant Loebs (incumbent)
County sheriff (four-ye

rm) I-Wayne Tousley (incumbent) R-Robbin Stubblefield D-Paul Bach

Jerome County
 County commission District
2 (four-year term)
R-Charles Howell

County commission District
 (two-year term)
 R-loe Davidson
 County sheriff (four-year

nn)
R-Jim Weaver (incumbent)
I-George "Pee Wee" Silver III
I-Wayne Childers (write-in)
County prosecutor (four

year term) Prosecutor (four-year term) R- John O. Nicholson (incum-bent)

Gooding County

Commission District

County commission Distr (four-year term)
 R-Carolyn Elexpuru (incur

hent)
bent)
County commission District
(two-year term)
R-Bob Morgado

ere are some tips for par ticipating in today's general election:

eneral election:

How to register: If you're not already registered to vote, you can do so at the polls. You nee to be at least 18 years old and have lived at least 30 days in the county where you're regist ing. You'll have to present a picture ID, a utility bill or a che stuff with your current address

sulf with your current address.

Where to vote: If you're not sure, call your county clerk's office. Here are the numbers.

Blohne County, 788-5505; Camus county, 788-5205; Camus county, 788-5205; Camus county, 788-5206; Gooding County y 378-5240; Gooding County y 378-541; Uncoln County, 378-641; Minidoka County, 438-951; Unicoln County, 736-4004.

When to water by state tiev. all

When to vote: By state law, all polls will be open for business from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. today.

Twin Falls County precincts

precincts

Buhl Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4: Moose.
Hall, Main and 11th, Buhl.

Buhl Nos. 5, 6, 7: Buhl Grange
Hall, 74th and Birch, Buhl.

Castleford: Castleford
Methodist Church.

Clover: Clover School, 3552
North 1825 East, Buhl.

Deep Creek: Buhl Fire Station,
19265 Highway 30.

Filer Nos. 1, 2, 3: Filer Middle
School gym, west entrance.

Hansen: old City Hail.

Holliter: Hollister Elementary Hollister: Hollister Elementary

School gym.
• Kimberly Nos. 1, 3: Kimberly
Community Center, 120 Madison

W.

**Kimberly-No. 2: Redeemer

Lutheran Church, Irene and

Washington.

**Maroas: Filer Middle School
gym, west entrance.

**Murtaugh: new Ci;

**Murtaugh: new Ci;

**Twin Falls No. 1: Twin Falls City

Council Chambers, 305 Third

Ave. E.

Twin Falls
Council Chombers, 305
Ave. E.
 Twin Falls No. 2: Twin Falls
County Courthouse, 425
Shoshone N.
 Twin Falls No. 3: Church of the
Brethren, 461, Filer Ave. W.
 Twin Falls No. 4: Robert Stuart
Junior High School, 644 Caswell
Ave. W.
 Twin Falls Re.
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Ave. W.

Twin Falls No. 5: Twin Falls Re-

In Falls No. 6: D.A.V. Hall.

• Twin Falls Nos. 7, 8, 9: Harr son Elementary School, 600

Twin Falls Nos.-10, 12, 14:
 Twin Falls High School, 1615

Ave. E. In Falls Nos. 11, 13: Saw-h Elementary School, 1771 tooth Elementary School, 1771 Stadium Blvd.
• Twin Falls Nos. 15, 16, 17: Valley Christian, 1708 Heyburn Ave: E.

•-Twin Falls No. 18: Oregon Trail Elementary School, 660 Park

Twin Falls No. 19: Vera C.

D'Leary Junior High School auditorium.

I-Dale McMinn
I-Montic Peterson (write-in)
County sheriff (four-year

term)
R-Shaun Gough (incumber
County_prosecutor_(fo

ar term) R-Calvin Campbell

Lincoln County

County commission District four-year term)
 R-Lawrence Calkins (incum-

bent)

• County commission District

(two-year term)
R-Jerry Nance (incumbent)
County sheriff (four-year

term)
I-Steve Southwick (incumbent

I-Steve Socialinite in interior in interior in IR-Kent "K.C." McBride
I-Steve Pankey (write-in)
County prosecutor (two-year

term) R-E. Scott Paul (incumbent)

Minidoka County
County comunisation District
(wo-year term)
R-1-yant Hunsaker
County commission District
(flour-year term)
R-Dan Supelman (incumbent)
R-Dan Supelman (incumbent)
R-Jason Walker (incumbent)
R-Jason Walker (incumbent)
R-Jason Walker (incumbent)

anty sheriff (four-year term)
I-Paul Fries (incumbent write

R-Kevin Halverso I-David Pinther

Cassia County

County commission District
(two-year term)
R-Dennis Crane (incumbent)
County commission District

Voting: A how-to guide

Twin Falls No. 20: Christian Center, 181 Morrison.

Outside Twin Falls Nos. 21. 22: Morningside Elementary School, 701 Morningside Dri Outside Twin Falls No. 23: - Outside I Win Fails No. 23: Christian Center. 181 Morrison.

Outside Twin Fails No. 24: Twin Fails Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N.

Outside Twin Fails No. 25: Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1061 Eastland Drive N.

■ Jerome County precincts

Parish Hall, 201 S. Adams, Jerome.

Canyonside No. 2: Jerome
Recreation District, 2444 S. Lin
coln, Jerome.

Eden No. 3: Lutheran Church 1602 E. 1100 S., Eden.

Falls City No. 4; Ascension Pri ory, 541-E. 100 S.; Jerome.

Hazolton No.:5: Hazelton City Hall, Main Street, Hazelton. Northeast No. 6: St. Paul Lutheran Church, 1301 N. Davis.

Northwest No. 7: Messersmith Building (blue building), Jerome Fairgrounds, 200 N. Fir, Jerome. Shepherd-View No. 8: Calvary hapel North Valley, 900 N. Lin-

coln, Jerome.

• Southeast No 9: Senior Citizen
Center, 212 First Ave. E.,

Southwest No. 10: Messer-smith Building (blue building), Jerame Fairgrounds, 200 N. Fir.

■ Gooding County precincts

East Gooding City No. 1:
Round Building (ISDB campus),
202 14th Ave. E., Gooding.
 Wast Gooding City No. 2:

Wost Gooding City No. 2:
Gooding City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W., Gooding.

ural No. 3: Wai ooding Rural No. 3: war morial Hall, corner of Third I Idaho streets, Gooding. Iondoll City No. 4: Americar Wendell City No. 4: Americat Legion Hall, West Main Street and Hagerman Street, Wendell
 Wendell Rural No. 5: Magic—

wendell Rural No. 5: Magic-valley Portuguese Hall, 625 E. 4ve. F. Wendell. Bilas No. 6: Bilss Fire Station, Highway 30, Bilss. Hagerman No. 7: American Le-tion Hall, corner of Lake, and State streets, Hagerman.

■ Lincoln County precincts Shoshone No. 1: The Jennings
 House, 104-W. B. Shoshone.

Shoshone No.-2:-Shoshone School District Office, 210 W.

Fourth, Shoshone.

N. Shoshone No. 3: Wood River
Center Grange Hall, 369 4 Mile
Road, Shoshone.

Richfield No. 4: Senior Citizens
Center, 130 S. Main, Richfield.

Districh No. 5: Dietrich Grange
Hall, Main-Street, Dietrich,
Kingang No. 6: Mail Ballot
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■ Camas County precincts

Precinct No. 1: Legion Hall,
 Precinct No. 2: Sheriff's Office

our-year term) -Clay Handy (incumbent) -County prosecutor (fo

rm) R-lim Higens (incumbent)

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D-Ibm Bowman

County commission District
(two-year term)
D-Sarah Michael (incumbent)
County sheriff (four-year

R-Walt Femling (incumbent) D-Jeff Gunter

County prosecutor (two-year term) D-Jim Thomas (incumbent)

Camas County Camas County

County commission District
(four-year term)

R-Bon Chapman (incumbent)

County commission District

(two-year term)

R-Ken Backstrom (incumbent)

County sheriff (four-year term)

rm) R-Dave Sanders (incumbent) D-Monte Cangiamilla

■ Elmore County County comfnission District (four-year term)
R-Lurry E. Rose
 County commission District (two-year term)

County commit (two-year term)
D-Connie Cruser
R-Calvin Ireland
County sheriff
R-Rick Layher
I- Bert Landon
County prosecu
R-Aaron Bazzoli

OBITUARY-

Stella J. Ashby - Heyburn

Stella Judd Ashby, an 82-yearold resident of Heyburn, died
Sunday, Oct. 31, 2004, at Highland Estates in Burley.
She was born Jan. 24-1922. in
Oliph'r Liddren born os Steeling
Walls and Ellza Angeline
Prescot Judd. The family
moved to Burley, where Stella
received her education. She
married Don E. Ashby on Jan.
24, 1939, the day she turned 17.
Their marriage was solemnized
in the Sail Lake LDS Temple on
Jan. 24, 1940.
She yas an active member of

In the Suit Lake Schape.

In 24, 1940.

She was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day-Saints having served, in a Relief Society presidency, the M.I.A. and was a visiting teacher for more than 65 years.

She loved to teach and did so in the Primary, Sunday School and Relief Society, She worked as a waltress for Nelson's Cafe for 17 years, then worked at the Ponderessa until moving to Seartle.



Wash., where she worked for Boeing. In 1976, she and Don returned to Heyburn, where she has since resided.

Boeans returned to Heyouan has since resided. Stella was the primary care-ter mother and brother Stella was the prinning cure giver to her mother and brother. Lynn ludd, a responsibility she performed until their passing. She then cooked for the Burley.

Senior Citizens for 11 years, prior to her retirement-Stella is survived by three children, Norman (Joan) Ashby of Heyburn, Jerald Lynn (Sharon), Ashby of Renton, Washa, and JoNell (Brace) Ford of Heyburn; one sister, Gay Connor of Hayward, Calif.; 11 grandchildren; and many grandchildren; and many grandchildren. She was preceded in death to the control of the co

andchildren. She was preceded in death by

grandchildgm.
She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, five brothers, and one sister.
The funeral will be held at 1.a.m. Thursday, Nov. 4, 2004, at the Paul Third and Fourth Ward. Chapel of The Chirch of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 300, 5500W, Heyburn, with Bishop Kay Camull officiating, Burlawill be in Riverside Cemetery, Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Wednesday at Räsmussen Funeral Home. 1350 E. Ethi St., Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

Students in Burley Junior High School's Jazz Band practice Monday

Tax adjustment will hit Cassia-County taxpayers

By Chip Thompson Times-News writer BURLEY - A decision by the Idaho Supremie Court to reduce, the assessed value of Qwest Communications will cost Cassia County taxpayers some \$60,000, Assessor Marty Holland said Monday.

The decision relates to the value of Owest proporties be.

Holland said Monday.

The decision relates to the value of Owest properties between 2001 and 2003 as assessed by the state. Holland said, and orders that taxing districts repay the tax discrepance either as a cash payment or with credits for future taxes.

The _assessed _value _of Owest's properties was reduced nearly \$51 million for 2001, \$99 million for 2002 and \$89 million for 2003. Holland

2001, \$99 million for 2002 and \$99 million for 2002 and \$99 million for 2002 and said he calculaed the resulting overpayment of taxes for the three years in Cassia County to be approximately \$13,000, \$25,000 and \$22,000, respec-tively.
Holland said that part of the judge's order states that coun-ties must pay I percent interest for each month since 2001, meaning that the county must pay as much as 36 percent in-terest on at least some of the money.

ierest on at least some of the money.

County-ordinances-dictate that taxpayers who default on their taxes are subject to 1 percent per month until the taxes are paid, so that's what lawyers for Qwest asked for in the judgment. ment.
"To me that's pretty ingen-ious to say. "If the county charges us this amount then we want the same." Prosecu-tor Al Barrus said. "What's good for one is good for the other." Holland said he didn't know if the interest rate could be ne-

tiated with Owest, but und e order the county would p

the firder the county would pay.
36 percent interest on the 2001
overpayment, 24 percent on 2002 and 12 percent on 2003.
"I don't think we'll get out of it," Commissioner, Clay Handy said. "We should just figure out the interest and get it

I don't think we'll

get out of this. "

– Clay Handy, Cassia County commissione r with " over with."

A reassessment of Idaho
Power facilities also has resulted-in-a-need-for-repayment-ofsome-taxes, Helland said, but
the total amount for the three
years is only about \$1,000 and
the interest rate is just 7,125
percent.

percent. Treasu

years is only about \$1,000 and the interest rate is just 7,125 percent.

Treasurer Gayle Erekson recommended to commissioners that the county pay the entire amount by the Dec. 20 dead-ine rather than offer future tax credits in order to avoid the high interest rates.

"We should pay Qwest and Idaho Power out of general expense, then at the December collection take it back out of the taxing districts and into expense," Erekson said.

The more than \$60,000 will come out of 13 taxing districts in the county but Brekson and Holland said they had not yet calculated the specific amounts from each district.

"You can see that the school district is going to take a pretty good shot," Barrus said. The district, with a 2004 budget of nearly \$25 million, receives founds from all taxing districts as well as the state.

Holland said the repayment isn't a surprise.
"We received a letter from Qwest, two years ago saying, this would Inappone," Holland said. "They we told us about it and keptuse plated as it camedown the pike."

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Records

confirm Rupert suspensions

RUPERT -Personnel records:
that were made available Monday confirmed the suspension and termination dates of three former Rupert police officers. Former officer former officer Juan Martinez was suspended on July 22 and ended his employment Oct. 7: officer Juan Martinez was suspended on Aug. 9 and resigned Sept. 9: and former reserve officer Lauren Jackson was suspended on Aug. 20 and terminated employment on Oct. 1. according to city records.

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ecords.
Three other employees, one officer and two electric depart-

Three other employed officer and two electric department workers, were suspended July 19 and 22.

Larry Ford and police Lt.
Todd McChie

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Todd McChie artill on paid administrative leave and former-eleotric-department-employee-Kenny Smith terminated his employment as of Oct. 31.

The suspensions and resignations are apparently the result of criminal and ethical violations that initiated two separate investigations by the Idaho Automey Generals Officer and the Garden City Police Department in July.

City officials have declined to confirm details of the investigations or discuss the nature of the allegations pending completion of each investigation.

Rupert will present repriet to soldier

RUPERT - The City Council plans to present a graduation certificate to a Rupert Police Department officer who is home-on-leave-from-military.

Department officer wito is a longer-officer clience-from-military-duty.

Dustin Bourn, a 21-year-old Rupert police officer currently deployed with the National Guards 2-116th Brigade Combat Team, will be presented with a Police Officers Standards and Training certificate during tonight's Rupert City Council meeting.

Bourn and the rest of the ladho Guardsmen are scheduled to be deployed to Iraq in December.

The council also is scheduled to fiscuss user fees for services related to activities held in the city and approve a renewed proposal for health care insurance for city employees.

The meeting is scheduled for

ees.
The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. at City Hall, 624 F St., and is open to the public.
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OBITUARIES

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William David 'Bill' Baxter - Buhl

William David "Bill" Baxter, 58, of Buhl, Idaho, passed away Oct. 30, 2004, north of Bliss, Idaho, while huming with his brother, lim:The last thing he saw-was a hig back door.

mine intuning wat in its broater, ilim. The last thing he saw-was a-big buck deer. Bill was born Feb. 13. 1946, in Leadore-Idaho; the second sonton to Ralph and Naomi Petersen-Baxter-Ar-then ge of 2; the moved with his parents to Bull and has resided there ever since. He attended schools in Deep Creek. Lucerne and Bulls and was a member of the class of '64. On Feb. 11. 1978, Bill married Eigabeth Park. They later divorced but from this union came three-sons.-Charlie-Jerenty and Matt.

Matt.

A sheep-shearer, truck driver, heavy equipment operator and he was working for J&C Trucking at the time of his death.

Bill, loved to hunt and he also enjoyed fishing, Bills grandson, Justin, was the apple of his grandpas eye, Billspoke of him at every opportunity and he was looking forward to Justin being old enough to take fishing. Surviving Bill are his three sons, Charlie Park of Wendell, Jerceny Baxter of Buhl and Matthew-Annie and-fustin Baxter of Buhl and Handlew-Annie and-fustin Baxter of Buhl and Handlew-Annie and fustin Baxter of Buhl and Handlew-Annie and Jax Baxter of Buhl and Chendy (Danne) Heda of Cowley, Woo, three sisters. Shirley (Billy) Anderson of Shoshone, Nanny (Bud) Parks of Buhl and Clendy (Danne) Heda of Fentlyerville, Idaho, his special kids, Buddy, Breath, Shelly and Dustil: and his ca-wife and friend, Elizabeth of Filer Idaho.

His parents, Rulph and Noomirovo nephews, Shane Whitley and Jay Baxter; and since. Rose Marie, preceded him in death.

Bill Enewes Dehind a Slew of Friends is the Ward, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter deaths. Sirver Ward, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter deaths in Buhl, Idaho, with Bishop Ron Clark officiating, Internet will be held following the service at the West End Cemetery in Buhl, Idaho.

—Friends-may call-from 5 to 7-m. Wednesday, Nov. 4, 2004, at the Parke's Magic-Valley-Funeral Impre-2551: Kimberly: Road, Tony Baxter and the Gooding EMT'S for all their valiant efforts.

AUCTION CALENDAR

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Vernon Frank Ravenscroft - Tuttle

Vernon Frank Ravenscroft, 84,of Tuttle, passed away at his
ome on Friday, Oct. 29, 2004.
A proud resident of Idaho and A proud resident of Idano and longtime public servant, Vermon was born Jan., 26, 1920, in Buhl, Idaho, to W. Frank and Fern Gould Ravenscroft. He married Harriett Burkhard on Dec. 28, 1940, in a union lasting over 60

illarriett Burkhard on Dec. 28, 1940, in a union lasting over 60 years.

Vern graduated from the University of 'idaho College of Forestry in 1943. He served as University of Idaho College of Forestry in 1943. He served as University of Idaho Extension Forester from 1944-1951, and then pioneered a post and pole—treating business, Pental Post and-Treating Co. at Turtle, Idaho. He entered the Idaho Legislature in the 1960s, where he served for 12 years. He participated in many statewide campaigns before becoming Idaho State Republican Chairman in the late 1970s.

—in the early 1980s, Ravenscroft—co-founded Consulting Associates of Boise, a political and natural resources consulting firm. He later developed a family-owned low-head hydro plant at Tuttle, and became an expert in this field. This work engrossed him until his death.

Vern served as a member original boards and commissions. Yet one of his favorite projects-was the planting of a Western —White Pine on the Idaho Capitol-Grounds. The first tree was planted in 1950 by a group of 4-H Forestry students, and the last one in 2003, with Vern proudly in attendance.

Vernon is survived by his five

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children, Marilyn (John) Young of Pasco, Wash, Carolyn Smith of Moscow, Idaho, Allan of Tuttle, Idaho, Corjon (Teresa) of Boise and Bryan (Barbara) of Tuttle, Idaho, Corjon (Teresa) of Boise and Bryan (Barbara) of Tuttle, Idaho, Corjon (Teresa) of Boise and Bryan (Barbara) of Tuttle, Idaho, Corjon (Barbara) of Tuttle, Idaho, Corjon (Barbara) of Boise, and Idaho, Idaho (Marian) Burkhard of Boise.

Jie was preceded in death by his wife, Harriett, on March I, 2003, an Infant daughter, Lynell Louise; and lis parents, Frank and Fern Ravenscroft.

Jis children, grandchildren, gread-grandchildren, grandchildren, gread-grandchildren, frends and neighbors will sorely miss his strong caring spirit and fierce independence.

Aftmeral-will be held at 2 pm.—Thursday, Nov. 4, 2004, in the Methodist Church, Wendell, Idaho, with interment to follow in the Wendell Cemetery, Demaray's Funeral, Service is in charge of arrangements.

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Experts: Water year starts off on right foot

IDAHO FALLS (AP) – The wet october got the state's new rater year off on the right foot, ut the outlook for snow prough the winter is not opti-

mistic.

Above average rainfall last month got the ground moist so that more of the melt from the winter snowpack will reach the reservoirs rather than soak in

"We didn't get a lot of yield from the snowmelt last spring," said Lyle Swank, an engineer

with the Idaho Department of Water Resources. "But with this wet before the cold, we've got a better chance of getting more runoff from the same amount of

snow."

Even with the right start, however, the end of the drought will require heavier than normal snowfall this month through March and no break in cold temperatures, Swank and other experts agree.

experts agree.
That is something the National Weather Service's long-term

forecast does not anticipate.
Forecasters expect, only a slight, limited improvement for much of the interior West because of the buildup in drought conditions-over-the-past five years.

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JUNIOR CLUB CONTRIBUTION.



The Junior Club of Magic Valley presented the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Breast Cancer Endowment Fund with a check for \$2,400. The money was raised from a golf tournament aponsored by the Junior Club. Pictured is Shelly Botch, Golf Tournament chairman, and Larry Baxter, foundation executive director.

STORK-REPORT

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Medical Center

Skade Rose Quesnel,
daughter of Susan, and Troy
Quesnel of Halley, was born
Friday, Oct. 15, 2004.
Leah Celeste Santacruz,
daughter of Lilla and Rafael

daughter of Lilla and Rafael Santacruz of Hailey, was born Saturday, Oct. 16, 2004. Zach Thomas Nordstrom, son of Allee and Trevor Nord-strom of Hailey, was born Sunday, Oct. 17, 2004. Luke Nikolas Baker; son of Katharine and John Baker of Hailey, was born Monday, Oct. 18, 2004. Bryan and Adan Hernan-dez, twin sons of Mireya and Adan Hernandez of Ketchum,

2004,
Dane Michael Malko, son of.
Nancy and Michael Malko of
Halley was born Tuesday, Oct.
19, 2004.
Reagan Claire Ballard,
daughter of Amanda and Tyler
Ballard of Tairfield, was born
Wednesday, Oct. 20, 2004.

Magic Valley Regional **Medical Center**

Medical Center
Ivory Ann Maire Evans,
daughter of Ashley Nichole
Sitter of Twin Falls, was bom
Friday, Oct. 15, 2004.
Zoey Roselynn Jensen,
daughter of Nicole D. Huston
and Howard Dean Jensen of
Buhl, was bom Friday, Oct. 22,
2004.

Ethan David Morris, son of Austin Kaye and David Jonathan Morris of Twin Falls, was born Sunday, Oct. 24. 2004.

2004.
Hunter Vonne Brandhagen, son of Melissa Ann and Scott Francis Brandhagen of Filer, was born Monday, Oct. 25,

25, 2004: Monday, Oct.

Asher Quinn Stufflebeam, son of Christa Lynn and Quinn Hilliard Stufflebeam of Twin Falls, was born Monday, Oct. 25, 2004.

25, 2004. Chice April and Garrett Michael Robison, twin daugh-

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To announce a birth Send a copy of the birth certificate to: Jami Whited Jami Whited The Community Page The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 8303 Or fax to: 734;5538. Deadline: noon Tuesday for Sunday's paper: and noon Friday for Tuesday's paper.

paper. More information? Call Jami at 735-3278 ter and son of Caitlyn Colby and Roy Kenneth Robison of Twin Falls, was born Monday, Oct, 25, 2004.

Twin Falls County Fair announces open class ribbon winners

FILER—The-Twin
Falls County Fair announced open class
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1st - Dolores Kroese
2nd - Catherine Howell
3rd - Jenna Sharp
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1st - Lily Rasmussen, Twin
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m 3rd - Alex Sham ilmals 1st - Bernadette II 2nd - Alox Sharp 3rd - Kelsey Sharp

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2nd - Rinonda Frisch, Buhi
3nd - Riffram fensen, Buhi
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2nd - Kelsey Sharp
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Art 5-Byears Glass, Painted 1st - Ethan Alexa

Committee of the commit

2nd - Samantha Baree 3rd - Littan Alexander String of Scratch Art 1st - Reed Mckenzle 2nd - Ethan Alexander Best of Clars 1st - Kasey Crossland 9-11 years Drawing, Black-White 1st - Alyson Sharp 2nd - Layine Sanderson Filter

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OMMUNITY EVENTS

Buhl Community Ed offers new courses

BUHL — The Buhl Commu-nity Education and Recreation Association is offering several

Association is offering several courses.

"Rusite but Charming Hand-made Nativity Pin" will meet from 6-9 p.m. Thursday at the Buhl High School Library, 535 Sawtooth Ave. This class is limited to 10 students. The cost is \$8 pilus \$7 for materials.

"Snowman Mason Jar Lamp" will meet from 3:15-5:15 p.m. Friday at the Buhl Middle School, room 209, at 217 Seventh N. The cost is \$6 plus \$5:50 for supplies.

School, from 205, at 21, enth N. The cost is \$6 plus \$6.50 for supplies. "Christmas Rag Garland" will meet from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Mon-day at the Buhl Middle School, room 201, come in through the

gym doors and up the stairs. The cost is \$6 plus \$5 for materials. At the class participants will cut and the strips then finish the

cut and tie strips then finish the project at home.

Payments must be made be-fore the class starts. Checks may be made to Buhl Community Education and Recreation Asso-ciation and mailed to Buhl Community Education; Buhl Middle School, Buhl, ID 83316.

For more information, call Comite Glander at \$43-6553.

Friends of Jerome Library holds used-book sale

JEROME — The Friends of the Jerome Library is holding its fall used-book sale and bake sale from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Jerome Library, 100 First Ave. E.

wagon dinner, auction
EDEN — The Silver and Gold
Senior Center is having its annual chuck wagon dinner and
auction Friday at the center, 203
Wilson St.

Due to fire prevention standards, the library had to clean out its collection last spring, so patrons can expect to see mostly "new" books at the sale. Book donations are still being collected and can be brought to the library or call Robin Romney at 324-8894 to arrange for pick up. All proceeds go to support the library and programs for the community. For more information, call Lorna Irwin at 324-7544. Eden center holds chuck

The dinner will be served from 5-7 p.m. and the auction will star at 7 p.m. The ment includes barbecued pork sandwich or fried chicken, post and said, baked beans, green salad and sheet cake. The cost is \$5, \$3 for children under age 10 and \$15 for a family of four lake-out is available. For more information, call Therese at 825-5662. Mary Time Club elects officers today TWIN FALLS - The Mary

Time Club will meet at 2 p.m. today at Alice Haines' home, with hostess Florence Sheridan for election of officers. Roll call is "What are You Thankful For?"

is "What are You Thankful For?"
At the Cubb's last meeting 14
members were present. Guests
included Pracilla Parson, Mary
Jean Elliot and Arline Egberts.
Bette Coraks was hostess.
Mareda Wright gave a presentation on her book about the
valley's old school's. Members
thanked secret pals for cards.
The white elephant was won by

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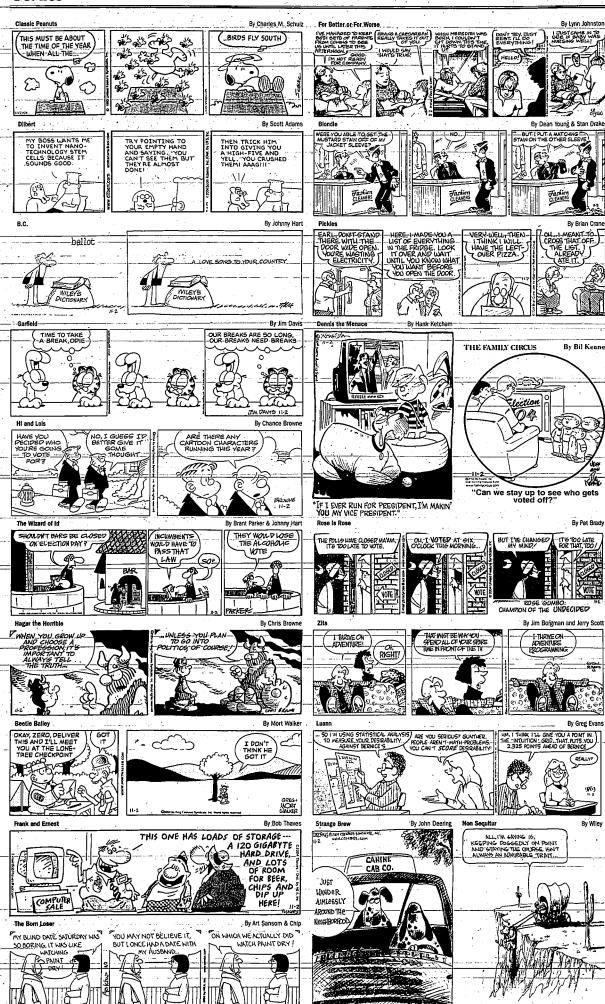
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Pet story brings back memories

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It reminded me of a true incident that happened in our household many years ago. My brother, Jack, had two pet greenanole lizards. One day I came home from school before he did, and found my cat, Yoda, in the lizard tank I was horrified to find only one lizard.

I begged my mom to lend me the car and off to the pet store I went. When Jack came home, found two green lizards, and one with a half-chewed-off tali in the tank (I guess it been hiding under the rock.) Jack was only as to how the other latter and to first the car and the tother was confused as to how the other latter arrived. Caught in the act of replacement, I had to fess up, Jack was furfous at Yoda, but happy to have an additional pet lizard.

We still laugh about the incident.



DEAR ABBY-Jeanne

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MASSACHUSETTS

DEAR KIM: The letter about
"Blossom" brought back memories from another reader, too.
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bisson brought tack members from another reader too. The first from another reader too. The first from the first from the SPCA. I named him to the first from the SPCA. I named him Elvis, and he instantly became part of the family. On Aug. 16, 2002 (the 25th anniversary of the death of the real king), my Elvis disappeared. He had missed his supper, which was unusual, so a friend and I went looking for him. We didn't find him, but after my friend left to go home, he called and said he had seen a cat up the street that looked like. Elvis, dead in-the-road.

My dad and I took the truck, and sure enough, there lay a gray-and-white striped tabby cat. After three hours of mourn-ing and crying in the driveway, we buried him with some of his

we buried run wun sen-favorite toys.

The next morning I woke up-with my eyes still swollen from crying and looked out the back door. There lay Elvis sunning-himself. After-a-mament of thoughts flashing through my lead of Elvis unburying him-self, I run outside to make sure it

head of Elvis unburying him-self, I ran outside to make sure it was my cat. It was.

A few months later, while at-tending a neighborhood watch meeting, a neighbor men-tioned that her cat had gone missing. He, too, was a gray striped tabby — identical to my Elvis.

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midweek In his closing argument, Prosecutor Rick Distaso showed jurors an aerial photograph of where the bodies of laci-Peroson-and-her-fetus were found in April 2003.

conditions, a study showed. "We're thrilled about these re-

"We're thrilled about these re-sults. The immune responses seem to be really long-lasting," said Dr. Eliav Barr, who leads development of the vaccine for Merck & Co. The company plans to seek U.S. Food and Drug Administration approval next year for an expanded ver-sion of the vaccine that also could be used to prevent genital warts in both women and men. The new study was funded by

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Merck and led by University of Washington researchers who presented results Monday at a meeting of the American Soci-ety for Microbiology. "They showed clear effective-ness," said Dr. Scott Hammer, a Cohumbia University infectious disease expert who reviewed the work but has no ties to Merck or the study. "This is a very important issue for-world."

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As Americans go to polls, this time it's personal

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Osama bin Laden is as common a household name as John Deere. The postal carrier's, son spent eight months in Iraq and might have to return. Wheat armers—at the co-op-feed-the-And business at the co-op-feed-the-And business at the co-op-feed-the-left customers cutting back.

Change has yisted Anthonys. 2,440 souls. It's in their park and pocketbooks and fields, in the eyes of their friends.

And it's very much in their hearts and minds as they get

ready to pick a president again.
Tim real concerned, real concerned about this decition, says the quilt shop owner, Debbie Mangen. This country is a lot more vulnerable than we were. That makes it very important. The makes it very important and Anywhere, U.S.A., Election Day 2004 matters one neck of a

Jay Zuos matters one neck of a Four years ago, when 105 mil-lion Americans cast ballots for George W. Bush or Al Gore, there was peace and relative prosperi- yi in the country. Airport security meant a quick 2p druouph an X-ray machine, not a shoeless pat-down. Iraq was a distant memory — a place where a fast war was fought and won-Florida-was about Mickey Mouse, not hanging chads.

was about Mickey Mouse, not hanging chads.
What were the issues then? some voter now wak. A few need prompting to even recall whom they woted for.

In the next breath, in voices full of passion, they explain why things are so different this time. Why voters so closely monitored the race between President Bush

and John Kerry. Why citizens en-dured lines at election offices to ensure they were registered. Why the debates drew more viewers than baseball.
Why, this year, the presidential campaign is America's pastime.

campaign is America's pastime.
They use words like scared,
frustrated, disgusted, angry. But
mostly, they echo Mangen.
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Americans are really concerned.
— Will their votes count? Will they wake up Wednesday and not yet know who the nations next leader is – again? Who can protect them, provide them insurance, create a job for them, lead them out of war? Will they make the right choice for the "thest" will "whomever they choose make a read difference in their lives?

This election is more important—io—me—than—any—other—tant—io—me—than—any—other—tant—io—me—than—any—other—tant—io—me—than—any—other—than—a

tant-to-me-than-any-other election I've voted in," says Clint

"This year, there's a lot of is-sues I feel strongly about," says Jimmy Gosnell, Both Gosnell, 45, of Irmo, S.C., and Flanagan, 33, of Frederick

Colo., are Iraq-bound. As they prepared for deployment, many things shared space on their to-do lists: getting wills in order, spending time with their families—and voting.

lies - and voting of the fami-lies - and voting of the fami-Gosnell supports Bush, Flana-gan supports Kerry. What they agree on is how in-vested they are in the outcome this time.

s time. "My life is on the line." says

this time.

"My, life is on the line." says
Flanagan.
Far from any warfront, Margie
Miller sees it that way, too. She
wonders whether her kids will be
safe from terrorists- or killed like
her husband, Joel, who was sitting at his desk on the 97th floor
of the World Thade Center when
an altrplame hit and "vaporazed
hitm."

"Every elections important,
but ... my very survival is an
issue, and that never was, says
Miller, 55, of Baldwin, NY. "Id
like-to know I'm gonna live another 20 years, that I'll have
grandchildren. All I care about is
safety, safety, safety.

Miller, a self-proclaimed "loyal
Democrat," was undecided

heading into Election Day. As sheput it: "in turnoil."

Mary. Magildt — one of those millions of uninsured everyone's heard so much about - is desperate to know how the next president will help her afford her medicines for diabetes and arthrist. Trouble is, the 64-year-old Wal-Mart cushier has been unable to wade through the negative ads and personal attacks to get a sense for either candidates per a sense for either candidates per such a sense for either candidates per sush's National Guard record! Magildt, of Parkville, Md., quickly got the rill.

All this "bashing back and forth!" has left her undecided, she says. "Sometimes I even think like my husband does — 'Why bother'".

But she darn well plans to

But she darn well plans to bother, because: "Every vote counts." She remembers Florida

counts." She remembers Fiorida
four years ago.
Miller and Maglidt are two of
the much-sought-after undecideds ready to finally decide. In
past years, their choice was
clear-cut. What changed?

Miller's explanation: "I can't seem to filter out one person's spin versus-the other's to find the truth, faues we never do get, the truth. but I-guess I-never cared as much to know the truth."
It all comes down to that. People care, many more than ever before.
In Anthony, Kan., folks turned, a patch of grass into a memorial.

a patch of grass into a memorial to the victims of Sept. 11, 2001, not because someone with ties

to the victims of Sept. 11, 2001, not because someone with ties to Anthony died that day – no one did. They built it because the attacks somehow felt ... personal. This Election Day, they feel much the same way.

It's less about lawsuits or flip—Bopping or finger-pointing. It's about whether mail curier Randy Pattersons son has to quit college and go back to Iraq. whether o-op manager Dan Cashler's parons can afford the plow their fields, whether Debble Mangen can hold onto her quilt shop.

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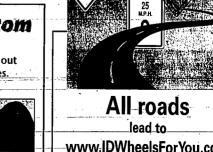
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